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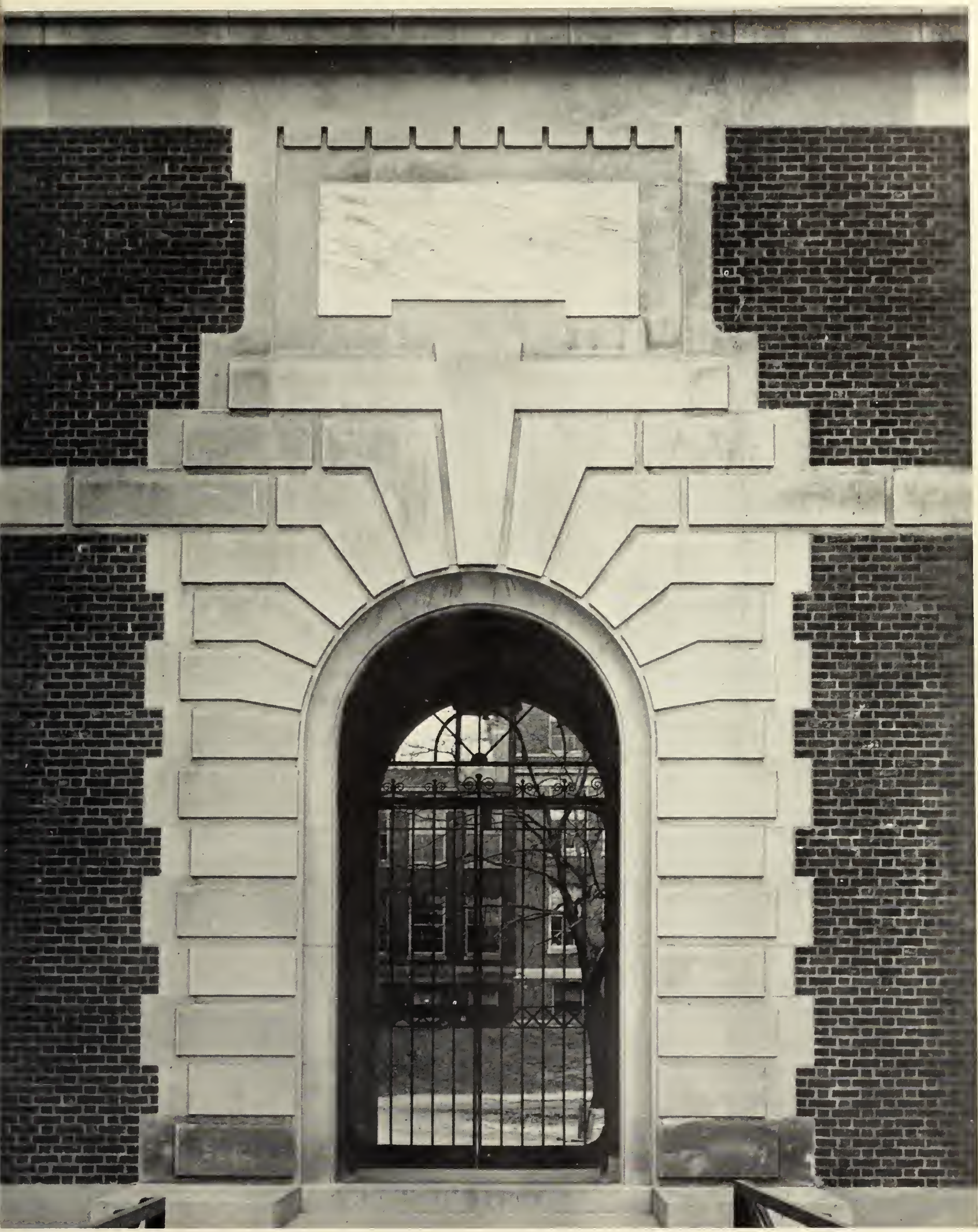

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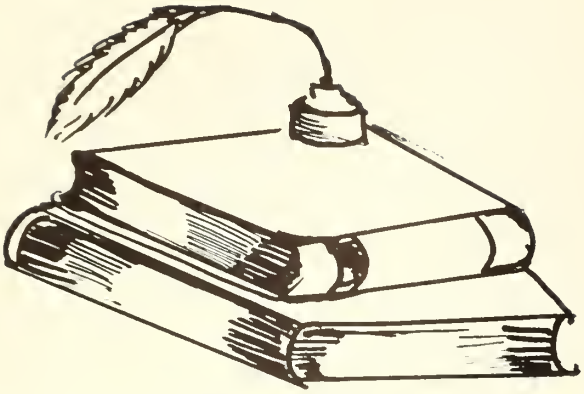

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Foreword

We present to you, the students of Brookline High, the 1939 *Murivian*. It is the fruit of much careful planning and a great deal of painstaking labor. As we have watched it grow under our hands, we have hoped that it might be worthy of its predecessors and the School which it portrays.

We have endeavored to catch within its covers the work and the play, the serious and the inconsequential, the sense and the nonsense; the teachers and the pupils, the School and its spirit, the commendable endeavors and the steps forward—in short, we present life and progress at Brookline High for the academic year 1938-39.

Acknowledgments

We gratefully acknowledge the faithful service of these three teachers who have left the School within the year just past:

Miss Emma Jackson for two years head of the Domestic Science studies in the Brookline Schools, whose knowledge and foresight were invaluable in planning the Domestic Science unit in the new building.

Mr. John A. Prior whose presence enriched the School for the first half of this year. He came to us from Mount Hermon School and was released when called to his Alma Mater, Medford High.

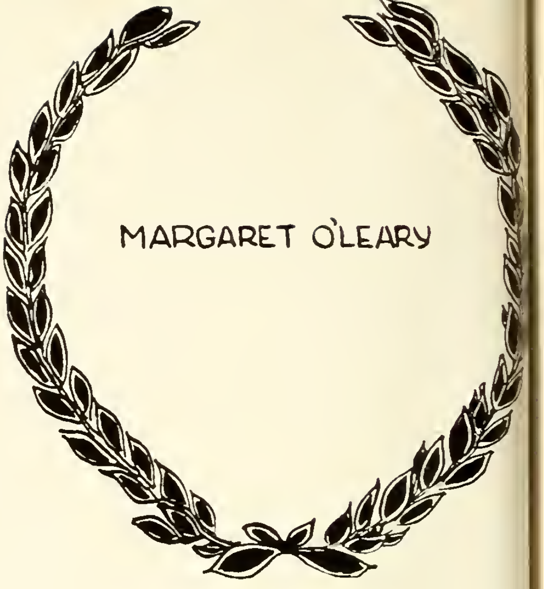
Miss Hilda Robertson, who will long be remembered for her friendly, generous personality and excellent scientific instruction.

Dedication

On behalf of the Class of 1939,
the *Murivian* Committee takes sincere pleasure
in dedicating the 1939 *Murivian* to:

MR. M. ROLAND BLANCHARD,

a true teacher, an inspiring friend, a tireless worker. We tender our gratitude for the honesty and sincerity of his instruction, for the fine nature of his personal character, for his cheerful and capable leadership, and we here gratefully acknowledge that gift for organization which, with his levelheadedness and unstinting labor, has promoted several of the school's most worthy institutions.

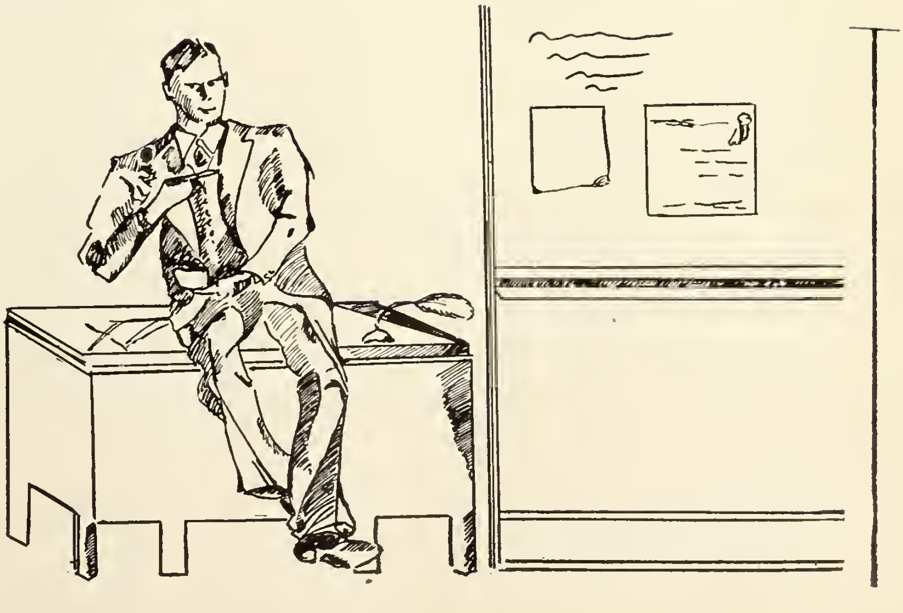


In Memoriam

When Peggy O'Leary passed away December 2, 1938, she left a space—a very large space in all her friends' hearts. But at the same time she left, perhaps, better dispositions, more understanding, and more sportsmanlike personalities in all of us who knew her. Her personality was such that all who came in contact with her would never forget her pleasing and happy appearance.

She lived down South the years preceding her coming here, and started her career at B. H. S. as a sophomore. While at Brookline High School, Peggy was a violinist in the orchestra and played at every occasion when the organization appeared. The basketball team claimed her as a forward for two years, and when they played against Newton, she was right there helping Brookline along. Her homeroom, 236, elected Peggy vice chairman, an office which made her a representative to the Akers House Council. Here her original ideas were expressed and showed their worth by very often being carried out. A wonderful school spirit, which could serve as an example to many a pupil, showed itself in her attendance at football and basketball games. We have all of us lost something, a wonderful girl, an excellent athlete, but above all, we have lost a grand friend.

Faculty



WILFRED H. RINGER,
Headmaster

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1939

"We figure to ourselves
The thing we like; and then we build it up,
As chance will have it, on the rock or sand."

The great purpose of your high school has not been so much to aid you to achieve scholastic attainment as to develop your character and efficiency as individuals. All else has been subordinated to these ideals that your usefulness may rest on a secure foundation. A place for industry and effort, here has been the shop in which each could sharpen the tools with which to continue his education through the days that must follow. Your school could not add to the number of tools in your mental workshop. Rather, the object has been to edge them—to train for skill and value in their use. How well you will account for these tools will be determined by your courage, your energy, your personality, your moral purpose. This school has offered the opportunities. The price the world will pay is determined not so much by the school as by yourselves. Success must be "thought out, fought or wrought out". There is no other way. May the years to come give you all an abundance of good fortune and happiness.

Miss Mary W. Sawyer
Dean of Girls

During the last four years in Brookline High School you have certainly become accustomed to changes! As freshmen or sophomores you knew the old building with its spacious corridors, you browsed among the books in the Shailer Hall Library, you treasured imperishable memories of Class Day with its seemingly endless ranks of students marching down the broad steps beneath the tower. Then on a September afternoon the unbelievable happened, and you watched with hundreds of others as the dignified old building was ruined by the leaping flames. Three days later you were adapting yourselves to classes in every corner of the remaining buildings and "carrying on" as usual. For two years you watched and waited and worked while the old building was torn down and the beautiful new structures were erected on the site.

Through it all you have done whatever was demanded of you by the changing conditions. The emergency, long continued as it was, tested you and showed you to yourselves. So it will be in the years that lie ahead. Can you meet every situation squarely and rise above difficulties? Can you trust yourselves to live at your best? Are you going out into the community to stand for something "worth while" and to carry your share of responsibility? These are troubled and uncertain times which demand the best from every one of us. May you "so live, day by day, that those around you may be glad that their lives have touched yours even for a brief moment." We have every confidence that you will carry on in the same spirit with which you met the emergency in the Brookline High School. My best wishes to you all!

Miss Berry

Miss Linsky

Miss Finn

Miss Reynolds

Miss Finnegan

Executive Department

Fortunately for high-schoolers, the B. H. S. secretaries, who make up the Executive Department, serve as a sort of general information bureau and "friend in need," but their numerous other duties are not so well known.

Miss Marion Berry is in charge of Headmaster Ringer's office and is his personal secretary. She developed her typewriting technique at Burdett College, and was awarded a gold medal for her proficiency and speed. She came to Brookline in 1931 as secretary to Miss Barnes and to Mr. Hines. Besides the office routine, Miss Berry takes Mr. Ringer's dictation, and attends to all matters pertaining to the faculty, their attendance and payroll. The various statistical reports sent in to Superintendent Caverly's office and to the State House are also made out by Miss Berry.

Miss Beatrice Finn has truly the marks of a Brooklinite, for she graduated from Runkle Grammar School and Brookline High before attending Boston University, and then was secretary at Devotion School previous to her coming here. She is the registrar and has charge of all records. Your marks are recorded by Miss Finn and your every success and misdeed are under her supervision, as well as taking care of all college applications. Her interest in B. H. S. students is remarkable, and a Spanish Club meeting does not take place without her.

Miss Miriam Linsky, another graduate of our high school, thought her Brookline days were over—but we are glad she came back. While here, she fiddled in the violin section our orchestra, and now she takes to golf and social studie Miss Pierce Secretarial School prepared her for her secon B. H. S. career. Miss Linsky's work now consists of th daily office reports and supervision of the attendance of ever pupil in the school. Miss Linsky is considered the scho postmistress, for the directing of slips and letters to the various destinations are in her hands.

Miss Mary Finnegan has occupied the gymnasium offic for five years. She graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academ and possesses a diploma from Bryant and Stratton Comme cial as well. She not only supervises sports, but participate in them herself, swimming and tennis being among those claim her attention. Besides memorizing the P.F.I.'s of ever pupil, Miss Finnegan arranges all varsity, junior varsity, an freshman sports. The physical education staff in the Ele mentary Schools also depends on her for assistance in plan ning schedules.

Miss Anne Reynolds returned to her Alma Mater as stenographer after spending the intervening years in an in surance office. Before inhabiting Mr. Kepner's office sh took charge of guidance work under Mr. Jewett. Now sh does straight stenographic work, the history assignments an other sheets being typed by her. She also helps Mr. Goul by typing the scripts for the radio programs. Her interest outside the office are gardening, tennis, and dogs.

Mr. Jewett

"Hello, dear —"

"Yes, dear —"

Mrs Connelly

uidance and Attendance Department

t is particularly significant that the Guidance Department
losely connected with the Attendance Department, for
netimes there arises a problem of attendance which can
solved by friendly and sympathetic guidance. The old-
e truant officer is dead! And with him has died the
a of "come to school or go to court", which has been
laced by a spirit of cooperation and understanding
igned to make better citizens for the world of tomorrow.
an unexplained absence of more than seven days occurs,
re will not be a uniformed officer on the doorstep; oh no!
tead there will be efficient Mrs. Connelly pleasantly in-
ring into the absence, searching for troubles which can
removed or adjusted. Although her office of Attendance
pervisor carries with it the authority necessary to enforce
laws of the community, the motivating spirit is that
helpfulness as shown by some twenty-five pairs of shoes
tributed to needy children who otherwise would have
n unable to attend school. This is evidence of the quiet
olution that has taken place in our school system.

n addition to being concerned with attendance, the
idance Department, under the direction of Mr. John V.
vett, is occupied with providing students with needed
ormation on vocations and the relation between these
cations and school curricula. The modern suite of rooms
in the progressive new building is the scene of vocational talks by prominent men in various fields, forum-type discussions conducted by Mr. Jewett, and a vocational workshop, where students are able to learn about the nature and requirements of the various careers open to them. Here is given valuable information which is designed to aid a student in choosing a suitable vocation and then getting and keeping a position in the chosen field.

Many new phases are continually opening up before this progressive department. This year has seen much progress in both the Guidance and the Attendance Departments, with the result that each of these two departments is more and more assuming a position of importance in the school life. These departments have caught the keynote in modern progressive education — individuality. Each student is an individual, and he is entirely unsuited for the "assembly line" tactics that are, unfortunately, still employed by some of the large schools.

The Guidance Department is serving progress through helping students to find the vocation most suited for each of them. It is serving the best interests of the school and taxpayers through guiding students to a wise choice of curriculum and to a fuller utilization of the opportunities and facilities that are placed before them by their school.

Miss Spaulding

English Department

Readin' and 'riting reach their highest development in this department. Treating with a subject so fundamental as to be required every year of every student it is only natural that the English Department should be the largest in the School with some sixteen members. Ably captained by Miss Alice Howard Spaulding, this array of brainpower endeavors to instill a mastery of spoken and written English in small daily installments. The student's appreciation of really good books is fostered and encouraged through a wide variety of required reading. In the College Preparatory divisions the work is carried on at an exacting standard in order to prepare the pupils for the College Board examinations.

Fifth year English is the outstanding recent development in the course. The College Course instituted by Miss Lewis last year concentrates on presenting a general understanding of literature of England and America in relation to their respective backgrounds. Mrs. Henderson's new course for Civic Curriculum students takes a much different approach. The emphasis lies upon acquiring a knowledge of the processes of a rapidly changing world, the ability to think and express oneself, and fixing habits of objective thinking regarding contemporary problems. These general aims tie up with the more immediate ones of vocational guidance and a study of literary selections with a view of their application to real conditions. Mrs. Henderson is admirably suited for such work and the project though still in the experimenta stage bids fair for a great success.

Elsewhere in the department progress is at work. Mis Spaulding was called to Bates College to give two course last summer, one on the appreciation of poetry and anothe on the teaching of English. In these she was assisted by M Flemings, who gave a demonstration of Choral Reading, an by Mr. Seamans, who demonstrated remedial reading. M Spaulding has been called back to give two more courses th summer both on the teaching of English. Mr. Flemings i the fall at Jordan Hall gave his first public concert, ve satisfying to the students and faculty who attended. Mi Deal and Mr. Williams each had an article published i educational periodicals.

The Department welcomed three new teachers this yea Mr. Samuel Gould, who has talked his way to prominenc in the new radio group which he has organized while holdin up his pedagogical duties very successfully; Mrs. Madg Scannell, who became a permanent member of the depar ment; and Mr. John Prior, who came to us in the Fall fro Mount Hermon and was released at midyears to go to Med ford High, his alma mater. Mrs. Viola Horrigan has bee taking his place for the second half year. Mr. Homer Har bour, whose successful individual tutoring project unfortu ately had to be terminated, is now on leave of absence.

SEATED: Miss Sawyer, Miss Lewis, Miss Spaulding, Miss Deal, Miss Johnson.
STANDING: Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Flemings, Mr. Gould, Miss Allen, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wilkinson, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Newsom, Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Scannell

Miss Gambrill

French Department

During the several years since the now almost forgotten e of 1936 in the old building, the French Department, al- ough firmly united in spirit and purpose, has been physi- ly separated, occupying rooms in out-of-the-way nooks and nnies all over the school building. Now, however, the rious parts of the department have emerged from hiding, ited in a group, and are again forging ahead with true ench spirit as if there had been no change. Its new home the first floor space once occupied by the Mathematics De- rtment before moving into the new building. These rooms e among the school's most modern, and in the new sur- undings a fine start is being made to a bigger and better ture.

The French Department was probably hardest hit by the e, in that large quantities of valuable books, magazines, d bric-a-brac brought back from France were destroyed. owever, in Room 123 the pieces saved from the devastation the fire and water have been gathered together to make fresh start toward a new French museum. Thrilling World ar posters once more adorn the walls; and the 1939 num- rs of various French periodicals furnish a reading library om which the student may learn much, not only of French, t of world affairs as seen through French eyes. Thus rapid ogress is being made toward creating in each pupil a sense international understanding and good will.

French being the language of international diplomacy and uch of the world's fine literature, as well as the native tongue of a large portion of the earth's inhabitants, is naturally greatly in demand from both college-preparatory and non-college students. The courses range from two to four years, the latter fulfilling very advanced requirements. Brookline French students have made an outstanding record in college, those with only three years' training often leading advanced classes and several going on to become teachers.

In keeping with the law of supply and demand, this popular subject boasts the largest personnel of any foreign language department in the school. It has nine faculty members: Miss Louise Gambrill, long-time head of the department; Miss Geneva Chamberlain; Mrs. Hilda Donahue DeNood; Mr. Paul Mather; Miss Kathryn O'Brien; Miss Elizabeth Paine, who has not taught this year because of illness; Miss Marguerite Pfleghaar; and Miss Jane Ricker, who has been away on leave of absence. Close contact is kept with the two-year preliminary course offered in the grammar schools.

Following the progressive practice, very prevalent among the various departments of Brookline High School, of stimulating interest in allied extra-curricular activities, the French Department maintains organizations which are able to supplement the class work by presenting additional material dealing with French life and customs that can be only briefly presented in class due to the very full programs for each year. This year all efforts in this direction have been concentrated only on *Le Cercle Francais.*

SEATED: Mr. Mather, Miss O'Brien, Miss Pfleghaar. STANDING: Miss Donahue, Mrs. Jacques, Miss Perrin, Miss Chamberlain.

Mr. Kepner

Miss McCabe

Mr. Merrill

Miss Taft

Mr. Miller

Miss Nichols

Social Studies Department

The Social Studies Department takes itself more seriously than any other department, and with justice. On it lies the arduous task of preparing four divisions of students for the History College Board, most dreaded of all exams. The faculty is faced with a tremendous pile of learning to instil into the heads of the individual pupils and labors mightily to accomplish that end. They provide themselves with the best materials possible, the foremost being a new type history text co-authored by Mr. Tyler Kepner, head of the department. This book, as most Seniors know, is two pounds worth of solid facts which is consumed in chunks nightly. The book is written in three sections and is the most comprehensive and compact book of its kind in general use.

The College Board Senior History course is generally considered one of the hardest in the School, and many people not planning to take Boards were submitted to its rigors needlessly. At a remarkable teacher-student conference called to discuss problems jointly the proposal was made which this year found effect in a new course for those going to college but not required to take Boards. Freed from the endless Board questions which are integral parts of the other course, more time can be given to background material and discussions of contemporary problems. Considerable work is done in the Library and panel discussions are frequent. This course is a big step forward towards that ideal goal where history and current events will be equally the subject for study and History becomes not a series of questions and answers but a veritable pageant of the past.

All this would lead us to believe that the Department's nickname, "the History Department", was correct. Far from it, however, for under this Department comes besides non-College, and College Board United States History and government,—courses in Ancient and Modern European History, civics, geography, and economic education. In this last field Brookline has scored another advancement. Brookline was one of the first schools in the country to offer Economic Education. The continued success of this feature of the work is due in no small part to Mr. Roland Blanchard, who teaches this subject single-handed.

The History faculty at Brookline is of exceptionally high caliber with a number of teachers holding advanced degrees and working for even higher distinctions. Saturnine Mr. Kepner, petite Miss Nichols, steady Miss Bliss, bland Mr. Miller are always talking and working towards improving and amending the College History Courses, just as Mr. Wendell Smith, Mrs. Naysmith, Miss Wadsworth, Miss Taft, Mr. Merrill, Miss McCabe, and Mr. Totman continually strive to better their instruction.

Miss Wadsworth

Mr. Totman

Mrs. Naysmith

Mr. Smith

Miss Bliss

Mr. Hollingworth

Miss Bruce

Mr. Bartlett

Miss Robertson

Mr. Wells

Miss Campbell

Science Department

New discoveries in scientific fields, progress in all branches
scientific thought and advances in teaching scientific sub-
cts are the main objects, attained day by day, of the Science
epartment, one of the foremost in B. H. S. Under the
adership of Mr. Leland G. Hollingworth eleven able teach-
s contribute to the knowledge of any students who spend
least three-quarters of an hour each day in the well-
quipped Packard Laboratories. Of the department in gen-
al it may well be said that eager teachers with good tools
d equally eager students add up to scientific intelligence.

The Science Department is located on the third floor of
e north wing of the high school. Here it is that the Pasteurs
tomorrow apply themselves to Physics, Chemistry, General
ience and Biology for our Science Department does not
mit itself to any single subject. This department prepares
udents for college in each of its courses and helps them to
ve a better understanding of the world of science about
em. Just recently two new classes for non-college students
ere inaugurated clearly showing that education in the
ience Department is well-balanced for all. These were
iology and Chemistry classes designed for senior students
terested. Here the practical applications of the two courses
e taught by trips to scientific points of interest and by the
esentation of the chemistry of foods, industries, chemistry,
ealth protection and conservation of our natural resources.
Thus B. H. S. students get a chance for a complete study in scientific subjects of material benefit and use.

Another phase of the Science Department's varied life is the promotion of extra-curricular activities. Two clubs, the Camera and Science Clubs are under its auspices. Also, in reference to extra-curricular activities, everything taught in the Science Departments is practically a "come on" for every type of hobby. Photography, Amateur Radio and Chemistry itself are perhaps the most worthwhile. In the classroom and out every type of work under the Science Department is carried out with remarkable exactness and dispatch.

Other things put on by this vigorous department are corridor exhibits on such subjects as fluorescence, engines, radio eyes, telegraphy and mounted animals. In this manner an interest in science is created in every B. H. S. student including those who don't have any scientific subject on their curriculum.

Anyone in the school with the least desire for scientific knowledge should not hesitate to elect one of the Science Department's courses. There is practically a guarantee that "any student" will be transformed into an erudite scholar able to lecture on electronics, scientific phenomena, every type of machine or the structure of insects.

Mr. Beck

Mr. Holland

Mr. Webber

Mr. Cooper

Mr. Lowe

Miss Perkins

Mr. Roman

Miss Vanacore

Miss Cooke

Mr. Seamans

Latin Department

"Veni, vidi, vici," or "I came, I saw, I conquered," might well have been uttered by our Latin Department in a boisterous moment. Yearly this department aids students to enter college and successfully take the College Boards. Preparation in Caesar's Gallic Wars, Cicero's orations and Virgil's and Ovid's works is offered. In the absence of Mr. Snow, Miss Jane Perkins runs this efficient department, aided by Mr. Benjamin Roman, Miss Caroline Cooke, Miss Congetta Vanacore, Dr. Albert Shepard and Mr. Chester Seamans, a newcomer for 1939. Miss Perkins believes that a good Latin teacher is an English and Social Science teacher as well, and tries to make her aides and herself obey this precept, thus making Latin a more interesting and helpful course.

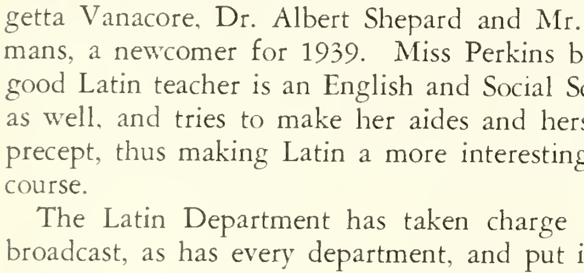
The Latin Department has taken charge of one radio broadcast, as has every department, and put it over in fine style.

Besides wishing to facilitate the students' entrance into college, the department desires to circulate Roman and Greek culture among those students taking Latin. To this end there has been organized a Latin Life and Language class open to boys and girls who would not otherwise come into contact with the subject of Latin. Students in curricula other than the Latin may elect this interesting course. Last year there was one class organized and this year two more made up mainly of freshmen and sophomores. However, the subject is open to all desiring it. Thus an aid in English courses is furnished for the asking to any and all B. H. S. students.

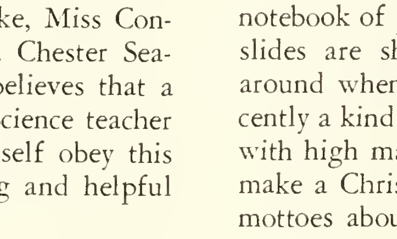
The activities of the Latin Life and Language classes are varied projects which promote a cultural appreciation of Latin. Indeed, a few of these may be, in the future, a part of every Latin class, college and secondary school. A study on myths is included, and each pupil is required to make a notebook of pictures and facts on Roman life. Photographic slides are shown, and postcards and pictures are passed around whenever appropriate ones are to be had. Just recently a kind of "Information, Please" game has been started with high marks as rewards. Each student was required to make a Christmas card with a Latin motto on it, and Latin mottoes about town are daily discussed and translated. In all, the Latin Life and Language classes afford a chance for a comprehensive, lucid insight on Roman and even Greek life and they enhance Latin as a subject greatly. For such occupations as nursing, which now requires two years of Latin, the Latin Life and Language course is ideal; and for a general knowledge of Latin as an aid in English word formation and comprehension it is of inestimable value. It is a progressive course worthy of any time spent on it.

So anyone in the high school who thirsts for knowledge of Latin other than that "E pluribus unum" means "One from many" need not hesitate a moment in taking one of our Latin courses.

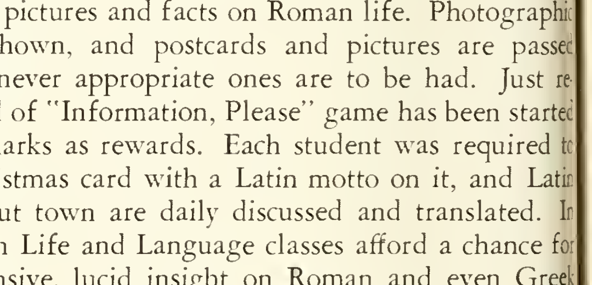
"Facilis decensus —"



Cicero in the Forum



Romulus and Remus



Miss Wood

Miss Placido

Getting a "B"

Mr. Shepard

Spanish Department

Though the beautiful country of Spain was torn this year by a devastating civil war, harmony reigned undisturbed in the realm of the Brookline Spanish department. The true spirit of old Spain continues to permeate its work, which consists not alone of teaching the Castilian tongue, but also of familiarizing its students with the fundamentals of Spanish history and literature and of fostering a better understanding of the Spanish race.

Classes followed with interest the progress of events in the war-torn nation across the seas, with time being given for instructive discussion on this topic. A more important result of this current development was the turning of eyes southward toward the Latin-American countries. Pupils showed a keen desire for knowledge concerning our Central and South American neighbors, which are fast becoming centers of Spanish culture. This is directly in line with the aims of the department, which tries to emphasize, even more than the grammar of the language, the art, music, customs and general life of these nations.

Acknowledgment to Miss Lula Adams, head of the department until 1937, is ever present in the minds of those who work in this field. Thanks to her untiring efforts Brookline became one of the first high schools in Massachusetts to take deep interest in things Spanish. Since her retirement, Miss Rebekah Wood has headed the department in an equally able and competent fashion. Working with her are Miss Lenore Placido and Dr. Albert Shepard.

Few courses give the student a wider background than those in Spanish. Throughout the entire course, from beginners to advanced, the works of many of the most famous Spanish authors are read and discussed, thus aiding the novice to comprehend the style of the master. Through familiarity with this foreign language, pupils are helped to understand the intricacies of English grammar and vocabulary and may better appreciate the literature and art of all lands. By their work with the history and geography of the Latin countries they acquire a valuable supplement to work in social studies.

The fire of two years back struck a heavy blow at the Spanish department. Much of value was lost, and the department was forced to adjust itself in the rather inadequate quarters of the Manual Training Building. However, it has gradually gained or replaced most of its treasured possessions, aided greatly by the Pan-American Union in Washington, which has contributed posters, booklets, and pictures. This year, with the advent of the new building, the department has been located in the spacious and strikingly modern rooms of the central wing. The brightened atmosphere has given a new impetus for better work to teachers and students alike, and additional space is available for articles of interest.

Lofty though the culture of Old Spain may be, it has certainly been done justice by its advocates at Brookline High.

Excitement plus

Wood you?

The Shepard leads!

Mr. McCleary

Miss Bates

Miss Liden

Mathematics Department

The Mathematics department, under the direction of Mr. Ralph D. McLeary, who has come to this school rather recently, consists of eight teachers: Miss Madeline Anderson, Mr. Harold Bates, Miss Marion Bates, Miss Helen Collins, Mr. Harry Downes, Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Miss Anna R. Liden, and Miss Florence-Gertrude Perkins. Under the direction of this experienced staff, a high standard of work is maintained, with much of the emphasis, however, on the accomplishments of each individual pupil.

Progress in the Math. department shows in a new system installed this year for the first time. The entire junior year is devoted to geometry where previously that subject was taught only half the year. However, on one day every week all year the time is spent on algebra to prepare the students for the College Board Examinations in June.

The courses which are offered in the Mathematics department are: two years of algebra, a year of plane geometry, and a year of senior mathematics which includes work in solid geometry, trigonometry and elementary analysis. The department has been seeking to develop a program of activity that will prove beneficial to each individual pupil whether he is planning to take the College Board examinations in mathematics or not. This science of exact knowledge and precise thinking is of inestimable value to those who will end their formal education with their work here in this high school, for they will have acquired the habit of thinking clearly and acting logically as well as correctly.

Throughout the 1938-39 school year nearly a thousand earnest pupils were engaged in the study of mathematics as a part of their preparation for entrance into various institutions of higher learning. Under the competent direction of the staff of the Mathematics department these pupils worked faithfully toward mastering the complexities of algebra, the concepts and reasoning of geometry, and the analytic technique of trigonometry. One aim is to lead its students into paths of precise thinking, as it is very important that all should acquire the habit of clear thinking in these times of change and unrest. The study of the various forms of logic that are used in the establishment of mathematical principles and the requirement of rigid proof of each new truth that is accepted serve to give the pupil an appreciation of the necessity of clear thinking and careful reasoning. For one who plans to take an active part in the development of new structures through the medium of specialized work in the application of scientific thought to industrial and economic life, the mastery of the wide fields of mathematics is a requirement which cannot be waived. Applications of some branch of mathematics are found on all sides of us as we look about the universe and our own small world with its great engineering works.

Miss Collins

Mr. Fitzgerald

Mr. Downes

Mr. Bates

Miss Anderson

Miss Parker

Miss Horn

The art of application

Miss Hale

Art Department

One of the biggest drawing cards in the field of electives is the Art Department. Each year more and more students from every curriculum elect this comprehensive course to augment their appreciation of the finer arts. For future commercial and home artists such courses as interior decorating, free-hand drawing, and household art are offered. Miss Parker, head of the department, Miss Hale and Miss Horn give all the instruction and keep every course interesting as well as fruitful.

Outside the art rooms a long bulletin board, upon which are posted the products of our students' hands. There are, as well, mounted pictures and art objects from other high schools on display so that the passer-by can get a view of the products of artistic talent each day.

This year as a kind of group project, several of the best students have finished the last two of a series of six stained glass windows for our auditorium. To allow the students insight on their work, Miss Parker has conducted several visits to Mr. Connick's studio in Boston. Here they were able to receive first-hand information on stained glass and to observe how it is made.

As usual many Brookline Students entered the S. P. C. A. poster contest and again fine teaching and natural talent brought top awards to many. Vernon Scott, Ann Converse, Catherine MacDonnell, Walter Szulc, Grace Germain, and Blossom Sisenwain received first prizes of bronze, blue-ribboned medals. Second prizes of bronze, red-ribboned medals went to Matthew Young, Edith Sheldon, John Norton, and Mary Schnare. Jean Loughran, Elizabeth Carolan, Helen Paine, and Dorothy Durno will be sent a year's subscription to the organization's magazine as honorable mention awards.

As an innovation this year, the Art Department participated in the radio program of B. H. S., conducting a whole broadcast as a body, with students and teachers speaking.

Students who take art are important cogs in our school machinery working for *Murivian, Sagamore,* and dramatic presentations. Thus the school affords practice for boys and girls who wish it, while the Art Department provides excellent teaching and materials.

About two hundred B. H. S. students take Art courses of every type each year, and the popularity of this cultural subject has increased almost daily as the boys and girls of the school through art work in activities and the prominent, pleasing displays on the art bulletin board, get a clear idea of the worth of such a course.

Altogether, Brookline High School's Art Department has a "finger in the pie" of almost every school activity and instead of pulling out plums, this finger is pushing them in. Miss Parker and her two assistants present cultural courses enhanced by progressive teaching and a pleasing atmosphere with the result that real skill and talent are developed.

"Abide by . . .

. . . the Golden Rule"

Mr. Atticks

Mr. Blanchard

Miss Berriman

Miss Poland

Mr. Ehnes

Commercial Department

One of the most practical departments in the School is the Commercial Department, which yearly sends out some trained office workers fully equipped with a working knowledge of modern business practice. Four years of shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, law and economics fit one directly for a position in the business world. Being one of the best equipped departments in the School, instruction in all manner of modern business machines is offered. Over one hundred typewriters provide an opportunity for practice to all typists, while more advanced work is done with Burroughs and Monroe Calculators, the ediphone, dictaphone, adding machine, bookkeeping machine and mimeographs. This work gives the basic skills needed in office work, while the theoretical part is provided by courses of Business law, simple economics, bookkeeping and allied subjects.

Students are given several chances to apply their knowledge even while they are still learning, which is one of the best possible methods. One of these opportunities is the secretary work done for the teachers and the administrative department. Teachers who request help are assigned a student secretary who types manuscripts, transfers marks and performs many other offices of a similar nature. From these willing workers come the mimeographed sheets, used in many classes, which bear only the legend "Cut by . . ." to indicate the large amount of time devoted by these students in helping make the School run efficiently and economically.

The other signal service of this department to the general good is the Central Treasury System. This represents the pooled financial resources of all the Brookline High School activities. The money is banked in one account, part in a savings account drawing interest and the rest being available in a checking account. The job of keeping the accounts for all the various clubs at the same time and keeping them from getting mixed is successfully handled by a student staff. Chief Bookkeeper for this year is Norma Freedman, assisted by typists Alice Alden and Glenna Easton. They work in close cooperation with the individual treasurers elected by the various organizations, and with various members of the Commercial Faculty, who act as advisers and supervisors.

The Student Employment Bureau comes under the jurisdiction of this department, helping graduates and students to locate jobs of all types. Up to May of this year about twenty-five pupils had been placed in offices, banks or stores. Sixty-seven girls were given after-school positions caring for children or doing various jobs about the house. During the holidays ten pupils secured temporary positions through the School office. This work is under the direction of Miss Emma Poland and of Mr. Ehnes. The entire organization is under the able leadership of Mr. Kelsey Atticks, to whom much of the credit for building up this, the most practical of our departments, is due.

Miss Greenshields

Miss Maguire

Miss Nickerson

Miss Hamblin

Mr. Hines

Mr. Bemis

Miss Allen

Miss Sherman

Mr. Ball

Physical Education Department

Bane of most incoming freshmen is the big brick building oposite Cypress playground which houses the Physical Edu- ation Department. The hard work and exercise necessary or the building of the body beautiful does not at first exactly lease the fancy of Brookline yearlings. However, by the me the senior year rolls around, all realize that from their ork in this field have come perhaps the most lasting benefits cquired during the school career. They realize, too, that lay is mingled with work; and visits to the Municipal Gymasium furnish one of the most popular periods of the school eek.

The purpose of the Physical Education Department is he same today as always, to develop general health as the est guarantee of mental alertness, believing firmly in the logan, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." If he energy and cheerful effort of the instructors are any indiation, there should be very few dull Jacks at B. H. S.

In recent years, the department, under the leadership of Director Thomas H. Hines, has so broadened its scope and o modernized "gym" that we now have a comprehensive program in physical education that few schools can match. Yearly medical examinations are given the student from he time he enters kindergarten until graduation from high chool. This serves as a valuable check on physical condition, often discovering and helping to remedy serious defects. Within the past two seasons, these have been supplemented by physical fitness tests known as the P. F. I. (often called by quipsters "poor fool's invention"). These determine one's all-round power in proportion to age and weight. Class work is based on results. This year, for the first time, boys with high P. F. I.'s were excused from regular drill. Those with low scores receive special attention. Program changes are made to afford extra periods of gym; and these, coupled with increased rest, lightened academic loads, and afternoon sports have worked wonders in bringing such boys up to normal. With physical ability and needs known, physical educators and subject teachers alike can classify their pupils and find reason for failures.

In addition, the department presides over the well-varied field of sports offered Brookline students. In conducting them, no attempt is made to drive the athletes merely for the sake of winning. Good health, clean play, and fine sportsmanship are the qualities fostered. Goal of all Red and Blue standard bearers is the big "B" which adorns the chests of members of the boys' athletic teams and the old English letter displayed by those girls who have garnered five hundred points from afternoon sports. This year a widely acclaimed innovation in the form of intra-mural basketball was gotten underway, and an entire range of intra-mural sports is hoped for in the future.

Mr. Dunn

Miss Kelley

Miss Tierney

Mr. Brown

Miss Hannon

The Speech Department

Brookline High has earned the title of "pioneer" in the field of voice training, dramatics, and forensics. This is due in large measure to the unstinting labor of Miss Louise Hannon, a former member of the English faculty before she devoted all her time to Speech work. She brought a new approach to the subject which is unique and a great improvement over the old methods of teaching "elocution".

The fundamentals are taught not from textbooks but in lecture form. Soon after these prerequisites, however, the periods are devoted to student work, with dramatic selections, extemporaneous speeches and debates predominating. Once again a departure is made and instead of the usual classroom procedure, a dramatic workshop method is employed in which the students comment and make suggestions. This general procedure is continued through the first year with special lectures on the principles of debate, on specialize problems and other pertinent matters.

In the Advanced Speech course, open to those who hav successfully passed Elementary Speech or been advanced afte the first quarter by the faculty adviser, a similar course followed. More attention is given to individual work, however, and panel discussions of current topics are feature In producing public performances the training gained i these classes account for much of Brookline's renown in a branches of public speaking.

Special classes are held for those with speech defects an under Miss Hannon's careful instruction many faults ar overcome. All this work is of a caliber far above the averag and in this department Brookline has had a high reputatio for many years. Hats off to an outstanding department!

Miss South

Miss Burnham

Miss Egan

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Progress is certainly prevalent in the Domestic Science Department. Two new modern laboratories accommodate 40 pupils and are connected by a dining room seating 10 pupils; a locker room for department pupils, and Mrs. Potter's office complete the suite. Another progressive step is the fact that both gas and electric stoves are provided in order that pupils shall become familiar with both methods of cooking. Progress in the knowledge of foods has been very great within the past 10 years. Instruction in the department is based on this modern knowledge of nutrition. Skills in the preparation and service of foods are developed, and marketing principles taught. Next year House management and House Nursing will replace Foods in the 2 upper classes. Home Economics offers a broad field for girls to train as teachers, Food Managers, and workers. The Domestic Science department opens the way for many grades of positions.

NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

Miss Burnham, Miss Egan, and Miss Dorman direct the Needlework Department situated in the M. T. building Under them the freshman do simple dress making, the sophomores, household materials, linens, towels, and bureau scarfs the juniors, more advanced dress making, and the seniors can have their choice of dress making or needlework. The latter consists of the making of luncheon sets, chair sets, and bedroom sets. Many beautiful embroidery works are accomplished by these students, also. An ante-room is used when the students study textiles. All the fibers, silks, real and artificial, wool, cotton, and linen are displayed in all their processes of refinement. A great help at Class Day is this department for they help the marshals and aides with their costumes. The Needlework Department is ever progressing onward, accomplishing more beautiful and complicated articles each year.

Mr. Friedland

German Department

The work of the German Department is under the expert ection of Mr. Diepold Friedland, who is a native of Ger- ny and a very accomplished linguist. Listening to Mr. iedland's fine accents, the students of Brookline High ıool have found that well-spoken German is very pleasing the ear, although there is a popular tendency to regard erman as a harsh, discordant language. In 1934 Mr. Fried- nd first took charge of the department when Miss Bailey ok her leave of absence; he now carries the entire weight the department on his own shoulders.

The size of the department immediately after the World ar reflected the anti-German sentiment that was so com- on in this country at that unfortunate period. The German epartment has slowly grown, and is continuing to increase spite of the recent European developments which have nded to decrease the number of students in this country king German as one of their subjects. This commendable owth of the department is evidence that the students of Brookline High School are above being swayed by emotional and political controversies and have chosen German as a language of culture and of the sciences.

Since only a few of this department's pupils plan to take the College Board examinations, it has been possible for the activities of the German students to follow broader paths than if they were limited by the requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board.

At the present time the German Department offers three years of German, but efforts are being made to extend the department to include a fourth year. In addition to study of advanced German authors, the third year class is enlivened by Mr. Friedland's friendly feud with Allan Offen. The proposed fourth year would include cultural instruction and reading old German classics.

Under the direction of this department is *Die Deutsche Gesellschaft* or German Club, which is active in promoting interest in German customs and life.

Mr. Burbank

Gabriel, blow your horn!

Mr. Joslin

Music Department

An organization both harmonious and on key is our up- d-coming Music Department. Mr. Joslin is its only in- uctor, handling every class in music himself. He has de- loped a variety of courses which may now be taken by the usic-lovers of B. H. S. However, this subject is an elected e and therefore optional with the student.

To pupils in the Civic Curriculum a variety of courses is ered. Music appreciation, the elementary theory of music, e history of this intriguing subject, and the progress and velopment of music, as well as a course in the study of ferent types of music are the chief ones. Each of these are ken five periods a week, and thus are treated as seriously any other subject, elective or not. Sonatas, operas, church usic, symphonies, folk dances, and other types of compo- ion are carefully studied and explained, so as to promote each individual a sincere love for classical music and a irst for even further knowledge of this practically inexhaustible subject. In this manner Civic students get a taste of the fine art of music, and may go on to devour the subject avidly.

To students in the Social Arts Curriculum music appreciation is offered, and is taken for five periods each week as a major subject. This course has succeeded in aiding their aesthetic appreciation of good music to a great degree. By effecting such progress, it has proved itself most necessary to our school life.

To those students who have a knowledge of the mechanics of music already, a course in harmony may be elected. This subject takes up the study of complex chords, analysis of tune, and many other technicalities of music.

Teaching old subjects in a fascinating manner and ever introducing new ones, Mr. Joslin has made the Music Department one of the most progressive in the school. At the present rate, more teachers will be needed.

Mr. Bridgham

Mr. McIntosh

Mr. Holton

Mr. Woodlock

Mr. Edmunds

Mr. Smith

Mechanics Arts Department

Not content with schooling its students purely in the cultural side of life, Brookline High School yearly furnishes its proud quota of master-craftsmen to the industrial world through the courses offered by the Mechanics Arts Department. With new fields constantly being opened up through the creation of new businesses and scientific developments, Brookline has remained on the alert, carefully relaying to its future artisans the latest equipment and techniques for the manual skills.

The industrial revolution of the nineteenth century was a mere tempest in a tea-pot compared to the modernizing changes which swept over this department in 1939. The automobile department acquired a power drill press, a steel ramp over which cars may be driven in and out of the building, and oxy-acetylene welding outfit to train pupils for this fast-growing profession. The electricity department received a static machine, and the machine department a motor-driven two-wheel grinder, universal milling machine, Rockford direct-drive engine lathe. To the printing department went two storage benches, a paper punch or drill, router machine, stitcher or binder; to the woodworking outfit, a belt sander, spindle sander, and ten-inch circular saw. Other equipment set up for the benefit of the several specialized subdivisions of the department included electric motors, a generator, transformer, and other electric power units for the electrical department; a linotype machine for the printing department; another engine lathe for the machine depa ment; and new power tools for the woodworking depa ment.

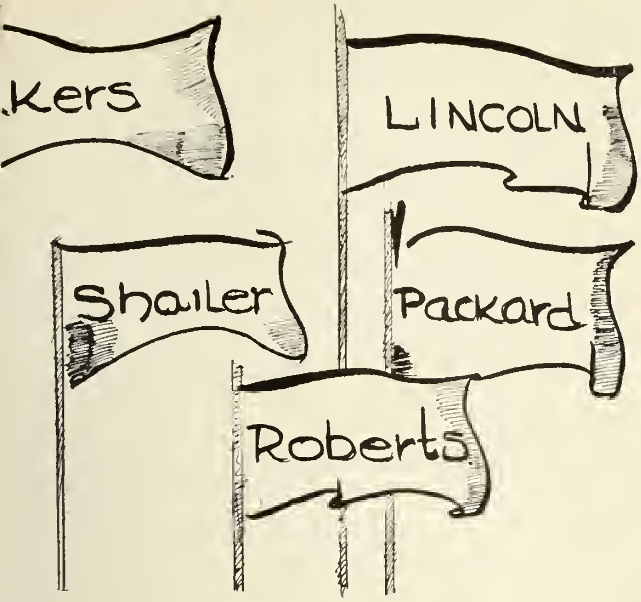
All is not simply a vast jungle of clacking machine whirring wheels, and buzzing wires, however, in the Manu Training Building. The men behind these machines, th faculty of the Mechanics Arts Department, are as compete and skilled instructors as the proudest trade school can boa Working under Mr. Minot Bridgham, able director of th department, are the Messrs. Guy O. Edmunds, Arthur Holton, Everett McIntosh, Carl A. Smith, and Frederi Woodlock, every one a specialist in his field. Under the capable tutelage, fumbling hands acquire steadiness, an mere novices soon learn to fashion useful articles of hi quality. Thus an enjoyable and instructive outlet is give the mechanically minded boy. Those unable to go on college need have little fear of facing the outer world unpr pared, for with the practical experience gleaned in the cours of the Mechanics Arts Department they are equipped to ta up a trade as capable workmen.

The work of the Mechanics Arts Department has bee exemplary of the fine cooperation maintained between th various units which make up B. H. S. On such a fir mechanical foundation, Brookline students are sure to rai a mighty structure.

Blow, blow.

Student buzzsaw

Sabotage?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Junior Department

Mrs. Heusner

Mr. MacDonald

Three goals are the aim of the Junior Department of Brookline High School: First, securing a grammar-school diploma for each boy and girl; second, making an educational shopwork; third, developing a social adjustment between the grade school and the high school. In our Junior Department, there are about fifty boys and girls who are candidates for a grammar-school diploma, and at the same time are carrying regular high-school subjects. Art, speech, mechanics, and civics are included in these students' curriculums. Remedial reading is greatly emphasized. All the Junior Department work centers around this type of education. Other major subjects carried by the boys and girls are the fundamentals in arithmetic and English, consisting of spelling and grammar. This year this group is truly as much a part of the high school as the five houses. The Junior Department has members in the Girls' League and others out for sports, Ann Converse starring in the latter field. In addition to training its regular students, the Junior Department is always willing to serve the rest of the school Those having difficulty with certain subjects may find their problems made easy here. We are glad these Juniors are with us and we are proud of the work Mrs. Heusner and Mr. MacDonald are helping them accomplish as they normally make advance to full high-school standing.

Room 108: 110

ROW 1: Burton, Sullivan, Julian, Converse, Mooney, Smith, Hacey, Splaine, Dundas. ROW 2: Mr. MacDonald, Hamilton, Naar, Annese, O'Neil, Gallagher, Quinlan, Flerra, Esposito, Hanley, Heusner, Miss Day. ROW 3: Bohn, Thompson, McQueeney, Roffe, Levine. ROW 4: Hazen, Scott, Sheean, Doolan, Waldstein, Austin, Anderson, Norris, Wellner, Gilbert, Monahan.

Roberts House

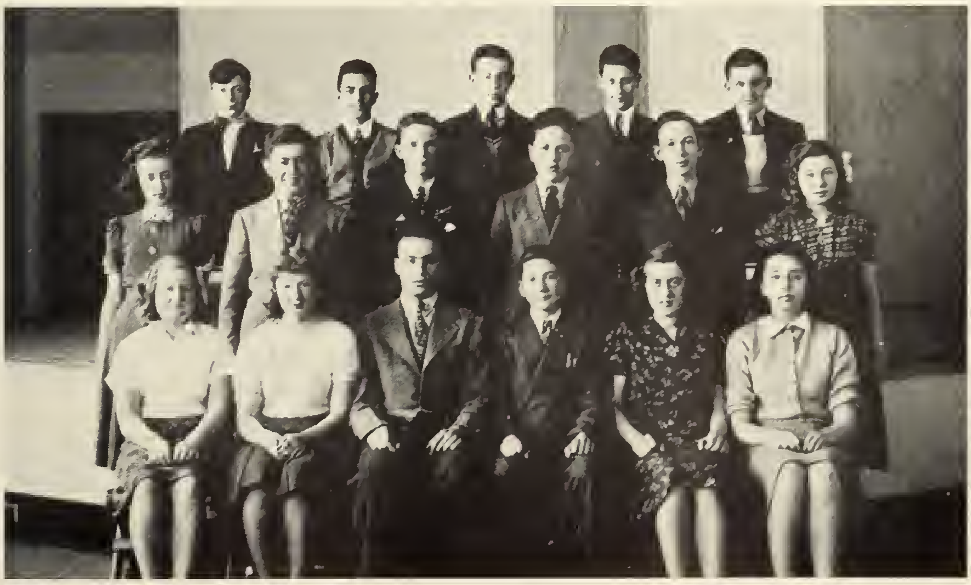
Mr. Seamans

Miss Johnson

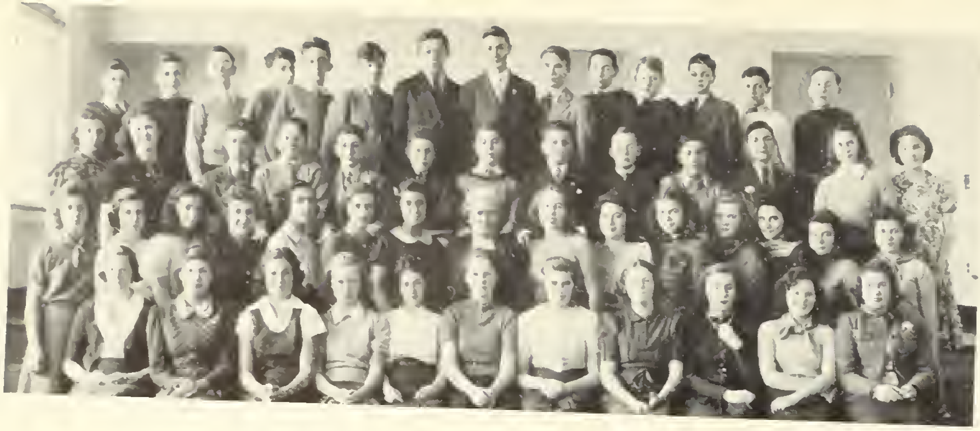
Ir. Albert Seamans, master of Roberts House, has guided exceptional freshman class through a remarkable first , and is looking forward to higher achievement still. s house is proving itself worthy of Dr. Arthur Roberts, -time head of the Latin Department here and an out- iding scholar and gentleman, with eight students on the Honor Roll. "All A" students in Roberts House were: ne Warren, Phyllis Scheffreen, Barbara Alpern, Julian nen, Shirley Applebaum, Robert Langer, Frederick Hol- , and Ida Hirshberg. These students excelled in other ds, for the class officers are Robert Langer, Shirley Apple- m, Jeanne Rogers, and Frederick Holton. Robert Langer is the Roberts House representative in the Court of Justice and the School Council. Roberts House has made a fine start in athletics. In more cultural activities, however, Roberts House really made its mark. Phyllis Scheffreen won Prize Speaking. Rosanne Saftel and Vera Kassman joined the Orpheus Ensemble. Jeanne Rogers fiddled away in the school orchestra. Vera Kassman, Elaine Penn, Phyllis Scheffreen, Jack Dreyfuss, and Robert Langer appeared in *Disraeli*, and Elaine Penn had the feminine lead. The Roberts House Council was very successful in collecting class dues, and also adopted an original constitution to govern the house.

Fame is theirs for sure!

House Council



ROW 1: Mackey, Rogers, Langer, Holton, Dillon, Parker.
ROW 2: Kerwin, Cohen, Gray, Rosenberg, Ulin, Miller.
ROW 3: Carreiro, Young, Baker, Freeman, Mealy.



Room 315: 316

ROW 1: Cameron, Alkon, Brown, Barry, Bluestein, Bialer, Alman, Beal, Bernstein, Blanchard, Blakney. ROW 2: Alpern, Bridges, Borison, Broner. Bronstein, Brown, Bornstein, Miss Allen, Berman, Baiton, Bensusan, Blakney, Barnet, Burns, Applebaum. ROW 3: Burston, Bargad, Buck, Anker, Aisner, Blue, Barron, Arvedon, Anderson, Argus, Bornstein, Adelson, Abrahams. ROW 4: Bikofsky, R. Baker, Brody, F. Baker, Bloom, Carriero, W. Baker, Bies, Bassist, Allen, Brownell, Casper, Cauper, Cahill.

Look out for the wolf

ROOM 315

In writing this we hope we don't discourage other homerooms, but Miss Allen knows we really are pretty good. That little Shirley Applebaum is going places, first as Roberts House vice president, and secondly as a First Honor Roll student. Others in Room 315 who reached the honor list are Barbara Alpern, Robert Baker, Claire Adelson, Barbara Barry, and Helen Bernstein. Gilda Berman is Girls' League Homeroom Representative, a member of the Dramatic Society, and distributes *Sagamore.* Wesley Baker is our Bank teller and a very good one he is, and David Bailey finds it hard to arrive at school at the early hour of 8:30.

ROOM 316

Why do we have such good times together in Room 316 each morning? It's partly due to Mr. Newsom, our supervisor, but mostly to Raymond Blue's remarkable sense of humor. We elected Frank Carreiro to take care of our room and Martin Cauper to assist him. Phyllis Borison has to get up early every other Tuesday morning. Catherine Bridges lets us know about the Girls' League. The library slips are taken care of by Roberta Broner. Chapman's in the band. Elaine Blackney works hard for the Red Cross, and Muriel Burns swims, plays basketball, and field hockey.

ROOM 317

Charity is a great virtue. The big basket of food and the check that this room sent to the poor last Christmas speak well for their civic consciousness. The careful forethought of Miss Celina Lewis, homeroom teacher, is discernible in the gift. She guides her room with a firm and wise hand, and is well-liked among the pupils. Outstanding among these are Julian Cohen, homeroom chairman, and Marcia Cohan. The Room claims four Honor Rollers and one of the most on-your-toes rooms in the Freshman House.

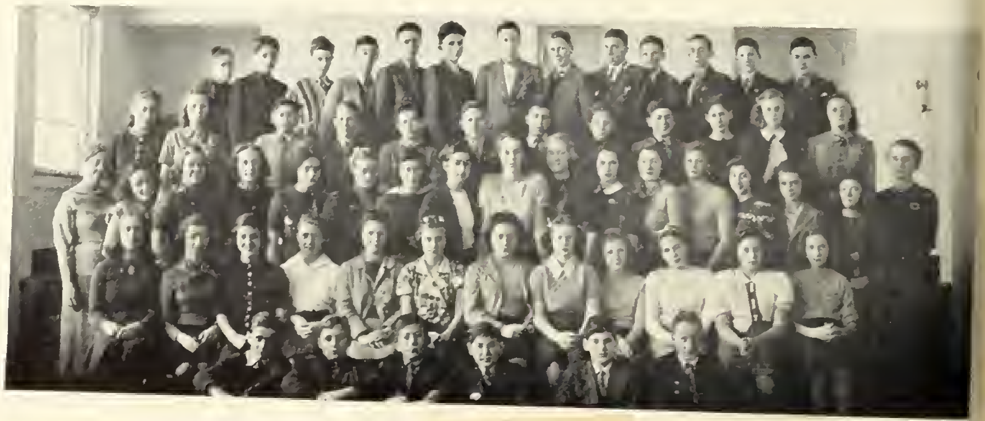
ROOM 321

Following in the highly intellectual footsteps of their teacher, Miss Jane Perkins, are most of the pupils of Room 321, Fred Holton and Ida Hirshberg making the grade of all A's. Fred is homeroom representative with Neal Gray helping him along with the class dues and various other duties. Samuel Greenberg lets us know what is happening in the Boys' League. Barbara Hermanson not only collects Red Cross money along with Herbert Goulston, but also plays in the orchestra as well. Ruth Hall heads committees in the Girls' League and Marion Grimes makes us bank, making us wealthy as well as wise.

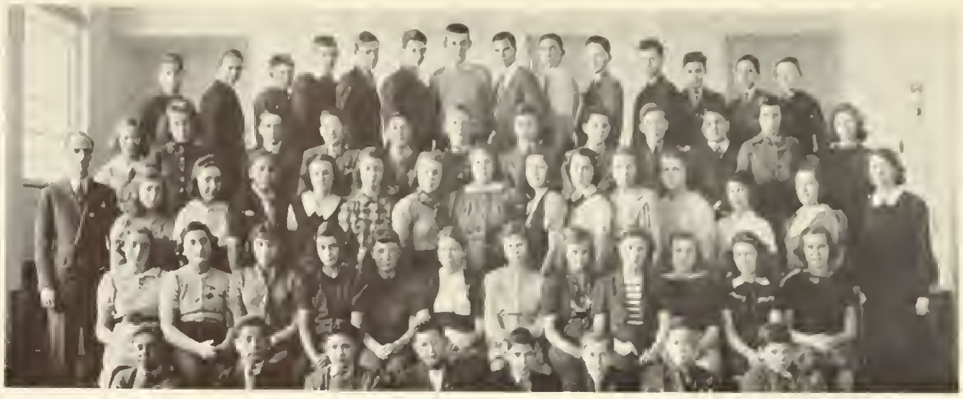
Wheaties for breakfast

Room 317: 321

ROW 1: L. Cohen, Hootstein, Chartkoff, Hacker, Daitch, Cookingham. ROW 2: Hall, P. Hoffman, M. Cohen, Hirshberg, Davis, Conners, Dasheff, Hennessy, R. Hall, M. Cunningham, Clayton, Chmielinski. ROW 3: Miss Perkins, Cushing, Gray, Carter, Hennessy, Campbell, Hoffman, Devlin, Girmes, Connolly, Comick, Horlick, Guest, Hackel, R. Cohen, Cunningham, Miss Lewis. ROW 4: Hansotta, Colb, Cohen, Corzine, Connelly, Cohen, Hackett, Greenberg, Cohen, M. Cohen, Gruber, Green. ROW 5: William, Chertok, Healy, Horbit, Hunt, Goulston, Green, Imbruglia, Gray, Collins, Holton, Cohen.



They'll learn!!



Room 319: 320

ROW 1: Foukey, Gordon, Golomb, Fishstein, Ditmar, Dawson, Fennessy, Dixon. ROW 2: Dillon, Freedman, Grass, Golden, Dyas, Freedman, Gamble, Frank, Golden, Gowen, Freedman, Fennessy. ROW 3: Mr. R. Bartlett, Freedman, Feldman, Fillman, Dorney, Ginns, Farkas, Goldberg, Fenerstein, Edmunds, Devlin, Ebell, Fleisher, Forbes, Mrs. Harvey. ROW 4: Durns, Gosdanian, Fay, Freedman, Feinberg, Dalzell, Friedenberg, Gillerman, Feldberg, Flessas, Gore, Ginsberg. ROW 5: DeCastro, DeLoris, Edgar, Ford, Elcock, Freeman, Donovan, Simmett, Fregoe, Daley, Dreyfuss, Goldstein, Farkes, Fearon.

ROOM 319

ersonally, we think our homeroom, 319, is one of the ders of Roberts House. Jack Dreyfuss not only keeps up school spirit in our room, but in the rest of the house also. e is very athletic and participates in Dramatics. Stanley ldberg is homeroom chairman, Helen Dillon Red Cross presentative, and Rose Marie Farkas holds down two positions, Girls' League Homeroom Representative and Bank ler. We have a bashful boy, Warner Dalzell, and two chestra members, Helen Ebell and Jacquelin Edmunds. nother factor to put us among the leaders is our competent r. Bartlett.

ROOM 320

Styles of study have changed. When one enters 320 efore school, one hears the "busy drone of studying", not e classic silent, solitary struggle. This is no reflection on Irs. Annette Harvey's mentorship, which is of the first rder. She was ill during the early part of the year and er room remembered her with flowers and good wishes. Iomeroom chairman, Richard Freeman, and Gerald Gillerian are prospective Alpha Pi's. Star athlete of the boys is ames Ford and among the girls, Minna Golden and Shirley ose Freedman.

ROOM 322

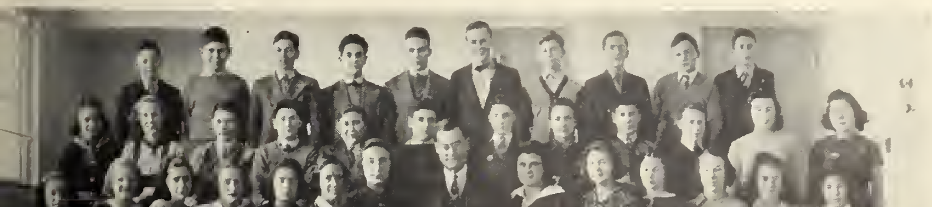
Watch Room 322 in the years to come. Among us are Bob Langer, president of Roberts House, Alan Larsen, Pierre Kotas, and Richard Korn, producers of music, with Vera Kassman in the Orpheus Ensemble, and Barbara Kinney, Girls' League homeroom representative. Joan Kerwin is chairman assisted by Tome Kendrick. Small Joe Kenny is floating around somewhere while Selma Kravit and Ted Lally keep up a steady conversation. The novel idea of forming a "noise club" to be held after school was suggested by Mr. Holton. A president was elected and anyone causing disturbances is eligible for membership.

ROOM 323

As we enter our homeroom each morning, we glance at the names of our four honor students printed on the blackboard: Florence Levanthal, Vita London, Ruth Lippa, and Joan Leamy. Besides receiving all "A's" and "B's", Ruth Lippa is an accomplished pianist, Florence attends afternoon sports, and Vita and Joan are active members of the Girls' League. The Roberts House Council includes Ann Mackey, Ralph Mann is a member of the orchestra, and Tillie Lally is our athlete. Room 323 is dissected and praised, when in need, by Mr. Holland, the biologist.

Room 322: 323

OW 1: Lynn, Kenny, Kaplan, Madden, Lally. ROW 2: Loughran, Kerwin, Kerwin, Kinsman, ravit, Hyde, Kessler, Kanaly, Leamy, Kelleher, Lynch. ROW 3: Kramer, Mackey, MacDonald, eohane, MacMillen, MacDonald, London, Holland, Lawson, Lalyl, Lippa, Kessler, Keegan, Levenal. ROW 4: Lee, Laramy, Kendrick, Kotas, Lerman, Lewis, Leventall, Kolarick, Lalooses, Mahoney, ishan, Kurhan. ROW 5: Krensky, Klaxes, Long, Levy, Langer, Keyes, Larson, Mann, Kuperstein, cCarthy.



Closing time

Room 326 : 328

ROW 1: Morton, McLaren, Morton, O'Keefe, Miller. ROW 2: Mealy, O'Day, Moore, Millen, Murphy, L. Miller, Newman, Munck, P. Newman, Myerson, Nadell, McEwan. ROW 3: Miss Campbell, T. Murphy, Neilsen, Marderosian, Mekelburg, Neuberger, Marks, Mickelson, McManus, Mettetal, Magazine, Odence, O'Connell, I. Miller, Moffett, Matthews, Mills, Mr. Beck. ROW 4: March, McCarthy, Pearl, O'Leary, O'Neill, Morrison, Phillips, Moore, McDonough, D. O'Leary, Perlo, Norton, Norman, McCanley. ROW 5: O'Hare, Muir, Nason, Moset, Merrill, Newcomb, Mealy, McKay, O'Rourke, McDonald, Peterson, Munns, Moffie.

Why, Danny!

ROOM 326

A conglomeration of personalities is gathered together in Room 326. We start off the day with Mr. Beck's "humor" running through our minds. Lionel Perlo carries on in much the same way talking endlessly over nothing. With a striking contrast we look to Roger Palmer, the quietest lad in the class. Herbert O'Rourke is our honor roll student and Betty Neilson, our athlete. She is also the "early bird" of Room 326, for she is always the first one to take her seat each morning. We all sit with rapt attention when Dennis O'Leary stands up to speak—we love to listen to his Irish brogue. Three girls are always after our money, Irene Miller for class dues, Ida Monkin for the Girls' League, and Mary Murphy for the Red Cross. Although we are a miscellaneous collection, we are a good one.

ROOM 328

Composing the noisy section of Room 328 are four girls, Edith McCauley, Rosalie McEwan, Lorraine McCarthy, and Evelyn McGanty. Miss Campbell has her hands full keeping these talkative creatures from causing too many disturbances. Of this bunch Evelyn is by far the most loquacious, Lorraine sings decidedly well, we all think Edith is cute, and everyone likes Rosalie. Robert Mealy is our homeroom chairman, thus attending the Roberts House Council meetings and his name appears on the first Honor Roll as well. Claire McManus haunts the Girls' League Room and comes back to tell us what is the interesting news of that worthy organization. We have three people out of the ordinary in our room: one boy, Alan Morrison, extremely polite, and the other two are twins, George and Ellis Morton.

ROOM 327

Nearly half the year Miss Robertson coached us, but after the Christmas vacation Mrs. Ginty stepped into her place. The sole member of Room 327 to participate in Dramatics was Elaine Penn, who played "Clarissa" in *Disraeli*. Henry Rivitz and Mark Raverby continually gain distinction by having their names appear on the Honor Roll. Edith Parker is Red Cross Representative for the girls and participates in afternoon sports. Mounting high in the favor of the Girls' League is Dorsey Parker, who collected each girl's $.20 at the beginning of the year and keeps us on our toes concerning their affairs. Peter Powers arises earlier than usual every other Tuesday morning, Arthur Rittenberg plays in the orchestra, and Fred Ray sees that each wears a red cross.

In Spring, a young man's fancy turns to —

Room 327

ROW 1: Patch, Parker, I. Patch, O'Rourke, Petzoldt, Peters, Parnes, Penn, Perifield. ROW 2: Pinkham, Paretsky, Patterson, Parker, Mrs. Ginty, Peabody, Powers, Pearlman, Oshry. ROW 3: Rittenberg, Pignato, Radlo, Raulinitis, Preble, Rivitz, Powers. ROW 4: Powers, Raynes, Rae, Ramsdell, Raveley, Whitman, Raphael.

So freshmen do study
Ah-choo! spring

Room 425: 426

ROW 1: Stemeris, Silverman, Shapiro, Stern, Tichnor, Sheppard, Starr, Stricker, Shutzer, Stone. ROW 2: Saklad, Twiss, Schnare, Tranfalia, Scheffreen, Talmanson, Ryan, Sweet, Sawin, Stein, Seamon. ROW 3: Mr. Flemings, Slotnick, Sharenson, Rudnick, Seamans, Scheinfeldt, Schnare, Shuman, Stirling, Saftel, Smith, Swartz, Silvia, Schwartz, Sidman, Vigoda, Tischler, Miss Deal. ROW 4: Sable, Stone, Sherman, Schwartz, Slater, Siegel, Rudnick, Shocket, Singer, Scialdone, Vitkin, Storman. ROW 5: Smith, Squarbrigs, Steinberg, Spivack, Silvia, Sooy, Stern, Sheldon, Seiden, Smith, Vitus, Ulin, Sherman, Simpson, Sugarman, Selib.

ROOM 425

Amalgamate honor roll students and those interested in utside activities and you have the pupils of Room 425. hyllis Scheffreen has not only maintained all A's throughout e year, but is our bank teller, and was chosen winner of rize Speaking. Jean Scheinfeldt, another honor roll pupil, kes part in athletics. Isabel Sharenson, Phyllis Sherman, d Lawrence Shutzer also have experienced the elated feel- g that accompanies good marks. Charles Shapiro attends e Roberts House Council meetings while Adele Sanger and enry Selib represent the Girls' and Boys' Leagues respec- vely. The two exceptions to our seemingly perfect home om provide us with much laughter each morning. The st is the library slips that Adele Sidman receives daily ithout fail and the second is Charles Sooy's frequent late- ss.

ROOM 426

Individuality, initiative, and noisiness constitute the char- ter of most of the inhabitants of Room 426. Sydelle Singer ems to be the most brilliant, receiving all "A's" and carry- g the duties of homeroom chairman. Two more active embers in our class are Adele Tischler, representative for e Girls' League, and Arnold Ulin for the Boys'. We have not yet become very well acquainted with Edward Spivack, for he spends more of his time in Mr. Seaman's office than he does with us. So far, 30% seems to be our goal in banking, but in buying *Sagamores* we're A No. 1 pupils—Miss Deal sees to that. Friday mornings are the exceptions to our clamorous room, for we are all deeply engrossed in the above mentioned paper.

ROOM 427

Climbing up each morning to our lofty heights on the fourth floor puts all us members in a dizzy frame of mind and very short of breath, but we seem to manage to get along somehow as is indicated by our first honor roll student, Ann Warren. Then there is Peter Young, who keeps our homeroom going, and who is tops as an athlete — a football, basketball, and baseball player. Jeanne Williams and Robert Waterman pass out the little red crosses to all those who helped in that worthy cause; while Robert Weiner is kept busy every other Tuesday morning with the money rolling in. Doris Wilson keeps up the athletic part of room 427 for the girls. Eleanor Weeks is busy downstairs with the many and various Girls' League affairs, and Mr. Cooper, the leader of our room, keeps all running evenly and smoothly.

Room 427

OW 1: Wolfson, Weeks, Ward, Wise, Walse, Wheeler, Williams, N. Williams. ROW 2: allace, Waters, White, Winn, Mr. Cooper, Wilson, B. Wilson, Warren, Watt. ROW 3: Wald, Williams, M. Wolf, Valkenier, Winn, H. White. ROW 4: Waldstein, Young, P. Young, Water- an, Wyner, Zelermyer.

Penny for your thoughts

Room 424

ROW 1: Rosenbaum, Rowe, Rosenberg, Reardon, Quint, Pulaski, Robinson, Prout. ROW 2: Rose, Rogers, Rosenthal, Mr. Seamans, Riordan, Reardon, Rosenberg, Robinson. ROW 3: Rosen, Ryan, Rosenwald, Schein, Russell, Rubin. ROW 4: Rubin, Rosenberg, Salloway, Rogers, Samuel, Ryan, Schmertzler.

Too busy to be interesting

ROOM 424

We, the members of Room 424, started our high school careers on an equal basis with our teacher, Mr. Chester Seamans, who also entered Brookline High School this year. We are represented among our house officers by Jeanne Rogers, who is secretary, and who has also been steadily on the Honor Roll, in the orchestra, participates in sports, and is homeroom representative for the Girls' League. Others on that list of honor pupils are Frederick Rogers and Robert Rosenberg, who is a member of the Council as well. Joseph Samuels collects money for the Bank, Cary Schaffer for the Boys League, and Betty Rosenberg and Richard Rosen for the Red Cross. Eddie Ryan is the athlete of Room 424, for he captained our homeroom basketball team.

ROBERTS HOUSE SUMMARY

The foremost homerooms are those that realize the a
tages that the school has to offer, and show their spi
participating in the various activities. The homerooms
taining the most bank depositors are 321, first; 327, se
and 425, third. The most *Murivians* were sold in the fo
ing: 427, 424, 322, 321, and 316. Displaying their vim
vitality by winning the homeroom basketball tourname
Roberts House are the pupils of Room 317. On mark
one quarter, Room 315 excelled in that not a person f
in any subject. What other homeroom in Roberts Hous
equal that high standing? The pupils of Room 322 s
their pennies and bought for one of their roommates
had been out sick, a wallet at Christmas time.

Uncle Art

Contented calves

"Ici on parle —"

She and Jack Benny

Mr. Ehnes

Miss Sawyer

Miss Poland

Shailer House

nder the expert guidance of its housemaster, Miss Mary
Sawyer, Shailer House has achieved distinction, which is
e in a sophomore class. Its officers are Paul Perkins, Vin-
t Leahy, Sally Willis, and Walter Cooper. Paul Perkins
l Shirley Helman are the School Council representatives,
ile Paul and Jim Feinberg are members of the Court of
tice. The House Council has been active, backing a
iler Mothers' Tea and opening an early campaign for
s dues. Paul Perkins, Helen Wish, Edna Morrison, Ed-
Frank, and Morton Swartz have made the first Honor
l this year, and Edwin Frank has been elected the first
sident of the Boys' Club.

here are four Shailer members on the *Sagamore* Staff:
h Rosenthal, Stanley Goff, Eldon Cohen, and L. Kat-

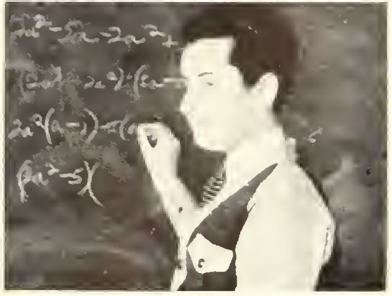
Prize Speaking had only one Shailer participant, Helen Wieselberg, who received honorable mention.

Positions of importance were also held by Beverly London, vice president of the Girls' League and assistant treasurer of the French Club; Jane Driscoll, president of the Foods Club and secretary of the Girls' League; Tom Taylor, floor-captain for Shailer marshals.

This House does honor to the heritage of its name. The Reverend William Shailer, for fifteen years an outstanding member of the School Committee and one of the prime movers in the establishment of a high school in Brookline, might well be proud of this promising Class of the School he helped to build.

House Council

ROW 1: Greenwood, Parkins, Leahy, Perkins, Willis, Cooper, Kerrigan
ROW 2: Miss Nickerson, Small, Cashen, Mr. Prior, Watchmaker, Rosenthal, Miss Maguire
ROW 3: Nagle, McEntee, Aronson, Ellis, Boyce, Dick



The Dean dishes out the dope
We can't do it, either!

Room 212: 213

ROW 1: Broude, Boyce, Bradley, Bagge, Campagna, Banash, Berk, Callahan. ROW 2: Adam Campbell, Briggs, Alpern, Bracken, Brin, Bernhard, Bernstein, Bloom, Berman, Baker, Arzamars ROW 3: Miss Greenshields, Burdick, Caldwell, Burns, Birmingham, Bronstein, Beadle, Birmingha Abrams, Bell, Broude, Briggs, Brenner, Miss Nickerson. ROW 4: Bloom, Berkovitz, Bain, Brickma Barkin, Baron, Adler, Aronson, Bailey, Aronson, Berlinquet. ROW 5: Brown, Bearak, Byer, Abra son, Blue, Bohn, Baum, Burchette, Aspinwall, Bayne, Barnstone, Bagley, Callan, Berman.

ROOM 213

Room 213 contains the most miscellaneous group of individuals in Shailer House. We not only have such students as John Brennan, who manages to beat the teacher to school, but we have "Sonny" Blake, who comes to school about once a week to see if he's missed—he isn't. Helen Bracken is our bank messenger and also the Girls' League Representative; the athletes: Brown, Blue, Bahn, and Callahan; scholars: Brown, Byer, Bracken, and Boyce. But without Miss Greenshields our class would not be one of the outstanding in Shailer House.

ROOM 212

Quite a model homeroom is 212. First there is Miss Nickerson, who makes us want to strive always onward. Toby Berman and James Bagley take care of the scholastic accomplishments; and Jane Adams, the athletic part. Keeping us on our toes concerning the various House activities is Marshall Arnson and Helen Abrams is watching out for all Girls' League affairs. The orchestra claims Leonard Banash, Mary Bell, and Marton Aspinwall. We are a good example to others.

ROOM 214

Our teacher, Miss Maguire, calling us by name
Always has some trouble; they're mostly all the same.
She must say, "Pris and Eldon! I want to have some peac
I have to take attendance; will this talking never cease
Though some have made third honor roll, just Amy has don
    better,
Sarah Cohen is our belle, boys have you ever met her?
As we have mentioned but a few, the rest should get som
    credit,
And we know in future years, that they'll be sure to get i

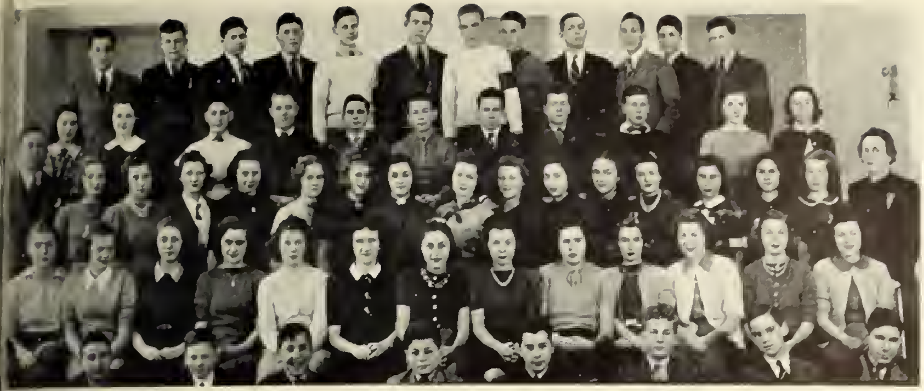
ROOM 217

"Ever onward", Shailer House motto is carried out i Room 217 with the aid of Miss Berriman and by our fou honor roll students: Bernice Diamond, Constance Colpitt Frank Dick, and Richard Coradeski. Barbara Davido dashes from room to room as bank messenger. Jack Crave and Isabel Easton collect Red Cross money, and we neve know which is Jane or which is Dotty Driscoll, our rec headed twins. Brilliant Frank Dick leads us "Ever Onward while Walter Cooper is busy with the amounts in his officia position of House treasurer.

Room 214: 217

ROW 1: Cleary, Cunningham, Cates, Dunn, E. Cohen, A. Cohen, Duffy, Delano, B. Cohen. ROW 2: Colpitts, Doheny, J. Driscoll, D. Driscoll, Collins, P. Cohen, S. Cohen, Chestkower, D. Diamond, Davidoff, Crowley, B. Cherney, Coughlan. ROW 3: B. Diamond, Chabby, L. Cohen, S. Cohen, Connor, J. Divine, Dubinsky, Easton, A. Davis, Mrs. Peck, Cobin, A. Cohen, N. Cohen, F. Cook, M. Cauray, L. Collins, C. Davis, M. Cohen, Coleman. ROW 4: R. Cohen, Clayton, R. Caron, J. Deenn, Caren, Coredeschi, Eckloff, Chaper, Dalzell, Donovan. ROW 5: Dandons, Chalmers, Craven, Collier, Connelly, Chmielinski, Daniels, Connelly, Cashen, Corner, J. Donovan, Caton, Colgan, E. Connelly, Dick.

"Oh, was he cute!"



Room 226: 219

W' 1: Goodhue, Goff, Kelley, Goldman, Finn, Lewis, Fstrach, Ellis, Konowitz. ROW 2: Freed- n, Kell, Goodman, Johnson, Jones, Kidd, Goodman, Keith, King, Egan, Kraft, Johnson, Kadeski. W' 3: Mr. Wilkinson, Finkel, Ferguson, Haskell, Kantor, Jonston, Edgar, Goldstein, Ford, Flynn, ldberg, Federman, Lamphe, Finn, Goldsmith, Kerrigan, Miss Hamblin. ROW 4: Israel, Katzen- rg, Freed, Fischel, Kafker, Kaplan, Egan, Lally, Langdon, Joyce, Kaufman. ROW 5: Goldberg, etcher, Katseff, Goodman, Leader, Krause, Flashenberg, Fitzpatrick, Feer, Frank, Ford, Feinberg.

Last year's frock, Bev?
"Item number one —"

ROOM 219

Presenting 219—a galaxy of stars in the making. Headed Herbert Ellis, chairman, and George Flashenberg, vice iairman, we get under way with a marshal force consisting f Jim Feinberg and the two chairmen. Edwin Frank is our ink teller and President of the Boys' League. Ruth Goldman ollects our money for the Red Cross; Stan Goff holds down important position on the *Sagamore*, while Len Freed and an Feer "swing it" with the orchestra and band. Much edit to our leader, Miss Hamlin.

ROOM 226

Like Gaul, divided into three parts, is our home room 26—the students, the athletes, and those who carry on utside activities. To the first class belong Leon Katzeff, orothy Israel, and Paul Lewis; while to the second is that aming top-notch Alice Joyce, who is the bank teller as well, d Mickey Lally for the boys. Ruth Kerrigan's time is ken up with Girl Scouts, Girls' League, and Shailer House ouncil Meetings. Mr. Wilkinson is the "lord and master" f our little domain, and we owe our success in Shailer ouse to him.

ROOM 221

Practically every member of our room has some interest. Kathleen Greenwood is the chairman; Shirley Helman and Richard Grenier, the Red Cross representatives; Rhoda Gordon, the banker; and Ruth Haase and Sumner Gordon represent the Girls' and Boys' League, respectively. By far the smallest in Shailer House is tiny Joe Gurwitz, bank messenger for Shailer House, and coming dramatic star. Tom Hunter tallied a good part of the points for the swimming team, while Lawrence Hickey won the Septathalon in track.

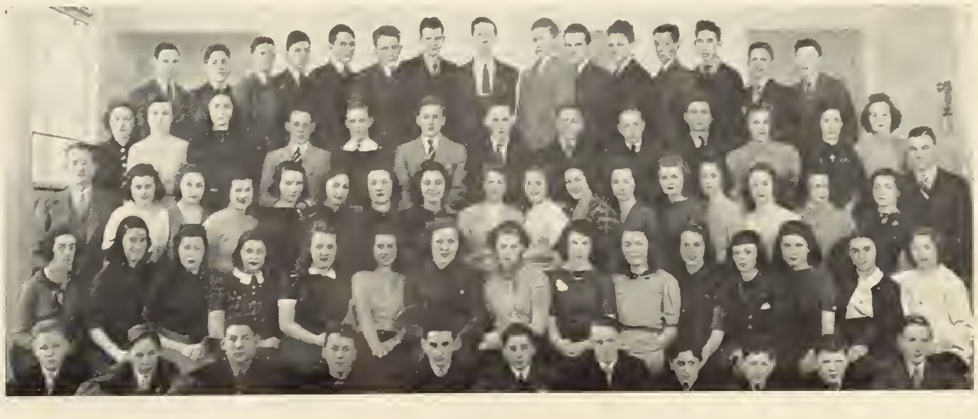
ROOM 227

Quoting Mr. Merrill, "this undistinguished home room", we think, has quite a few distinguished people. First is that all-round boy, Vincent Leahy, athletic, studious, and exceedingly popular. Here comes double trouble, the two Londons, Beverly and Sara; the former keeps us informed of various club activities, and the latter, as a regular before school ceremony, powders her nose. We possess Lyman Lehrburger and Bill Mahoney, early organizers of the Boys' Club and Bob Lind, our homeroom chairman.

Look out! She's dangerous!

Room 227: 221

ROW 1: Lind, Marks, Low, Linscott, Ginsburg, Grace, Innis, Gurwitz, Gunmer, Holzwasser, Hunter. ROW 2: Grossman, Holland, Hatch, Gorshel, Greenblatt, Hall, MacRitchie, Gordon, Malloy, McGeoghegan, London, Hamburg, Greenwood, Liacopulos, MacLeod. ROW 3: Mr. Merrill, Lynch, Lerman, Lipp, Mahoney, Gordon, Haase, Mann, Helman, Helpern, Leviten, Hickey, Grant, Maloney, Hunt, Holman, Levee, Mr. Prior. ROW 4: Hotze, Gould, McGeoghegan, Hart, Morden, Grojean, Harrington, Honthumb, Lind, Leahy, London, Hawes, Mahan. ROW 5: Grenier, Leventhel, Love, Libby, Mahan, Macdonald, Hankey, W. Mahoney, Hopkins, Hickey, S. Gordon, Levine, B. Levine, R. Gordon, Lehrburger.



Room 229

ROW 1: McKenzie, Miller, McQuiney, McGann, McCormick, McEllory, M. Milgroom, L. Milgroom, McInerny. ROW 2: Mikels, McEntee, McKnight, Marshall, Maxon, McGrath, Miss Nichols, McCracken, McNeilly, Mendelsohn, McBurney, Masters, McCauley. ROW 3: McKeanney, Mates, McGovern, McCracken, Martin, Marshal, McLaughlin, Merritt.

ROOM 229

We are full of life, pep, and talent. We have Thomas McEntee, home room chairman and honor student. Ellen McInerny keeps us laughing with her remarks about her numerous boy-friends. Garrulous Barbara McKenzie is characterized by her verboseness. Our talent goes to Dick McLaughlin, who shines in football and hockey and Josephine McCarthy, leader of our band, and to Albert Mickels and Jean Miller, representatives of the Boys' Club and Girls' League, respectively, and to Margaret McElroy who helps us save our nickels and dimes.

ROOM 230

Be it ever so humble there's no place like the home room, although with Mr. Totman presiding, the atmosphere is anything but humble. Glancing around some morning, you might see petite Audrey Mishel gossiping amiably; Marjorie Olston immersed in some last minute homework; Virginia Moor mourning about a lost love; Evelyn Orde chattering busily; and on bank days, our teller, Vincent Nagle, efficiently counting the money. The two marshals, Edna Morrison and Dorothy O'Hearn, are our star pupils, as well as Florence Moore.

Our hero

"She walks, see talks—"

Lucky this isn't wired for sound

Five gym periods for him

Room 230

ROW 1: Nylin, Nadel, M. Norton, Orde, M. Morrison, Noonan, Mullin. ROW 2: E. Morrison, Naranjo, O'Hearn, Omansky, Mr. Totman, Mishel, Ollaton, O'Connell, M. Morrison. ROW 3: Osenton, Norris, Olsen, R. Morrison, Nagle, Murphy, Murray, Polov, Mooney. ROW 4: Mooney, R. Norton, J. Norton, Newmetzger, Mulvihill, Phelan, Moore.

Room 231

OW 1: Phillips, Rice, Pearson, Shea, Ramlose, Paul, Parks, Radlo, Roberts. ROW 2: Hoffmann, bean, Pilkington, Potter, Miss Bruce, Riley, Poli, Rubin, Pfeifer. ROW 3: Rachlin, Persis, Petkin, gnato, Reposa, Parke, Raleigh, Pirsch. ROW 4: Prendergast, Perry, Parkins, Robinson, Perkins, arlstein, Quint, Rittenberg.

ROOM 231

The pick of the crop is gathered here. As a start, we ive you Paul Perkins, President of Shailer House for his econd consecutive year, a great scholar and an athlete. We ave in our midst two marshals, Eleanor Rice and Theodore erkins. Ruth Radlo's eloquence in speech is displayed when e informs us of the Girls' League socials and teas. For e enjoyment section of our room there is Phyllis Pignato, talented singer, while Edna Polis' artificial nails keeps us nused. We even have a love affair, for Dorothy Rambrose nd Harold Robinson seem to get along.

ROOM 232

Most worthy of mention is Room 232. Due to Miss Bliss' equent encouragements we have done away with almost l failures. Erich Rosenthal, homeroom chairman, has at st found out that it does not take seven or eight minutes reach his marshal post on time. Sara Seltzer regularly shes in at 8:29 and then, all out of breath, makes speeches bout the Girls' League. Alfred Saltzman and Erich Rosenal carry the honors of the class, and every morning Miss iss has to look twice to see if tiny Irma Rosengard is esent.

The pied piper

Nice map, isn't it!

Coming to a head

Room 232

ROW 1: Samet, Rosenberg, Rosengard, Sher, Sanderson, Sherman, Rvan, Weinstock. ROW 2: Sidd, Silin, Ryan, Segall, Miss Bliss, Shaer, Sherman, Russell, Shir. ROW 3: Saxe, Saltzman, Silverman, Rosenthal, Silverman, Seamans, Segool, Rothenberg. ROW 4: Shanley, Sacknoff, Rosenberg, Rozantes, Shapiro, Rogorin, Rosenbloom, Saltamacchia.

Room 233

ROW 1: Stickney, Sullivan, Sterman, Staviou, Sones, Shinkunas, Solomon, Smith, Slesinger. ROW 2 Steinberg, Sokol, Sterling, Smith, Mrs. Nasmyth, Simons, Spafford, Swig, Strock, Steiman. ROW 3 Stone, Smith, Small, Swartz, Stameris, Sullivan, Stevens, Steiman, Seigle. ROW 4: Stanley, Stameris, Strauss, Spector, Stern, Solomon, Sperling.

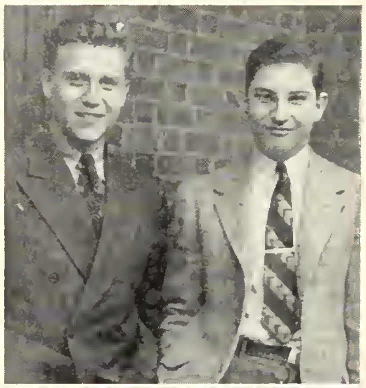
ROOM 233

Struggling along to keep a peppy group quiet is Mrs. Nasmyth, head of Room 233. Morton Swartz is on the first honor roll and is a musician besides. We possess the giant of the school, that superman, Stan Spector, and every once in a while Paul Sperling actually arrives at school before the first period begins. Dave Small is H. R. Representative to the Shailer House Council and Betty Simons seems to be Representative to every possible activity in the school, but manages to do them all equally well.

ROOM 234

Remarkable is the word that exactly suits Room 234, for we possess many such individuals. The first is Sally Willis, a most versatile girl. Handsome Tom Taylor is a marshal, assistant homeroom chairman, and is prominent in many school affairs. Representing the House Council is Robert Watchmaker, and the bank money is given to Joseph Williams. Little Helen Wish has made the first honor roll and is a success at athletics despite her smallness. Last, but not least by any means and fitting right into our class of outstanding persons, is Mr. August C. Miller, our supervisor.

"Everybody pose —"



Hold it hard

And so on far into the night

"Something she et, no doubt"

Room 234

ROW 1: Wax, Tyler, Theophiles, Wiegand, Thomas, Trachter, Wieselberg, Walsh. ROW 2: Wish, Zimmerman, Bennett, Willis, Mr. Miller, Tarlin, Werby, Webber, Wasser. ROW 3: Williams, Walkama, Whigham, Wright, Szule, Vinall, Vigoda, Van Sickel. ROW 4: Waldman, Wall, White, Taylor, White, Watchmaker.

Mr. Webber

Packard House

Miss Poland

Packard House, the Junior Class of B. H. S. with "Aim igh" for a motto, is efficiently fulfilling every aim.

The name and spirit of Dr. John C. Packard should cer- ainly be a worthy inspiration for high aims. With the af- ection that comes to one who has served long and well, rookline citizens honor his name and personality. As head f our Science Department for over forty years, this scholarly entleman designed the B. H. S. laboratories and also ounded a House, both bearing his name.

The Packard House Council is composed of seventeen embers representing the 450 students as homeroom repre- entatives.

At bi-monthly meetings, this group discusses common problems with President George Hibbard presiding, and Bill Herwitz ad-libbing. The collection of class dues has been very successful keeping treasurer Shirley Gordon busy counting the quarters.

Margaret Dopp and Dorothy Atlas fill the remaining offices as vice president and secretary respectively. Now that the new building is in use, Packard House has finally been united. Previously the homerooms were scattered about as a result of the fire which destroyed the Packard House section. This year, as a special event in the year's program, the assembly with Ed Meehan in charge was in the form of a quiz broadcast, which proved very amusing and very successful.

House Council

ROW 1: Rosen, Ferngold, Atlas, Hibbard, Mr. Webber, Dopp, Gordon. ROW 2: Rubin, Wolff, Maltzman, Katz, Sarkoff, Montt, Addelson, Moran. ROW 3: Herwitz, Flessas, Gill, Davin, Carroll, Kaplan, Meehan.

Room 200: 307

ROW 1: Aarons, Norton, Robinson, Rosengard, Anthony, Babbit, Rosenberg, Balaban, Bailey, Richmond, Reichert, Atlas, Azoff. ROW 2: Mr. Woodlock, Averback, Anderson, Adams, Afholderback, Albert, Allen, Rogers, Atwood, Alden, Rathgeber, Ray, Quint, Rosen, Reiner, Miss Pfleghaar. ROW 3: Anderson, Anshen, Addelson, Allen, Banner, Potter, Argus, Bogen, Bensusan, Rosen, Rogers. ROW 4: Adams, O'Brien, Patnaude, Bell, Parker, Alden, Mooney, Bickford, Powers, Offen.

We might add "Soft Shoulders

Anything for a picture

He wasn't worth it!

Room 306: 208

ROW 1: O'Leary, Paine, Germain, Orlick, Nickerson, Ginsburg, Miss Perrin, Dr. Shepard, Pickney Galligan, Noga, Gass, Parnes. ROW 2: L. Phillips, Peabody, Porter, Porcelain, Galasti, A. Phillips, F. Freedman, Niditch, N. Freedman, Piranian, Novakoff, George, Newman. ROW 3: Gauthier, E. Moran, Wm. Murphy, Nexon, Grady, Gordon, Green, Ed. Murphy, Griffen. ROW 4: Mooney, Goldberg, Sill, Obadashian, Nordberg, H. Green, Graham, Nixon, R. Moran, Greenfield, Gilman, Monteith.

ROOM 200

8:29¾ A. M. and Room 200 is just starting to see some life—Marge Babbitt babbling about the Latin she didn't do, Howard Bensusan forever selling tickets, and Mr. Woodlock always ready for a joke. We could not mention this home room without "Dot" Atlas' name appearing, for she's just about everything—Packard's house secretary, secretary and treasurer of the English Club, and wearer of a strip of red and blue around her arm. Our brother and sister "roomies" furnish us our laughing moments every day of the week.

ROOM 307

Participaters in many of the school activities are frequenters of 307. Phyllis Rosen attends the Packard House Council; Barbara Rogers has been a necessary part of the *Sagamore* for quite some time, as well as helping Phyllis with her duties; and Herbert Offen drags himself from his bed earlier than usual every other Tuesday morning to be banker. We have a queer situation in Carol Reiner, who is invariably absent on Mondays; why, we don't know. Miss Pfleghaar keeps us in order, while Sally Reichert keeps us interested in the current events of the school.

ROOM 306

Third floor—new building—third room on the left—number 306—is the home of 32 boys and girls under the capable hand of Madamoiselle Perrin. Beth Peabody has lent her services to the school as the Girls' League secretary. Lois Philips and June Newman are active in the Girls' League, and Phoebe Orlick—will she never stop talking? Next we turn to that illustrious "man about town". Who is he? Why Edward Nixon, our 1939 football captain. Trying his hardest to make the quarters roll in is Edward Moran, who also keeps us amused with his witticisms and remarks.

ROOM 208

Even though a great many of us have not contributed much to school at large, still we have our stars. There is Irwin Goden trying his hardest to make us save our pennies at the same time that Eddie Gill is urging us on to more school spirit, but with equally little success. A few others worthy of praise are Richard Graham, athlete, and Louise Ginsberg, conducting Girls' League affairs, member of Alph Pi and an honor student. Someday Mr. Shepard will b able to get us roused and stirred to action.

ROOM 310

om 310, newly formed this year, is ably governed by Tartakoff, our chairman. Norman Stearns takes care of anking with Bunny Snow assisting, while Thelma Stone, le Stern and Marilyn Smith take care of each day's gos- Our room can boast of two basketball stars—Joe Sullivan Lou Stoia. Ann Sloper provides the humor by dashing very morning just at 8:30. By the way, if you want to te Bunny Solomon, you'll find him behind a borrowed *imore.* Even Mr. Mather's isn't safe.

ROOM 204

Hidden in a far west corner stands our Room 204 with s Wood in charge. Glancing around we see Earl Hoffman ng to accomplish an hour's Latin in 5 minutes; "Jake" ursky making up a few winks of lost sleep; Joseph Hyams rying about his hard French tests; and "Bob" Kaplan ng about what the Packard House Council told him to The girls' side of the room is buzzing with, "Did you that fellow June was with last night?" Perhaps it's a od thing this room is so well hidden.

ROOM 202

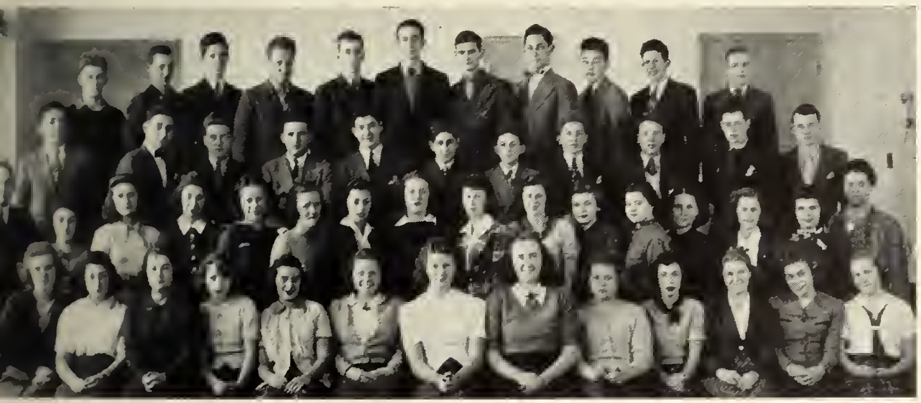
Calling all students! Take note of homeroom 202. They are a thrifty bunch of girls and boys but they keep their thrift at home as can easily be seen by the banking chart which Armando Cavallo shamefully hangs up every other Tuesday morning. Each morning Miss Geneva Chamberlain's "Taisez-vous, s'il vous plait" steers the room on the right course. Taking the honors in the field of athletics is Robert Carroll. Marjorie Bernson leads the homeroom on and occupies a position on the House Council.

ROOM 206

Standing on a par with any other home room in the school is Room 206. We have for our chairman John Gallagher with Evelyn Ferngold as his assistant. She provides us with amusement each morning for she strolls, not rushes, in at a few seconds before the sound of the bell. That redheaded youth Arnie Frye brings fame to our honored name by his athletic powers on the football field with John Gallagher doing likewise. Just ask Miss Placido for recommendations for any of us.

Room 310: 204

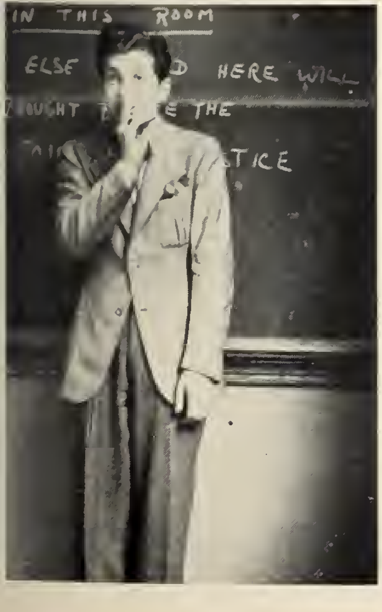
W 1: Hoare, Sisenwain, Kahn, Stranahan, Sulkin, Sloper, Hutchins, Stearns, Swaebe, Hurwitz, nson, Hoye, Hobden. ROW 2: Mr. Mather, Solomon, Johnson, Simons, Sweeney, Sullivan, Hersh- l, Isenberg, Smith, Stone, Snow, Spunt, Soble, Johnston, Skvirsky, Miss Wood. ROW 3: Sparr, man, Taggart, Smyrnios, Karp, Stearns, Solomon, Ingalls, Kaplan, Herwitz, Hyde. ROW 4: nerland, Tartakoff, Susskind, Hoffman, Hill, Stoia, Spector, Kapstein, W. Johnson, Indursky, Sorby.



Coiffure by request

"Lawbreakers always lose."

"Oh, Chiefie"



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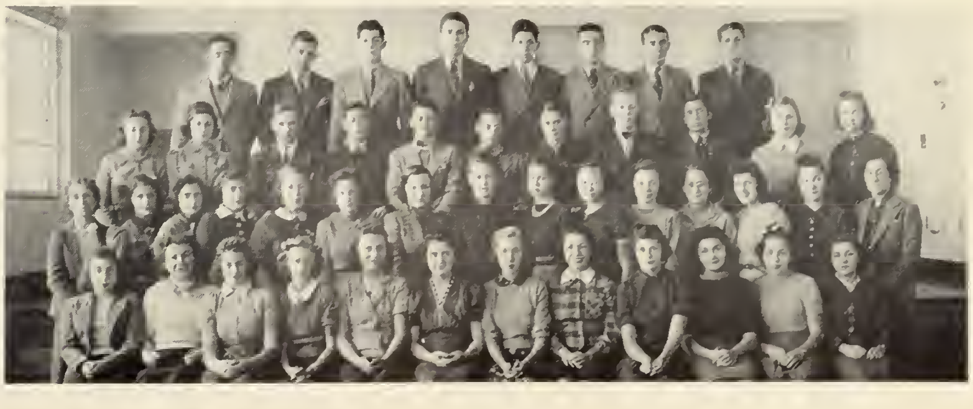
ROW 1: Blake, Feinstein, Fineman, Baxter, Casey, Finnegan, Frank, Feingold, Berenson, Fine, Fisher, Cantera. ROW 2: Miss Chamberlain, Burns, Bloom, Burack, Barron, Freda, Burbridge, Carle, Boroser, Ferguson, Barstow, Feinberg, Beaumont, Brieson, Miss Placido. ROW 3: Feingold, Freda, Connolly, Gambet, Cavallo, Friedson, Frauhel, Friswold, Bickford, Berlin, Bernson. ROW 4: Fisher, Covitz, Gasster, Claghorn, Canton, Connolly, Gallagher, Carroll.



Room 305: 311

ROW 1: Moore, VanEveren, Woods, Tice, McMahon, Worden, Montmarquet, Tranfolia, Weiss, Vogel, Wilson. ROW 2: Mr. Barnes, Tahmizian, McGovern, McGeoghegan, Martin, Newman, Verner, Millen, Wolf, Yanulevich, Marnoy, McKinnon, McIlveen, Walsh, Walg, Mill, Miss Hale. ROW 3: Winthrop, Messitt, MacIntosh, McCahon, Maynard, Wright, Volk, Meehan, Mason, Mehlinger, Maxon, Massey. ROW 4: McPhee, Milbury, McElroy, McDonnell, Walsh, Matthews, Umans, Whitaker, Marks, Young, Wolff, White.

$FeS + 2HCl \rightarrow FeCl_2 + H_2S$

Wow! do I slay me!

Watcha buck about, M.R.B.?

Room 210: 300

ROW 1: Rubin, Sampson, Rubin, Goldberg, Hamlin, Handleman, Kingston, Gordon, Goldberg Gordon, Rutledge, Rosoff. ROW 2: Miss Donahue, Rosengard, Harrison, Saxe, Graham, Gruber, Goodwin, Ruby, Goldinger, Rowe, Herwitz, Goldberg, Mr. Downes. ROW 3: Guimette, Harvey, Halyton, Halpert, Robinson, Rosen, Grossman, Prout, Riesman, Hale, Reitman, Roberts, Rathstein ROW 4: Seicol, Griffin, Sterling, Reilly, Hickey, Hibel, Hart, Hibbard, Rogers, Hale, Herwitz, Ringer, Szulc, Haskell.

ROOM 305

Settled at last! With three changes in the past, room 305 has finally found a place to rest its weary children. With Mr. Barnes at the head, our room carries on successfully. Jeanne Newman is our scholar. Eddy Meehan and Jean McIlveen are the athletic members of the homeroom. Jason Marks shows dramatic ability. Anne Moore, Olive Martin are our marshals. Marion Montague sailed for China in January. Evelyn Marnoy represents the Girls' League in this homeroom; also she collects a few pennies every other Tuesday.

ROOM 311

What a homeroom! Mae Verner is always giggling. Rosalie Van Everen and Martin Umans—are they really fighting or just pretending? Joanne Woods complains everlastingly about her hated council meetings, while Richard Wolff must have amassed quite a fortune by now. Sumner White has at last graduated from knickers to long pants, Tom Walsh blushes most easily, and Charles Whittaker hasn't said a word in three years. Tom and Charles will soon gain poise under the influence of Miss Hale.

ROOM 210

Naturally 210 is the best homeroom. It is the foremost one of Packard House in politics. From it have sprung such notables as President George Hibbard and Treasurer Shirley Gordon. To her fellow inmates Miss Donahue is, well—how feeble words are. We boast our own private triangle consisting of our "kibitzers": homeroom chairman "Billy" Herwitz, Boris Haskell, and "Billy" Hibel. "Bobbie" Handelman and Jean Hamlin are wonderful audiences for each other as they go into raptures when discussing each date. Now, aren't we pretty good?

ROOM 300

A new teacher in a new homeroom and in a new building greeted us this year as we stepped into Room 300 and met Mr. Harry Downes, the football coach. Phyllis Rowe is one of our best attractions, as she has appeared in Dramatics more than once. Winny Rubin, Morton Reisman, and Hayden Ringer are constant Honor Rollers, and during the spring season Eddie Riley is seen sliding into home-plate and also always into trouble. Hardly ever do we hear Frances Rutledge say a word, but when she does, we're always sure of a laugh.

ROOM 302

takes quite some time to find us, but it is certainly worth
while as you'll see when you finally hit upon Room 302.
the radio rehearsals take place here under the super-
on of Mr. Gould. We contribute to the Marshal Force,
trude Kramer, Vincent Lally, and Malcolm Katz, and to
Girls' League, Anita Konikow, who is athletic besides.
ney Katz lends his services to the Bank, as teller of our
n, and Jimmy Kelly his to the basketball team. We end
ntroducing you to our chairman, Malcolm Katz, and vice
rman, Bertha Kennedy.

ROOM 309

aunter down the third corridor sometime, and drop into
—a model home room, ably supervised by Miss Horn.
are seriously thinking of appropriating money: (1) to
nsform a corner of our room into a beauty parlor for
bara Selib, who also does pretty well selling *Sagamores:*
) to buy Herbert Russcol a neck tie; (3) to invest in an
rm clock for Betty Scott; and (4) to present a sum to
library staff to pay for the library slips Justin Sharaf
eives every day. Our athlete — Sylvia Schwamb, our
dent—Elaine Schneider, our leader—Chester Rubin.

ROOM 308

Very little is here accomplished in the few spare moments before school starts. A dark figure flies into the room and dives into his seat—our man of Aaron is late again with no excuse. Claire Caverly is busy with the fiddle and her numerous club activities. What is Tom Devlin doing and where is Arthur Cushing? They never seem to be in the right place! Frank Cuetera is embroiled in a conversation with Shirley Cohen—he never seems to get enough of her. Miss O'Brien tries her best to keep us quiet but oh what a noisy pack.

ROOM 304

The doings of Room 304 center around Marshall Maltzman, homeroom chairman, and Eloise Linscott, his assistant. The former's name appears on the Honor Roll and latter is treasurer of the Girls' League and plays tennis. Thelma Long is Bank teller, and Robert Levanson lends his aid as Red Cross Representative for the boys. Helen Lalooses possesses the wit of the room, Jean Lefevre is quiet and shy, and Harvey Levine is our artist. The temperature of the proceedings is regulated by Miss South of the Domestic Science Department.

Room 302: 309

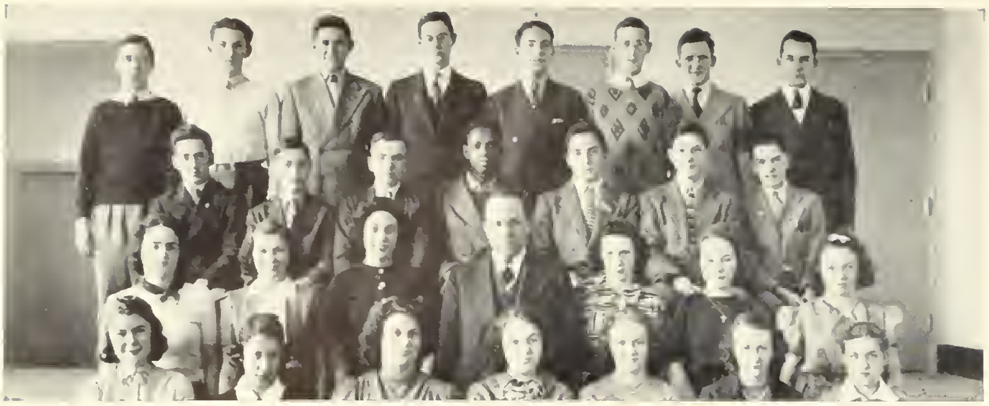
W 1: Konikow, Seltzer, Schneider, Knapping, Kreas, Schwarzenberg, Schomer, Sickles, Kennedy,
owitz, Krute, Kilgariff. ROW 2: Miss Horn, Kramer, Seykota, Selib, Sharpe, Seidler, Kurzman,
t, Kelly, Karlson, Kelley, Shinkunas, Schwamb, Scholnick, Shain, Katz, Mr. Gould. ROW 3:
h, Katz, Sachs, Sleeper, Katz, Russcol, Rubin, Kickham, Kelly, Smith, Kelly, C. Rubin. ROW 4:
oll, Shapiro, Keaney, Krause, Smith, Jr., Landesman, Rowe, F. Kelly, Kornfeld, Lally, Keller,
h, Lanchester, Kickham.

Take your pick, boys
"Who done it?"

Asp. 8328 (*If a man answers, hang up*)

Room 308: 309

ROW 1: Levenberg, Lefkowith, Linscott, Caverly, Cohen, LeFevre, Long, Cook, Clark, Laramy, Carr. ROW 2: Miss South, Linderman, Crane, Conadjio, Cavanaugh, Corrigan, Lippman, Lally, Castro, Levison, Lalooses, Liacopulos, Miss O'Brien. ROW 3: Lipkin, Levenson, Cushing, Levine, Maltzman, Liner, Lowenstein, Cuetara, Ehrmann, Der Maderosian, Davidoff, MacLean. ROW 4: Levisohn, Daniels, Cunniff, Dillon, Donavan, Dulin, Dienes, Duffett, Davin, Doonan, Leonard, Leslie.



Room 203

ROW 1: Dopp, Drucker, Dienes, David, Ernst, Dolan, Dwyer. ROW 2: DeCota, Easton, Crossman, Mr. Blanchard, Egan, Durno, Creedon. ROW 3: Egan, Epstein, Driscoll, Fillman, Feingold, Edelstein, Edwards. ROW 4: Driscoll, Fleming, Duggan, Fahey, Fine, Flessas, Feinberg, Fitzpatrick.

No kibitzing

ROOM 203

Rolling on to greater heights than any other homeroom is Room 203, headed by Mr. Blanchard. He keeps us amused with his funny stories every morning. Bob Feinberg carries the job of chairman on his shoulders, and his assistant George Flessas lends his help whenever needed. As soon as Dot Durno and Tommy Edwards have collected our money for the Red Cross, then Harriet Dwork takes our last pennies "so we will have them later on." Room 203 would not be complete without mentioning our class hero, Phil Duggan, Irma Drucker, the whiz at mathematics, or angel face Jackie Egan. Prominent in the Girls' League is Marilyn David, homeroom representative for that organization who keeps us well informed of its doings and actions. So we are ever climbing to higher altitudes.

PACKARD HOUSE SUMMARY

With Eddy Meehan as a second Professor Quiz, Pack
House conducted a "question bee" assembly. Billy Adel
acted as the announcer, and Philip Duggan, Eloise Linsc
Patty McGovern, Maxine Albert, Justin Frankel, and
mando Cavallo were the contestants. For most of the qu
tions phonograph records were played, and the name of
song and orchestra had to be given. Other questions d
with science, geography, and anything that a junior sho
know. The contestants were not so brilliant as might be
pected, and they found it easier to guess the music interro
tions than the academic questions. The Packard House
chestra, composed only of members of the Junior Class pla
harmoniously and well, and George Hibbard expressed
appreciation of the enthusiasm displayed during this aff

In theory this is not dangerous

In practice this is dangerous

Now, it's this way

Miss Liden

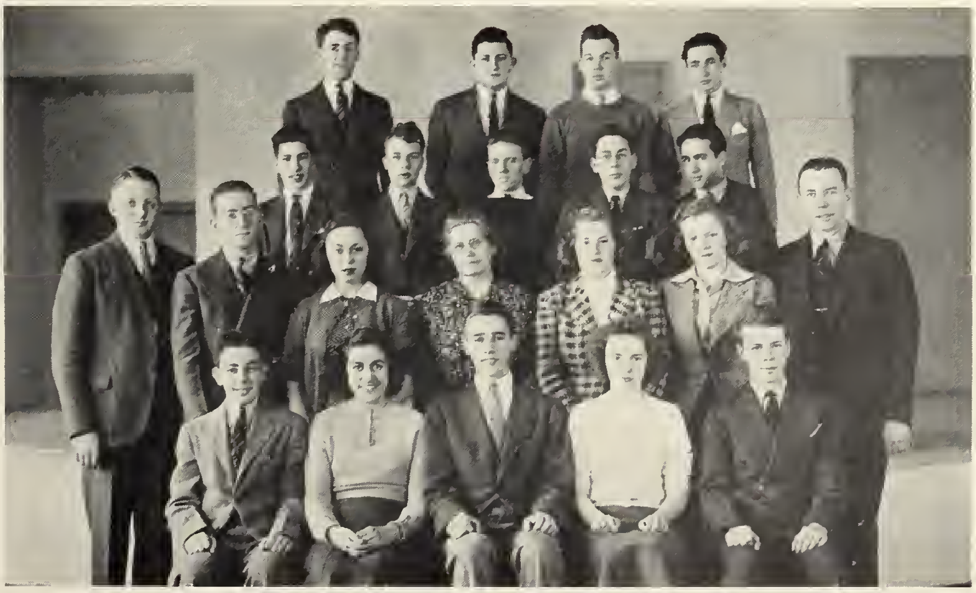
Mr. Smith

Akers House

the past four years Akers House, following its motto
iga nulla restrorsum" or "Never a backward step", has
wondrous progress. Taking the leadership from Mr.
red Akers, who served as headmaster from September
until June 1933, Miss Anna Liden has continuously per-
d the duties of housemaster and has provided the spark
e advancement of the group.
der the control of its officers the Akers House Council
eld bi-monthly meetings. Leading the group were Dan-
diff, president, and Grace Lupton, vice president, who
eir election to the same offices of the graduating class,
succeeded by James Shanahan and John Guillotte.
Elinor Applebaum became secretary of the graduating
her duties were taken up by Mary Kilduff. The finan-
anagement of Akers House has been handled by Alan
Rosenberg.

The council itself consists of twenty-five representatives from the various homerooms. In the planning and conducting of several successful assembly periods has appeared the unique accomplishment of the Council. Features in these assemblies, headed by Maurice Blauer, have been the presentation of talent by members of the class, swing music, for the first time by Mel Norton and his orchestra and the group singing of Akers House. A notable record is the fact that 22 members of the Band and Orchestra are members of Akers House. This is the highest percentage ever assembled from one House. Assisting the Council as faculty advisers have been Mr. Williams, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Friedland. With its fine record Akers House has left a high mark for the other houses to aim at.

House Council



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ROOM 124

In front of the line of 15 Akers House home rooms marches 124, its banner bearing the letters "A" and "B" under the guardianship of Mr. Edmunds. As a starter we give you Elinor Applebaum, secretary of Akers House, president of the Girls' League, and assistant captain of Marshals. Janet Burns has faithfully delivered our *Sagamores* every Friday, and through her constant pleadings we have become a total of 9 bankers. Betty Barry and Maurice Blauer are in the bank and are marshals as well, and whenever needed Marjorie Arnold's talent as a piano player has been available.

ROOM 125

Strive to equal Room 125 and you will find it impossible, for we have such an all-round home room. For leadership ability there is Dan Cadiff, president of Akers House for two years and also of the graduating class, and in the same field, Nancy Campbell, head of the Girl Scouts. As to the athletics Dick Chmielinski excels and Kitty Callan does likewise. Then there is the dramatic student, Nat Cohen, also a member of the *Murivian* staff, and our money tender, Charlotte Cohen. With such a host of talented personages under Miss Perkins we are truly a versatile home room.

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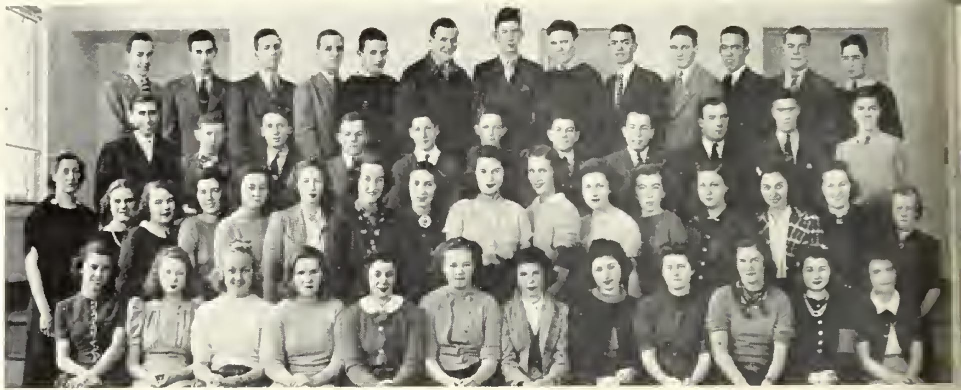
Room 126: 127

ROW 1: Finck, Gamble, Danker, Cusick, Ezekiel, Connelly, Cohen, Fishel, Fisher, Cromie, Colme. ROW 2: Miss Anderson, Duquette, Dillon, Dawson, Collins, Davis, Cuddy, Freedman, Gale, Dan Dizek, Cunningham, Ferguson, Cohen, Corcoran, Miss Collins. ROW 3: Epstein, Daisy, Ega Driscoll, Barnet, Driscoll, Dellamand, Davis, Dalzell, Cubilewich, Dick. ROW 4: Freeman, Finke stein, Eisenberg, Dalzell, Dreyfuss, Coutts, Devlin, Ernst, Cook, Dana, Drohen, Friswold, Crowl



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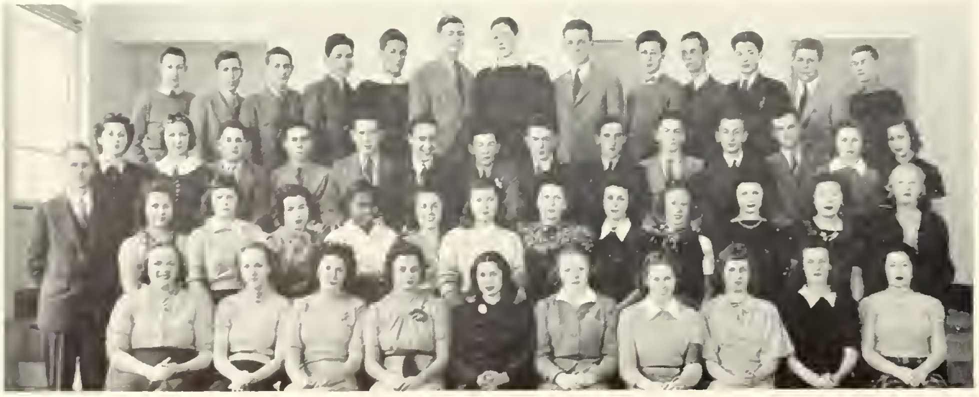

Swallowing goldfish?

The mathematical jacket

Room 130: 131

ROW 1: Jones, Komansky, Langer, Lewenstein, Lynch, Kilduff, Levenson, Levine, Knight, Johnston, Laven. ROW 2: Kickham, Lind, McCracken, Ludwig, Lamkin, Miss Bates, Kanter, Krock, Lehneman, Markow, Keelen. ROW 3: Jelison, Kelman, Levinson, Littlewood, Kirrane, Kushner, Jacobs, Kaplan, Leavitt. ROW 4: Lauriat, Loeb, Hyman, Levine, Little, Johnson, Hurley, Kimmell, Katzeff, Levin.

Room 128: 129

1: Hilton, Herman, Gordon, Hootstein, Hay, Isenberg, Burr, Hutchinson, Garland, Glasier, ROW 2: Mr. Bates, Goldsmith, Goldblat, Greenbaum, Isenberg, Hallinbrook, Goodberg, , Hawes, Glaser, Hyman, Cohen, Mrs. Jacques. ROW 3: R. Gordon, Gosdanian, Goodhue, te, Frost, Gordon, Henneberry, Grandberg, Grellier, Goldman, Hunter, Helpern. ROW 4: Harris, Gillis, Grant, Freize, Goldsmith, Hanel, Gordon, Green.

Less mastication, more cogitation
Who's across the aisle?

ROOM 128

. Harold Bates dominates the daily domestic idyl nted by Room 128 from 8:20 - 8:40. Not even the estine quips of Al Goldsmith and Joe Gordon can him nor even the Cohen-Goldsmith-Gordon-Albert- l Feminine Gossip Society, which is impervious to hing. The gentlemen of the class stand solidly behind rd Geller, Police Chief extraordinary, and the men e class behind Bob Goldman, and behind them all Mr. impenetrable throughout.

ROOM 129

t and keen enjoyment for all phases of school activity on the faces of the pupils of Room 129. John Guillotte he office of vice president of Akers House. Donald el plays in the orchestra, Robert Grellier is Bank teller, Leo Gully and Donald Goodhue are the boy athletes, neet an opponent from the girls' side in Betty Hunter. es Hermann is Red Cross Representative and blushes y easily, while Herbert Ham—we guess we had better ommit ourselves. Even Mrs. Jacques would be reticent him and others.

ROOM 130

Soaring up to the very top of Akers House homerooms in all phases of school activities is Room 130, headed by Miss Marion W. Bates. A most popular young Miss is Mary Kilduff, secretary of Akers House, and holding down the same position on the Student Council. In the athletic field we are represented quite thoroughly, Bill Kirrane for football, Hal Kushner, for starring as a hockey player, and Bob Jacobs for his skill in baseball. Janice Knoring is on the dance committee and has, as well, kept up a good average in her marks all along, while Gloria Kander has been most active in the Girls' League.

ROOM 131

Variety is the spice of life and the soul of Room 131. Room representatives appear equally in the Honor Roll and the *Melting Pot*. Just about as frequent and far more entertaining is Stan Levin's inimitable dialect jesting. Voting but not present is the elusive chairman of the *Murivian* Committee, who appears in the room about once a week. The real celebrity of the Room is class vice president, Grace Lupton, with expansive Mr. Fitzgerald a good second.

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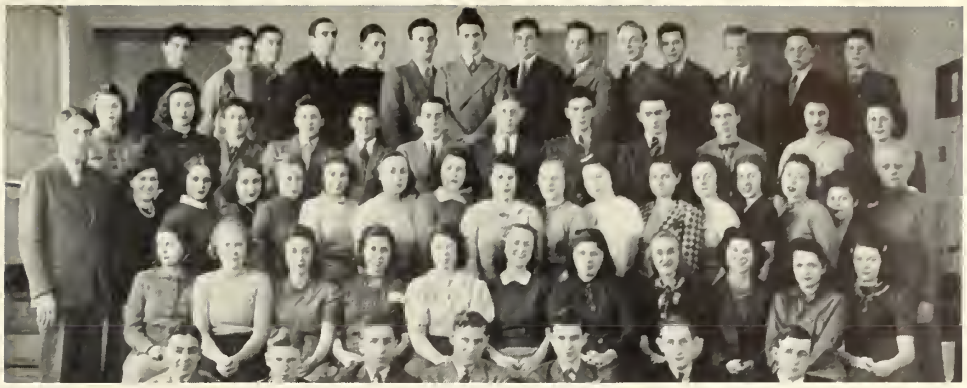
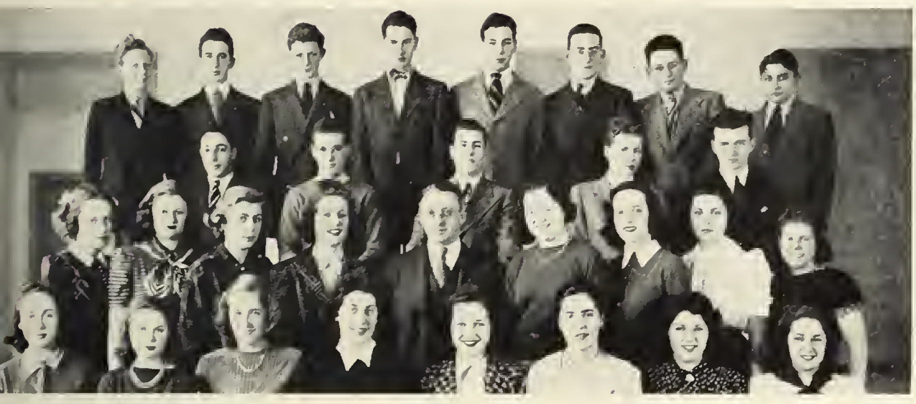


Room 238: 239

ROW 1: Rosenberg, Rutberg, Schiller, Rouffa, Rosencranz, Schwartz, Pilkington. ROW 2: Sher, Semple, Saltman, Simons, Rusling, Saunders, Schlosberg, Saltzberg, Sharenson, Shain, Russell. ROW 3: Mr. Williams, Rozantes, Salins, Rosenberg, Seidenberg, Siegel, Schachat, Sherman, Segool, Rudnick, Sacks, Simpson, Russell, Shaughnessy, Short, Saxe, Mrs. Henderson. ROW 4: Slater, Shocket, Russcol, Sacks, Rafferty, Porosky, Rosen, Saunders, Shea, Rowell, Saffron, Ross. ROW 5: Raymond, Rankin, Reagan, Phillips, Ronimus, Sones, Ross, Shectman, Sedlis, Sacks, Pearlstein, Robson, Rankin, Shir.



Room 100

1: Werby, Wilson, Walsh, Strauss, Sterman, Thannhauser, Stahl, Trauntstien. ROW 2: J.
, M. Smith, Snow, Sullivan, Mr. Friedland, Spain, Walper, Talcoff, Wesson. ROW 3: Ulin,
n, W. Stone, Welsh, Timoney. ROW 4: Solomon, Verner, Sisson, Waterman, Snyder, Stone,
lkin, Stanton.

Time out in both cases

ROOM 238

ıblic spirit is the key to this active homeroom. Every
stmas a box of food and a gift of money made possible
ne members are sent to the Friendly Society. Emphasis
been placed on self-government and in this group is Al
enburg, treasurer of Akers House and on the *Murivian*
. The credit for the musical ability is attributed to
ster Shapiro. Our two dramatic students are entirely dif-
nt: Mildred Salins and Harriet Ross. Incessant and in-
equent loquacity is the exact opposite of Harriet Ross'
and long drawn-out speech, well-punctuated with
's". In the course of the year we have learned and taken
eart the lessons of politeness, upon which Mrs. Hender-
has so ably drilled us.

ROOM 239

nder the eagle eye and subtle comment of Mr. Williams,
m 239 preserves a modicum of order and respectability.
atmosphere becomes faintly charged after Nat Rowell
lenced for the day and Bob Shay has secured his admit-
e slip. New ideas as well as executive ability are provided
im Shanahan, president of Akers House for two years. Natalie Schachat in Akers House council meetings was responsible for the "bargain week" which brought in the house dues 100%. Judith Shocket displayed her talent in dramatics, and Shirley Simpson has gained distinction because of her great athletic ability. Honors for class flirt are directed towards Charlotte Sher, while those for "A" and "B" students are aimed towards Naomi Sharenson.

ROOM 100

Graced with a constellation of stars, room 100 has the greatest amount of brains per square head of any homeroom in High School, with two consistent first Honor Rollers—Bob Ulin and Dave Solomon—and several more on the lower Honor Rolls. The breadth of their conglomerate genius covers the president and secretary of Alpha Pi, four of the late lamented staff of the *Sagamore,* the football manager, four members of the *Murivian* staff. The strain of keeping all this brain power in hand has exhausted four teachers in four years, but the current mentor, jovial Mr. Friedland, wisely leads the group which tries hard to support its claim to be "Aces in Akers."

Where are the stirrers of yesterday?
Shooting the shooter

Room 102

ROW 1: Yavner, M. Walsh, Ward, Wingate, Wiegand, Young, White. ROW 2: Winer, K. W
Winthrop, A. Winn, Miss Burnham, Wolff, Wicker, Wilson, Weiss. ROW 3: Zola, E. Walsh,
Winn, Weene, Zintz. ROW 4: Zimmerman, Weinberg, Wood, Yorra, G. White, Woodbri
L. White.

ROOM 102

Sharing honors with only one other senior home room, in being the first to reside in the new building, Room 102 has, unfortunately, no class humorist to brighten the "hours" from 8:15 to 8:40 A. M. Despite the lack of a jester, the room contains various members who represent it faithfully in the school organizations. Foremost among these is Minnie Young, a member of the Akers House Council, ably assisted by her colleague Lea Wolff, who also serves as Girls' League Home Room Representative. Our bank teller is Norton Wolf, an honest, upright financier. Filling the position of Good Samaritan is Kathleen White, who is Red Cross Representative for the girls, while her twin brother, George, collects money for the needy from the male members of Room 102.

AKERS HOUSE SUMMARY

An altogether new and different plan for the collect
of House dues was submitted by the Akers House Cour
this year. It was called "Bargain Week" and most of
pupils, seeing a real "sale", took advantage of this no
idea. Bargain week notices were sprawled over all the bla
boards of Akers House homerooms, thus officially open
the campaign. Each representative advertised the good qu
ties of this plan in his homeroom, and a grand spirit
prevalent everywhere. The price of the dues during the f
week of collection was 15c. Those who did not pay were
a loss, for the next week up they soared to 20c. Bagain hu
ers had their chance to indulge their bit of whimsy. T
worth of this plan was shown in the 100% that was gain
almost immediately.

"Get out of town"

What our library offers

Boop poop a doop

One is a winner

Lincoln House

Miss Johnson

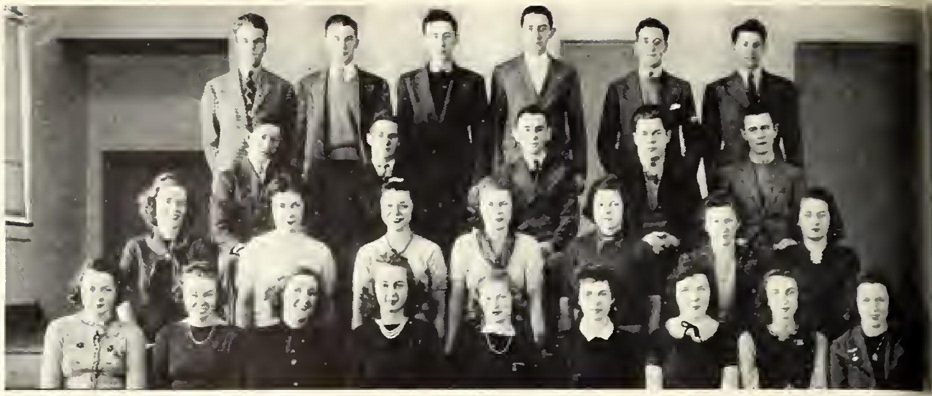
Mr. Roman

he patriarch of the house system, Lincoln House, is still
ng to prove the truth in the old axiom, "True wisdom
nes only with the years." Taking its name from that of
lliam H. Lincoln, a member of the School Committee
m 1873 to 1898, this house has ably progressed, advanc-
its standards to an even higher point than any previous.
e name of William H. Lincoln is perpetuated by the
coln medals presented at our graduation and by the
coln Grammar School.

n the capacity of housemaster, Mr. Benjamin D. Roman
contributed much in the way of valuable and timely
dance to the students under his supervision. Miss
rion W. Parker cooperates with Mr. Roman in acting as faculty adviser to the House Council. This council, headed by William Breeyear as house president, with Joseph Craven, Wayne Ross, and Ruth Brady in the capacities of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, meets monthly to discuss the social and financial problems of the house. Also at these gatherings policies are determined and suggestions concerning house activities discussed. The homeroom representatives to this illustrious group include George Adams, Richard Hagberg, Joseph Craven, Jason Raymond, David Montague, Marian Johnson, and Joan Russell. The drive for the collection of the House dues was very successful this year, nearly reaching the 100% mark. Scholars and athletes have been nurtured by this progressive house.

House Council

ROW 1: Craven, Russell, Breeyear, Bray, Greene.
ROW 2: Miss Parker, Lipsett, Montague, Raymond, Johnson.



Room 418

ROW 1: Bell, Conniff, Agnew, Anderson, Berliner, Bridgham, Bradford, Bowers, Adams. ROW Buxton, Brody, Axelrod, Byrne, Carolan, Collins, Cochrane. ROW 3: Collins, Cookinham, Ber stein, Benjamin, Brookings. ROW 4: Barry, Breeyear, Connolly, Deloriers, Adams, Altman.

ROOM 418

Room 418 has been the abode of some 30 rugged pilgrims during the last stretch of a tiresome journey toward the Mecca of student ambition. In our midst we have President Bill Breeyear and Treasurer Ruth Brady, who, along with George Adams, went to Council. Hockey and tennis claimed Hilda Anderson, Barbara Bridgham, and Betty Carolin, while Mary Byrne leisurely looked on. In ending let us say that we do not fear that Mr. Hammond will forget us, but we do hope he will forgive us.

ROOM 419

Under the leadership of Mrs. Scannell, we approach the end of our journey, a sturdy band, as witnessed by our ability to withstand the regimes of the (now famous) longer route. Here come the two *Murivian* reps, Patsy Eagan and Joe Craven, both always collecting money. After waking up the gang we find Jimmy Greene, class treasurer, and Joe Craven, vice president of Lincoln House. Finnegan, Greene, and Hagberg represent the marshal force (anyway they each wear a band). We'll close, reminding you that Duffy keeps the room at moderate temperature with his hot air!

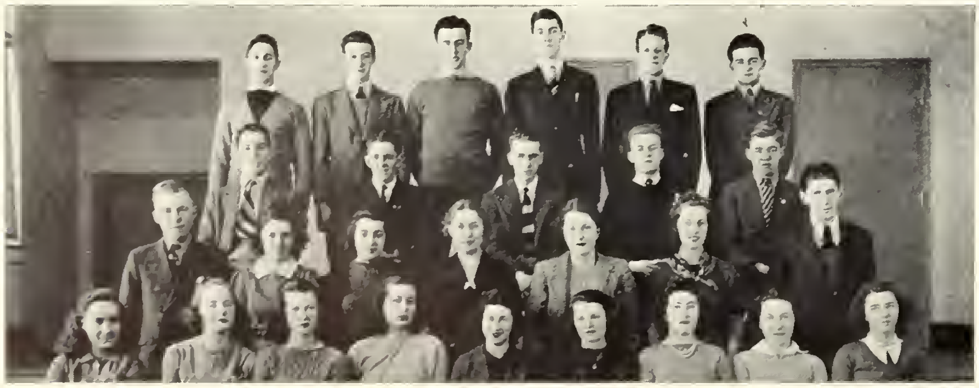
Jiggs looks on

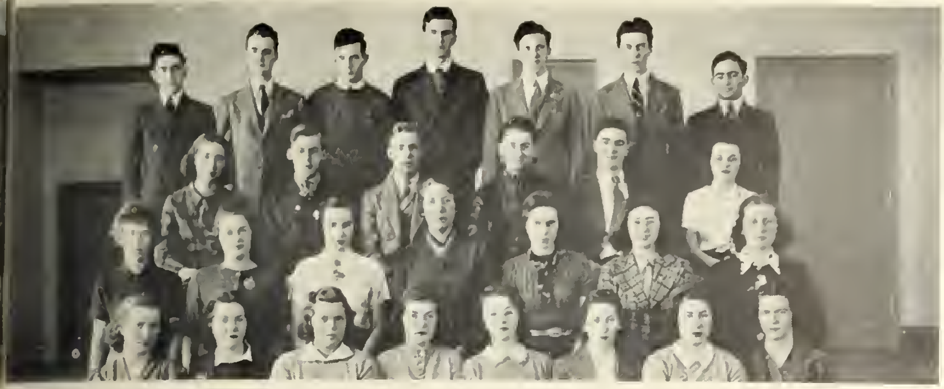
La Brady in action

It won't do you any good, Bob!

Room 419

ROW 1: Esposito, Finnerty, Costello, Goulston, Fowler, Linton, May, Donnelly, Coughlin. ROW 2: Fox, Eagan, Demeter, Mrs. Scannell, Crystal, Gray, Donovan. ROW 3: Dangel, Gould, Greene, Craven, Doonan. ROW 4: Goldberg, Hagberg, Finnegan, Finnerty, Delano, Duggan.





Room 420

OW 1: MacCarthy, Maginnis, Jordan, M. Johnson, Farrel, Kopelman, Horne, MacDonnell. OW 2: Hanson, McCormick, Miss Parker, Hobdon, Kearns, McAleer. ROW 3: Hall, Hattersly, essler, Mahan, MacDonald, McEntee. ROW 4: Levitan, D. Johnson, Lee, Herman, J. Johnson, eonard, Hershberg.

Business is business?

No, says Johnson

Two sets of pearls

Welcome, Frosh

ROOM 420

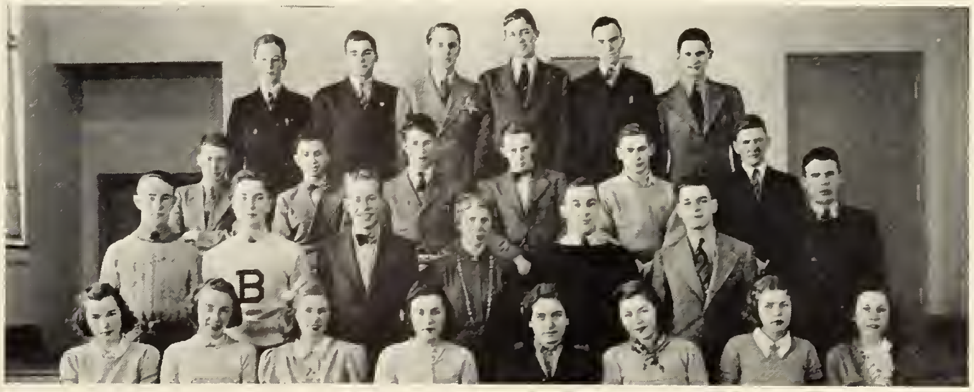
Aided by Miss Parker, the adviser, Chet Lipsett and Marion Johnson, as officers, Room 420 experienced a very successful year. Tess McCormick was chairman of a novelty Christmas party. Very unusual presents were exchanged. Dorothy Jordan handled money for the school bank and Dick Johnson and Jeanne LeClerc for the Red Cross. Members on the *Murivian* committee were the two just mentioned and Bernie Hershberg, also *Sagamore* salesman. Johnnie Johnston says, "As for the spirit of 420—we've plenty."

ROOM 421

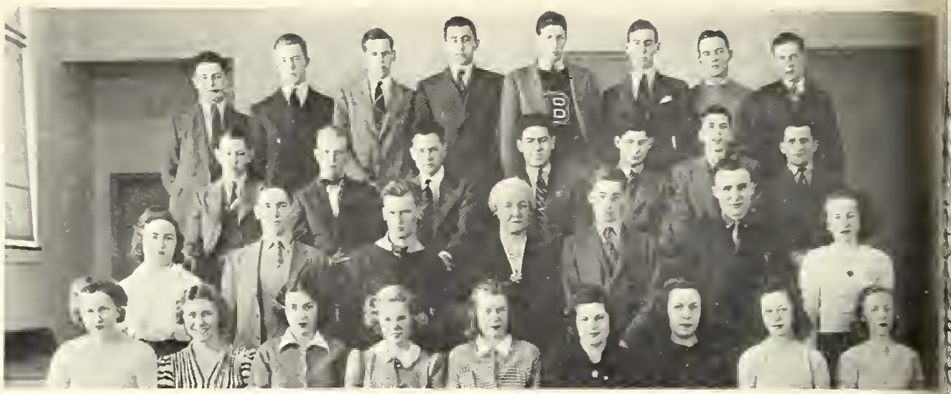
The unavoidable exercise acquired in climbing four flights of stairs has produced two Lincoln House athletic aces, Roger Ogden and Dave Montague. Room chairman Jay Raymond, Al Offen, financier, smoothies Bill and Butch "Jim" McGrath run the room, ably assisted by Miss Vanacore. Jane Miller, member of the School Council, provides the feminine attraction, with satellites Phyllis Reilly and Bea Montt. Charlotte Olin, Martha Price and Sumner Roberts, the respectable members of Lincoln House, constitute the cheering section.

Room 421

ROW 1: Hutchinson, Reilly, Mulvey, Rosenberg, Price, Olin, Miller, Montt. ROW 2: Ogden, Ross, Rittenberg, Miss Vanacore, Primack, Rubin, Robinson. ROW 3: Monteith, Offen, Montague, McGrath, Ray, McDonald. ROW 4: Moore, Rice, Orpin, W. McGrath, Nyhan, Roberts.



"My Friends!"



Room 422

ROW 1: Williamson, Willett, Speyer, Russell, Vincens, Windheim, Spritz, Sheldon, Taylor. RO 2: Baker, Swartz, Roalsen, Miss Cooke, Shoop, Sorby, Rice. ROW 3: Whittemore, Sharpe, Sidma Schiff, Stone, Walsh, Urdang. ROW 4: Wein, Stickney, Sanborn, Trombly, Scott, Zieff, Sylveste Tennant.

ROOM 422

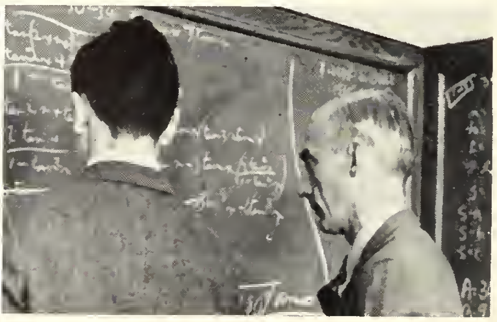
With not much to brag about we give you the statistics of our homeroom, 422. First there is Joan Russell, our chairman, and Natalie Rice, Girls' League Homeroom Representative. Joe Roalsen has been one of the few members to put us in the highlight and to the notice of the rest of the school, through his brilliant dashes on the track. Then next in our line of celebrities comes Sumner Trombley as Bank teller, and Jacquelyn Speyers as a member of the Radio Committee. In closing we might add that there are numerous Post Graduates (P. G.'s to you) occupying numerous seats in the homeroom. All are so demanding that we require the continual presence of Miss Cooke, who used to be an attendance supervisor.

LINCOLN HOUSE SUMMARY

Because we liked good old Brookline High School so muc that we chose to remain another year and gain by its mar advantages, is no reason why we should be tucked out sight at the very top of the building (four flights up). Neve theless, though we are not situated in a conspicuous place keep up the school spirit that we have cherished within for the last five or six years. 422 led the Lincoln Hous homerooms in the number of bankers each week, 421 cam second, and 418, third. From the *Murivian* sales campaig Room 420 emerged the victor. Room 418 seems to posse the most athletes; Room 421, the most "smoothies", as the call themselves; and Room 420 and 419, the most scho spirit.

Prize Shots

Eliot's five-foot book shelf

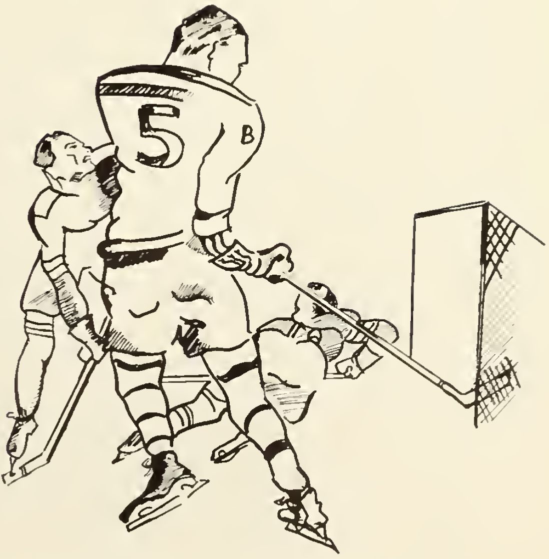


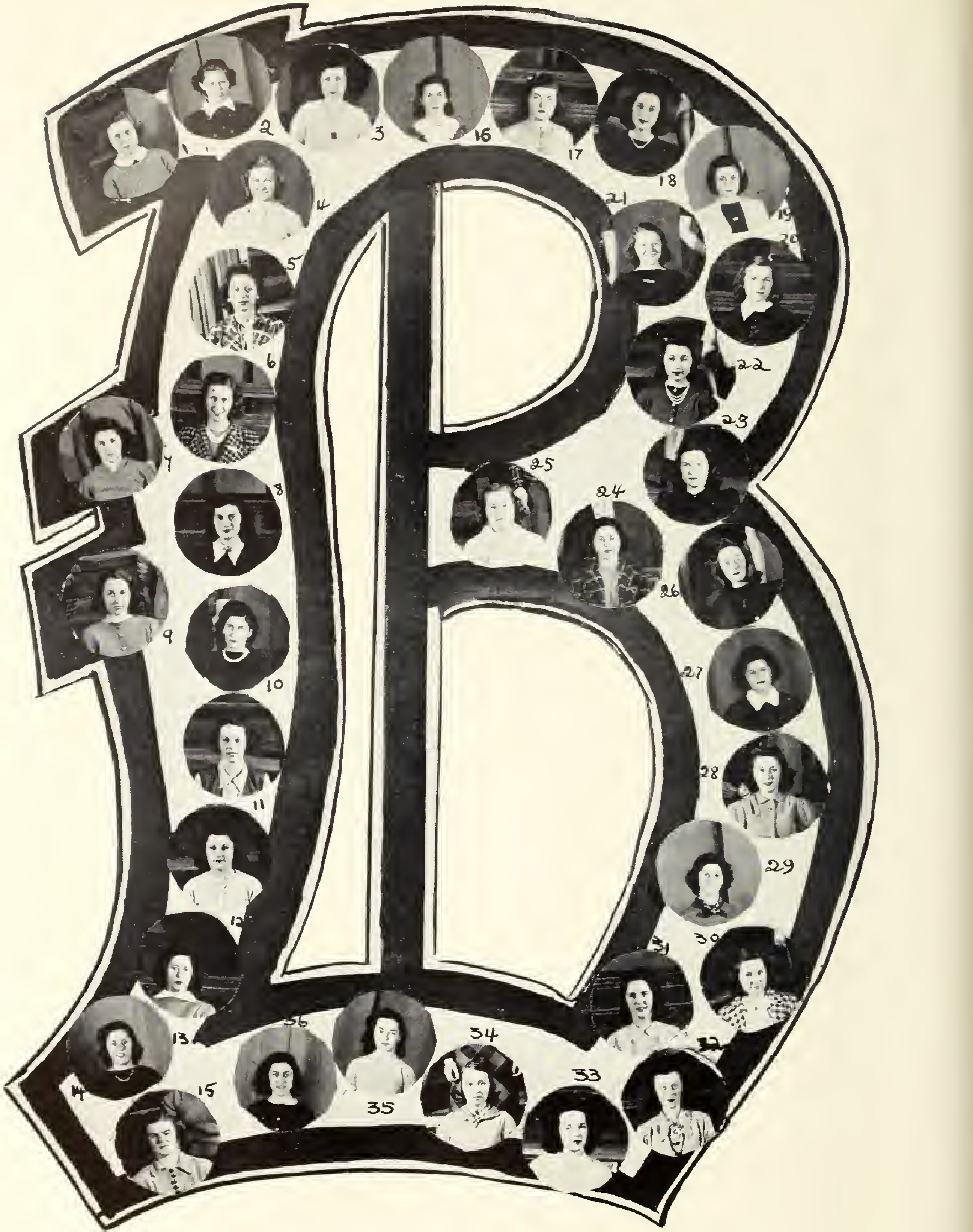
Lost in an equation

Just an old-fashioned waltz

Find Miss Linsky

Sports

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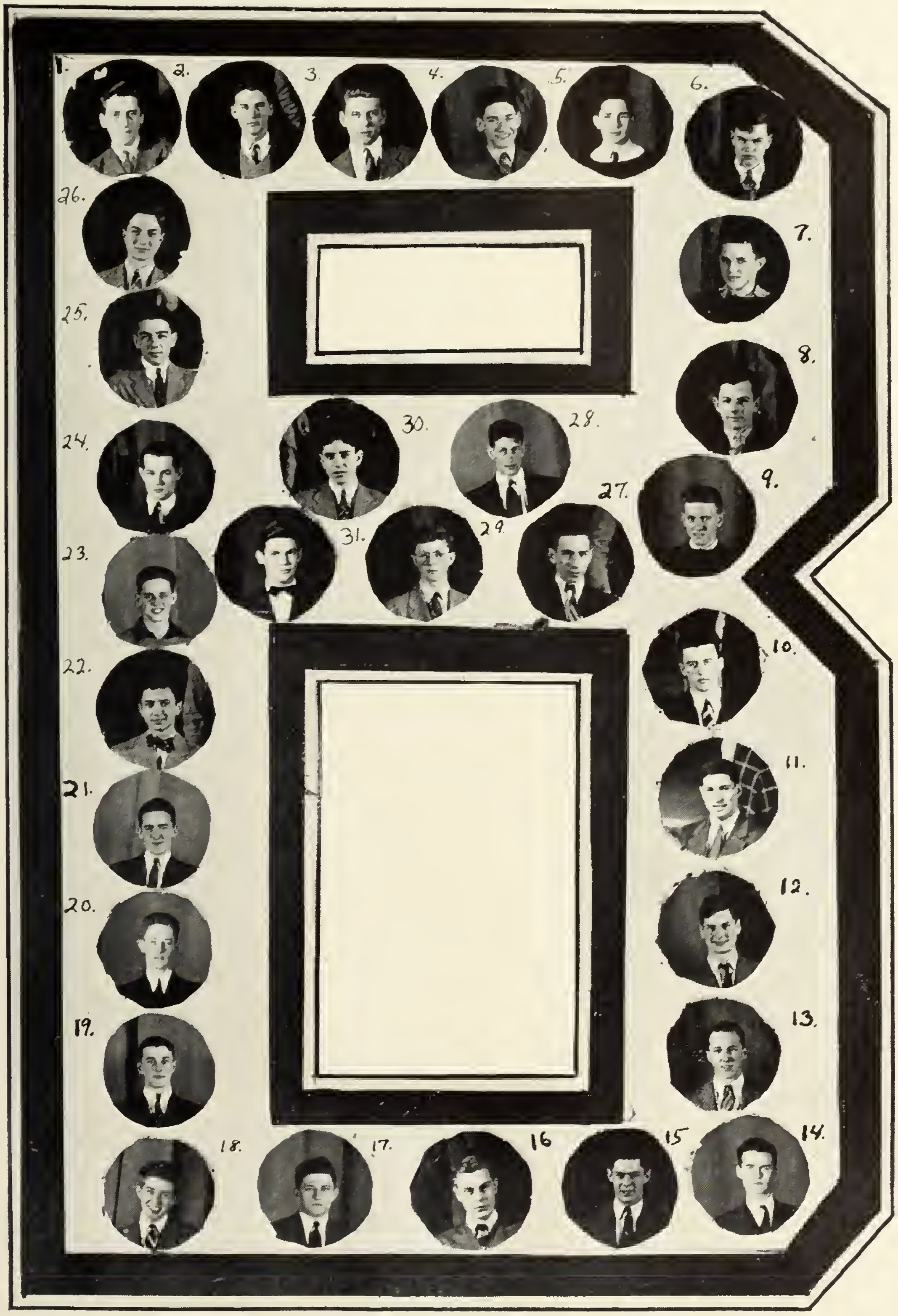
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21. Murphy
22. Offen
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24. Riley
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26. Ross
27. Schiller
28. Scott
29. Sisson
30. Weinstein
31. Woodbridge

Field Hockey

Miss Allen, D. Gosdanian, McKay, Hunter, Watt, Schwamb, Pignato, Nagle, McGrath, Simpson, Converse, Callan.

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Full grandstand in the rear

Fore!

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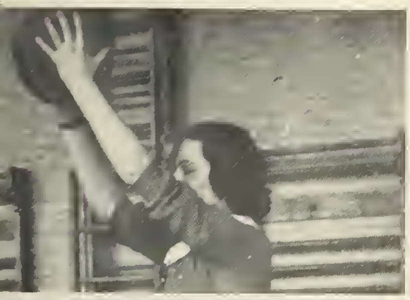
Second Hockey

Miss Allen, Wish, McIlveen, Gosdanian, Joyce, Pate, Coradeschi, Cohen, Morrison, Lally, D. Driscoll, J. Driscoll.

Captain Basketball

ROW 1: Bernstein, Farkas, Nagle, D. Wilson, Goldberg. ROW 2: Gosdanian, Braunstein, Dubinsky, E. Wilson, A. Cohen.

Heave ho, hearties



CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

Captain basketball has always been a well-liked game in B. H. S., but it has never before been a major afternoon sport. Although interesting to play, it has not the pep and vitality of some of the other games. As the name suggests, it is a cross between captain ball and basketball in that the forwards must remain in their circles and from there shoot for baskets. Miss Kelley was the instructor of this new and different sport and it is hoped to be continued in future years.

BADMINTON

watch the birdies whiz over the net! The sport, Badminton, ops poise and grace and is a fast and lively game. It originated lia where the natives, having no balls with which to play tennis, vised the birdie. The girls played a challenge tournament by Priscilla Nagle. Lucy Gosdanian and Polly Ferguson scored eir points to come out first in the doubles. Amy Cohen, Judy and Enid Wilson played steadily and exceedingly well.

Take a swat. Frances

ROW 1: Cohen, Stone, Skvirsky. ROW 2: Scheinfeldt, Nadel, Hoffman, Reichert.

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Fine approval

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Horseback

ROW 1: Orlick, Beaumont, Simons, Comick, Snow, O'Hearn, Barnet, Martin, Fleisher, Adleson.
ROW 2: Schwamb, Converse, DeCamp, Perry, Weiselberg, Campbell, Lynch, Wilson, Pate.

Obviously they haven't ridd

HORSEBACK RIDING

In the spring a young girl's fancy gently turns to horseback riding. Not only in the spring but also during the autumn months, girls could be seen at McNeilly's Riding Academy in Chestnut Hill jogging along at a pleasant clip with Miss Griffith or Miss Allen in the lead. To those new to the art of riding, instructors were provided to teach them a few fundamentals. The more advanced students enjoyed long rides on delightful afternoons galloping along the riding paths of the town.

In the drink

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Hardly a ripple stirs the calm water of the tank as Frances
finishes her clean-cut dive. However, she is not alone in her talent
sport, for Shirley Simpson excels in the jacknife and backward di
the 50-yard free style Barbara McKenzie and Murial Burns are
their way to the notice of others. This spring a new system was
rated and has proved its worth by its many participants. In "Recre
Swimming" each girl does what she likes best.—some swim, som
and others play games.

ROW 1: Kelleher, McGovern, Adelson, Fleischer, Hunter, Alpern, Wolfson, Corodeschi.
ROW 2: Pignato, Berman, Parnes, Connelly, Pate, Wiegand, Robertson, MacDonald.

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Dancing

Archery

ROW 1: Bronstein, Helman, Wilson, Reichart, Finnegan, Dopp, Hobden, Hingston, Scheffreen, Johnson, McGovern. ROW 2: Hermanson, Murphy, Beaumont, M. Cohen, Rosengard, Alpern, Leventhal, Hennessy. ROW 3: Orlick, Caverly, Swartz, Weiselberg, Colpitts, Hoffman, Scheinfeldt, Bracken.

Within arm's length

ARCHERY

In imitation of those merry men who inhabited Sherwood Forest s many years ago are the girl archers of B.H.S. Targets were hit and score piled up to the tune of twanging bowstrings. Bulls-eyes were the goa of these bowmen and many managed to reach this end. Rainy days di not prevent the girls' enjoyment, for this sport can be played indoors o out with equal pleasure. Miss Kelley and Miss Griffith supervised, an the eight who had scored the most points throughout the season wer chosen for the team.

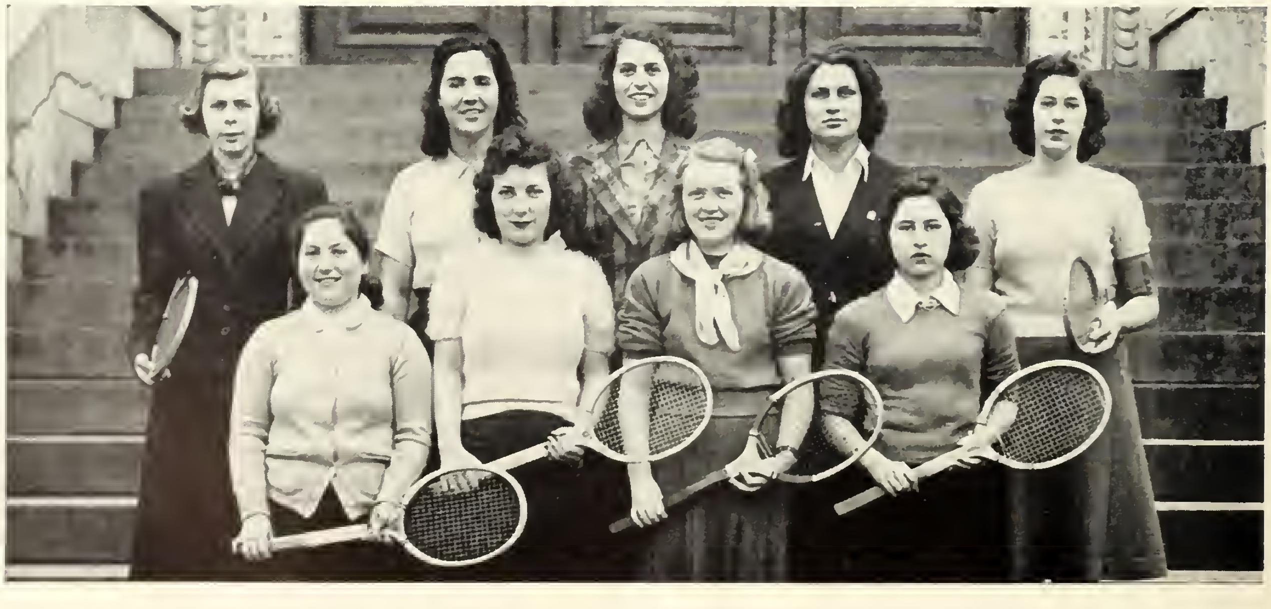
GIRLS' TENNIS

Claiming girls in all stages of the game, beginners, intermediates, and advanced, the sport of tennis got under way in the Fall. To eliminate girls not qualified for the varsity team, a ladder tournament was held. Bebe Milton climbed steadily to the top to come out victorious. Winter saw the future tennis team practising its strokes against the wall in the gymnasium. When pleasant weather finally arrived, Miss Sherman rounded out a well trained group of girls. Ruth Brady, as captain, and Gertrude Thannhauser, as manager, brought the tennis season to a successful close.

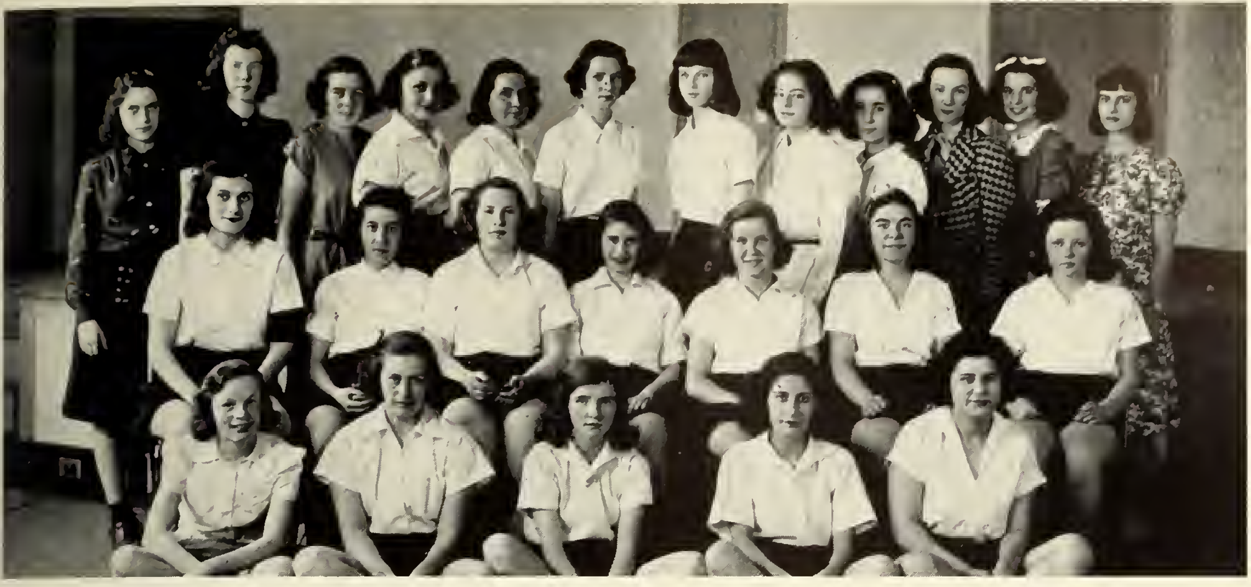
Deuce

ROW 1: Williams, Brady, Schwamb, Milton. ROW 2: Snow, Thannhauser, Rogers, Dienes, Brodberg.

Tennis



Gym Team



ROW 1: Cushing, A. Cohen, Joyce, D. Gosdanian, Pignato.
ROW 2: Gale, L. Gosdanian, Nagle, Wish, Cromie, Pate, Coradeschi.
ROW 3: Adleson, Smith, Dillon, Berman, Simpson, D. Driscoll, J. Driscoll, Simons, Konowitz, McQueeney, Hall, Wilson.

GYM TEAM

Good take-offs, straight bodies, and clean-cut landings—all constitute perfect form in the art of apparatus work. The gym team girls directed their aims towards that goal, a perfection in the symmetry, harmony, and proportion of the fundamental principles. The tournament for individual rating was a closely contested battle with Frances Pignato coming out on top for the upper houses and Amy Cohen for the lower houses. Miss Kelley, Miss Griffith, and Miss Allen gave the girls not only work but also play in the form of games, races, tricks, and other such interesting diversions.

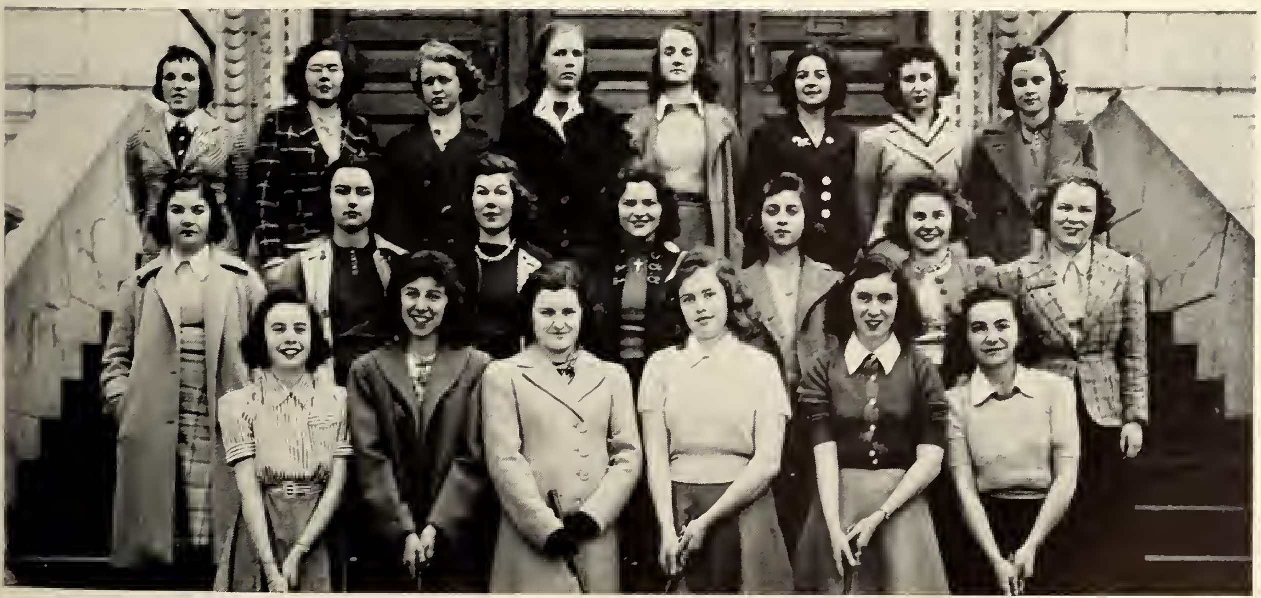
Tarzan's Mate

Try this on your parlor floor

GOLF

Fore! Yes, you had better watch out, for the girls have a powerful stroke after finishing their five or ten-week course at Brookline Municipal Golf course. Driving, pitching, putting, and looking for lost balls were all in the day's work as Mr. John Keefe tried to round out good golfers from his many pupils. After the forms of different strokes were explained and demonstrated, they were practiced until the club was swung with perfect timing and control. The finishing touches to these instructions and added experience came from actual playing around the course.

ROW 1: Kramer, Hyde, Lunch, Connor, Kessler, Hermanson.
ROW 2: Porcelain, Rosenberg, Newman, Prout, Alpern, Barston, Rutledge.
ROW 3: Converse, King, Ludwig, Weeks, Schomer, Simons, Prince, LeFevre.



Golf

ROW 1: Couper, Blue, Baker, Ford, Carreiro, Shaffer.
ROW 2: Rosenthal, Tamkin, Mealev, Mr. Totman, Smith, Argus, Kotas.
ROW 3: Keyes, Imbroglio, Stearn, Bassist, Barne, Cherney.

Freshman

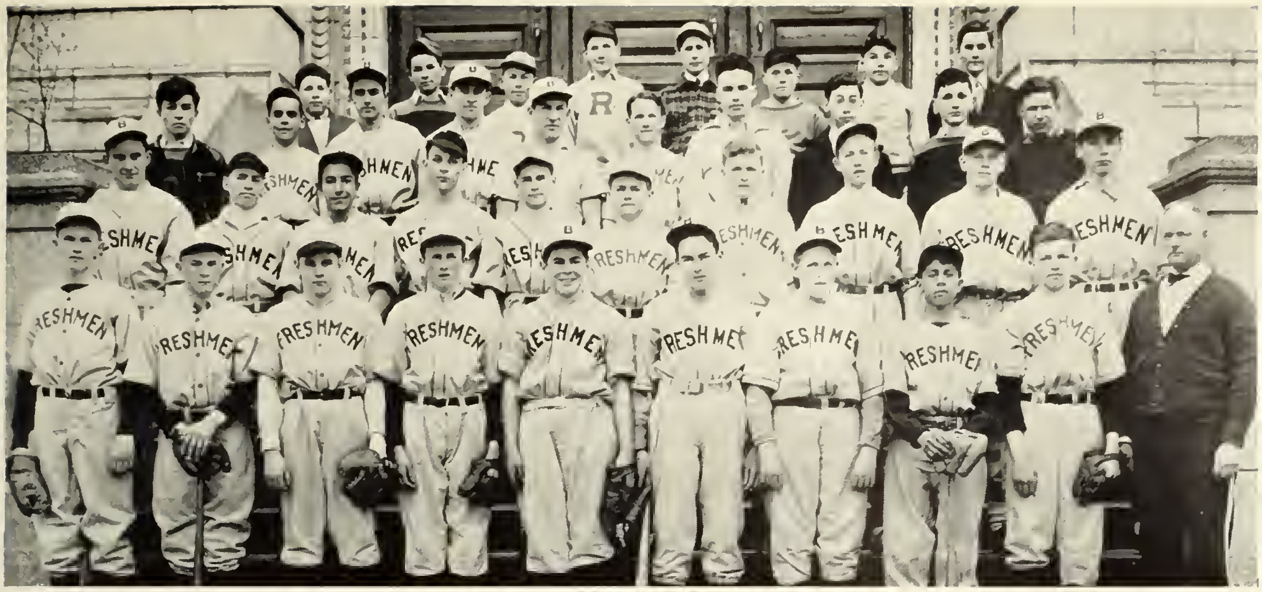
FOOTBALL

During the past year freshman sports have been, on the whole, rather successful. The first of these, football, had a full schedule of games with other schools. They did not enter the win column, but proved their value by promising some good players for the varsity next year. With Mr. Ralph W. Totman, as coach, the boys played a very high grade of football. Starring for the team were Carreiro, Conlon, McSary, and Argus. More than any previous year, the turnout for this sport was very gratifying, and the possible future stars of Brookline High have shown great ability as well as good spirit.

TRACK

Probably the most popular of the freshman athletics is track. These freshman tracksters under Mr. Weygant with the varsity squad, competed with them, and participated in the same events. Furthermore this frosh squad competed in intra-school matches against the upper houses and also in several inter-scholastic meets. Concurrent with that of the varsity, a septathalon was staged for the freshman runners. The winner was Fred Carreiro in the dash, the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. Bob Coffin and Don Bassist were the leading distance runners. The squad defeated Dedham, Arlington, and Milton. With such a start, the Brookline future track teams have high hopes.

ROW 1: Green, Hamilton, Risner, Greenberg, Mr. Weygant, Shapiro, Valkenier, Narr, Miller.
ROW 2: T. Kolorich, R. Kolorich, Bassist, Baker, Coffin, Carrerio, Nason.



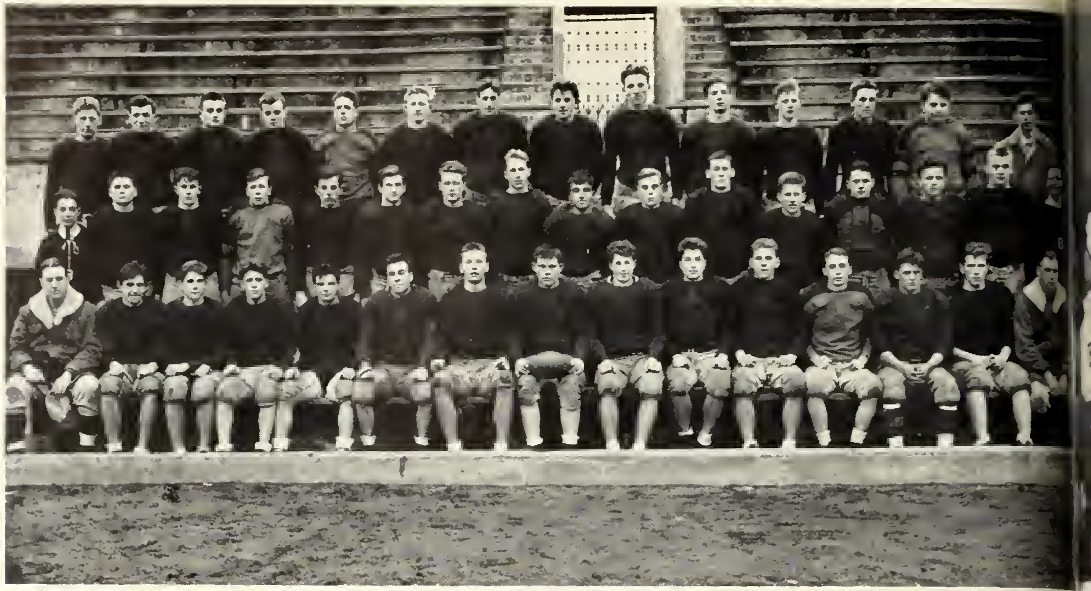
ROW 1: Daley, Edgar, Hendrick, Fay, Cohen, Connelly, Blue, Pignato, Cauper, Mr. Bemis. ROW 2: Mealy, McDonaugh, Argus, Korn, Ryan, Shaffer, O'Neil, Mercer, Conlon, Ravely. ROW 3: Nason, Lynn, Young, Looey, McGarry, Smith, Langer, Horblit, Galloway, Green. ROW 4: Weinstein, Shapiro, Moffie, Holton, Cohen, Miller, Cohen (Manager).

Sports

BASEBALL

Because of the successfulness of the freshman baseball team this year, we have reason to believe that the future team of Brookline High School will be a constant winner. New stars were uncovered which will be valuable for the following year's varsity and junior varsity squad. Mr. Bemis produced a very well balanced team with a wealth of material. Not only because of the team's ability, but also because of their unfaltering spirit the season turned out entirely satisfactory. Some of the players to be watched in the coming years are Cauper, Connelly, Mahoney and Dolan. These players will probably furnish the bulk of the material for the varsity squads. Dolan, the star hurler, has already pitched a one-hit game. Around him and the other boys, Coach Bemis built his team, and the baseballers started the fight. They were out for new honors, and with support they went to the top.

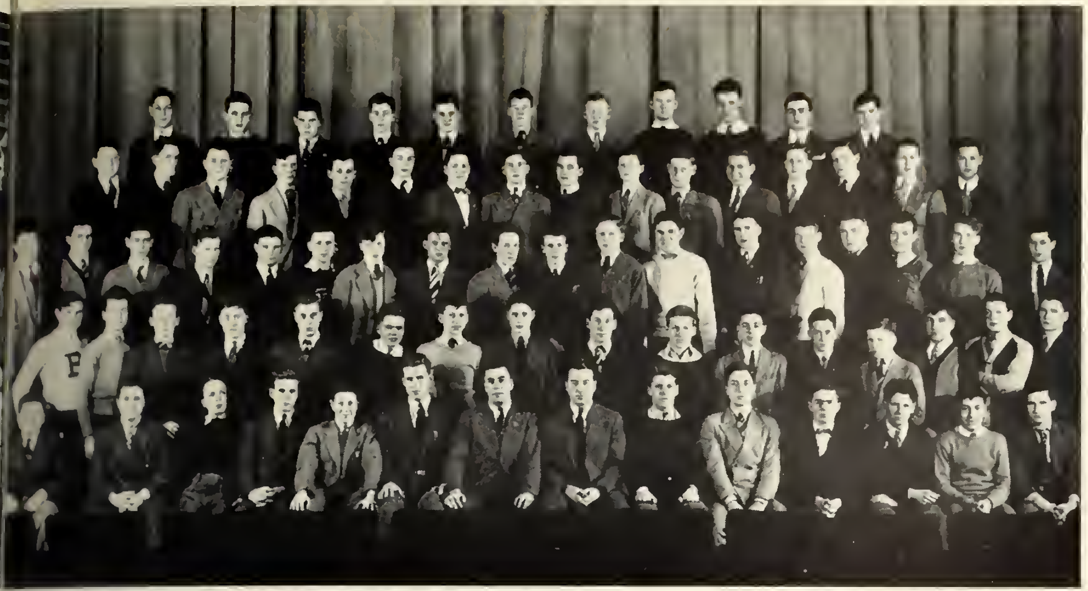
In addition to their outside schedule of eight games, the freshman boys are organized into a league consisting of five teams with approximately fifty-five boys. These teams are picked in such a manner to give equality, and to play a schedule amongst themselves. This enables every boy to participate whether he makes the first squad or not.



ROW 1: Mr. Downes, Duggan, Ringer, Carroll, Melville, Gulley, Montgomery, Nixon, Montague, Ross, Chmieli ski, Gallagher, Kirrane, Hibbard, Mr. Prior. ROW 2: Rosenberg, Mgr. Leahy, Ogden, Langdon, Driscoll, M Donnell, Grant, Argus, Lipsett, Johnson, Sutherland, J. Kelly, Smyrnios, Harris, Sisson, Mgr. ROW 3: Rose Rozantes, Perkins, McLaughlin, Bohn, Frye, Scott, Dreyfuss, Cavanaugh, Filiurin, MacPhee, Carle, Grahan Kushner.

Varsity Football

Under the leadership of the new coaches, Mr. Harry Downes, former All-American and Mr. Jack Prior, ex-Harvard end, the green squad was quickly molded into a uni for the opening fray at Winthrop but the game resulted in a 13 to 0 loss. Quincy de feated Brookline, 13 to 0, in the first home game of the year. The following wee Brookline travelled to Fairhaven and were overwhelmed 25 to 6. Paul Perkins chalke up Brookline's first touchdown of the season. The poor play evident at Fairhaven con tinued when we were beaten by Rindge Tech, 32 to 0. At this point the local hope were low but received a minor shock when "our boys" led Cambridge Latin 7 to 0, only to lose 13 to 7 because of hard luck. In this game we made nine first downs to th Cantabs' one; yet we still were searching for that elusive thing known as victory. On a cold and cloudy afternoon that was brightened by the invading red legions of Fitch burg's band and football uniforms we piled up a 12 to 0 lead, only to be content with final 12 to 12 deadlock. For the first time in over two years our supporters did no witness a loss. Punchard High of Andover beat us 6 to 0 in a lifeless game slowe down by the oppressive humidity. Armistice Day, November 11, victory was finall achieved over New Bedford Vocational, 13 to 7. With a victory feeling present, th team descended upon Newton for the traditional Thanksgiving struggle. As the thir quarter ended, Newton led 20 to 0. However, the Wealthy Towners sprang to lif with Gundy Kirrane scoring and Capt. Ed Nixon converting. A few minutes late Johnnie Gallegher scored our second touchdown with Nixon again converting; then th gun sounded and we had again lost to Newton by the score of 20 to 14.



ROW 1: Rubin, Rosenthal, McKinney, Chmielinski, Blue, Hibbard, Gulley, Mr. Downes, Carroll, Ross, MacEvoy, Von Syckles, Argus, Lamkin. ROW 2: MacDonnell, Lally, Kirby, Coredeschi, Lipsett, Keaney, Gordon, Connelly, MacGarry, Sutherland, Rosenberg, Egan, Moran, Argus, Kelley, Leahy. ROW 3: Duffet, Young, Byer, Roalsen, Melville, Smyrnios, Carreiro, Kirrane, Harte, Guillotte, Smith, Duggan, Robinson, Ford, Harris, Rozanti, Bassist, Kushner. ROW 4: Gordon, Mahan, Graham, Caster, Driscoll, Young, Adams, Ringer, May, Sisson, Rosen, Chmielinski, McFee, Baker, Baker, Grant, Carle. ROW 5: Kapstein, Dreyfuss, Nixon, Hill, Mealey, Johnson, Frye, Montgomery, Cavanaugh, Perkins, Finnerty.

Touchdown Club

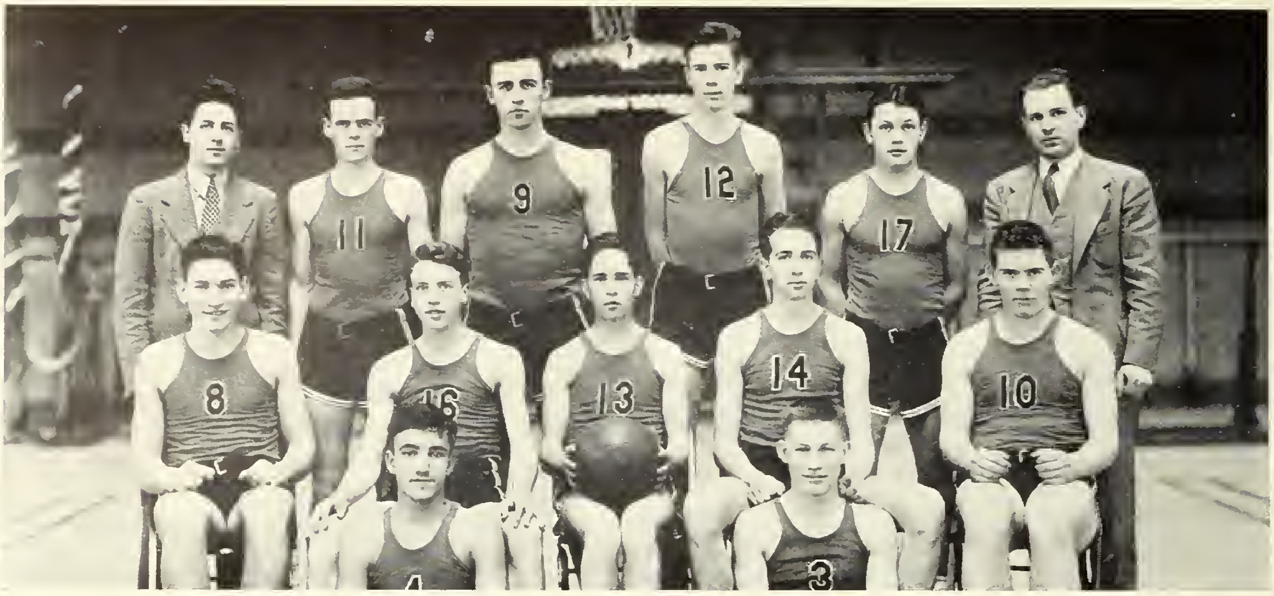
In the Brookline High football squad, a revitalization of spirit manifested itself under the first year of the Downes regime. This resulted in the organization of the Touchdown Club. "While the enemy sleeps, prepare yourself" seems to be the appropriate term for what Coach Downes is attempting to accomplish. As its purposes the Touchdown Club outlined the following:

1. To uphold B. H. S. traditions on the athletic field, in the class-room and in school activities;
2. To promote social enjoyment and physical benefit for its members;
3. To promote the advancement and to better the understanding of football at B. H. S.;
4. To promote a keen and spirited desire to represent B. H. S. honorably on the athletic field.

Membership in the club is made up from three groups: members of Freshmen, Junior Varsity, Varsity football squads, managers of these teams, or alumni members of these teams following the 1938 season. The officers that were elected for the first year are: Leo Gulley, president; Bob Carroll, vice president; Wayne Ross, secretary; Ed Nixon, assistant secretary and George Hibbard, treasurer.

The class of 1939 will remember their senior year as one that began the revitalization of football in Brookline High School.

Basketball



ROW 1: Argus, Sutherland. ROW 2: Cohen, Kaplan, Crowley, Stoia, Nixon. ROW 3: Sacks, Ward, Finnegan, Devlin, Kelley, Mr. MacDonald.

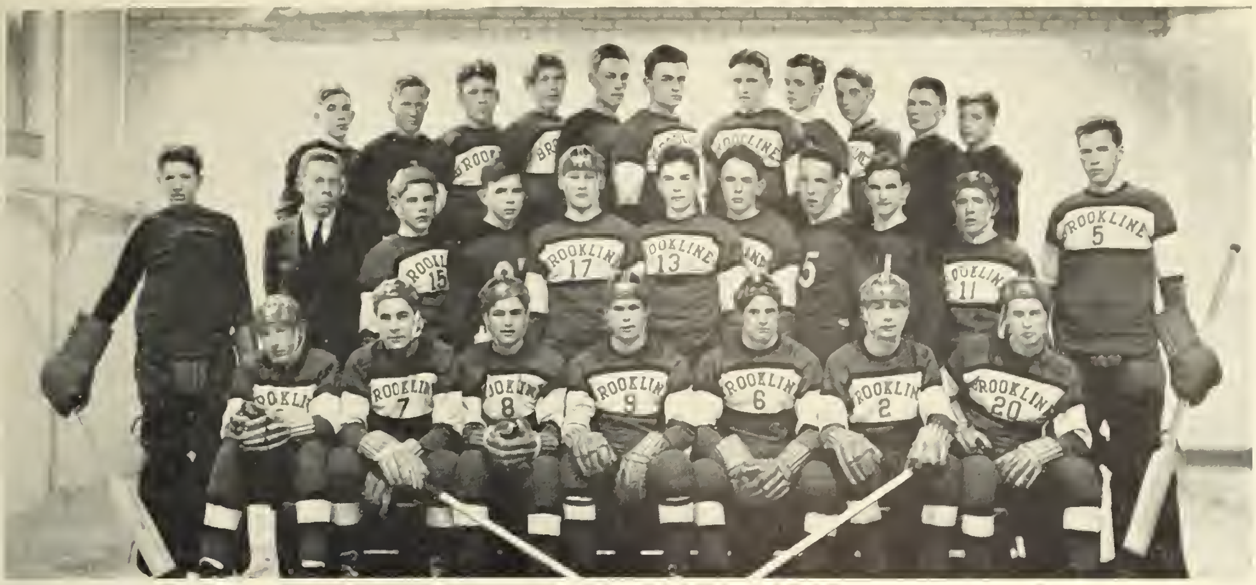
Under the leadership of Gilbert MacDonald, serving his first year as head basketball coach, the Red and Blue quintet began practice sessions as early as the first week in December.

In assuming the reins of Brookline's basketball team, Coach MacDonald had to start from scratch. Gone were the Fitzpatricks and Mooneys to other fields of endeavor, and, behind them remained a group of young, green, and inexperienced basketball players. First, Coach MacDonald had to speedily whip a team together for the opening game and also had to teach his players his system of basketball. All this is difficult to accomplish in one year and, as a result, the team's record was very poor. In fact, the team failed to win a single Suburban League encounter although threatening to do so in several games. The lone win of the season was chalked up over Weymouth High in a non-league game to the tune of 39 to 26. The first game the season with a powerful Needham High outfit was dro ped, 33 to 32. This game revealed many glaring faults the Wealthy Town outfit but these were gradually correcte and, by the end of the schedule, the Red and Blue put a tea on the floor that was a united, smooth-working outfit th augured well for the next season. The generous amount undergraduate talent is a hopeful omen for the team chances in another year.

Needham	33	Brookline	32
Arlington	25	Brookline	18
Waltham	41	Brookline	19
Rindge	28	Brookline	27
Cambridge	30	Brookline	24
Newton	31	Brookline	14
Weymouth	43	Brookline	30
Arlington	38	Brookline	14
Waltham	28	Brookline	25
Rindge	37	Brookline	25
Cambridge	30	Brookline	26
Weymouth	26	Brookline	39
Newton	46	Brookline	28

Henry Crowley was captain of thi year's team and was a feature playe throughout the season. Ed Nixon Jimmie Argus, and Jim Kelley shon as guards. Louie Stoia was the firs string center scoring many points Brookline's leading forwards wer Bob Kaplan, Henry Crowley and Jo Sutherland.

Hockey



ROW 1: Green, Gulley, Powers, Capt. Kushner, Kirrane, Gallagher, Breeyear. ROW 2: Indursky, Coach Bates, Mulvihill, Murphy, Johnson, Saunders, MacLaughlin, Drohan, McDoneld, Driscoll, Hibbard. ROW 3: Jellison, Robson, Carroll, Grant, Carle, Perkins, Ernst, MacDonald, Dillon, Leahey, M. Powers.

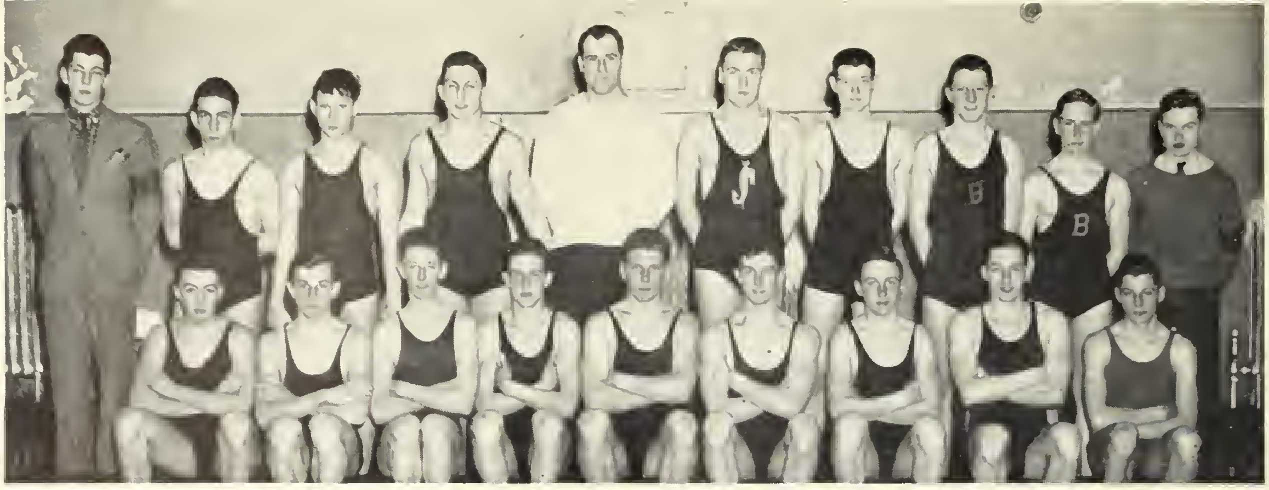
Hockey, "the great Canadian game," proved to be the nost successful sport at Brookline High during the past year. As members for the third year of the Eastern Massachusetts Hockey League, the Brookline squad established the best ecord since hockey had its rebirth three years ago. As its eader the team had Hal Kushner, whose sterling play, both n the forward line and at defense, was a highlight of the season.

With the end of the pigskin season, practice began in earnest with "pre-sunrise" sessions at the Arena and afternoon workouts at the Boylston reservoir. On December 3, the Red and Blue entered their first fray with Somerville and won 5 to 3, with Jack Gallagher and Gundy Kirraine the offensive aces. Following this initial contest "our team" was hailed as potential champions but "little" Dedham beat us 2 to 1. Hudson was tied 1 to 1 in a heartbreaker that we were unfortunate in not winning. Malden was overwhelmed 9 to 5 in a game that set a new league scoring record. Capt. Hal Kushner, Gundy Kirraine, Jack Gallagher, and Leo Gulley were outstanding. Brookline moved into second place by defeating Natick 3 to 1 and Lexington 4 to 2 in New Year's weekend games. In the final game of the year, Brockton won and Brookline's pennant hopes died. Throughout the season Chet Lipsett and George Hibbard tended to the goal in fine fashion, and the work of Ed Grant, Bob Carroll, Joe Johnson, Herb Green, and George Powers was well above average. Leo Gulley, Hal Kushner, Bill Breeyear, Gundy Kirraine, and Jack Gallagher were selected to represent Brookline on the All-Star sextet.

HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Brookline	5	Somerville	3
Dedham	2	Brookline	1
Brookline	2	Hudson	2
Brookline	9	Malden	5
Brookline	3	Natick	1
Brookline	4	Lexington	2
Brockton	2	Brookline	1

Swimming



ROW 1: Hibel, Driscoll, R. Moore, Rankin, Chmielinski, McNeilly, Goodhue, Grojean, Moore.
ROW 2: Gasster, Schiller, Grenier, Herwitz, Mr. Coutts, Harris, Ford, McKenzie, Hunter, Cushing.

Although lacking the great performance of past years, this year's edition of the Brookline High School mermen turned in a creditable record despite a lack of material.

Dick Chmielinski was the team's captain. The first two meets against Watertown High and Dean Academy were victories for the Red and Blue natators by the identical scores of 52 to 5. Dick Chmielinski and Al McNeilly were the stars of these overwhelming victories. In a close meet Brookline lost to the M.I.T. freshmen by a score of 36 to 30. The failure of certain reliable performers to come through cost the Wealthy Towners this meet. Brockton defeated us at the Shoe City, 44 to 22, with Captain Chmielinski the only Brookline swimmer to capture first place. At Worcester, Worcester Academy defeated the Red and Blue by the topsided score of 56 to 10. This constituted the team's worst defeat.

VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Brookline	52	Dean Academy	5
Brookline	52	Watertown	5
Brockton	44	Brookline	22
Worcester Academy	56	Brookline	10
M. I. T.	36	Brookline	30

On the whole the season was below average with no outstanding star present. Johnny Coutts again coached the team as he has done for many years. The principal participant and their specialties were: Dick Chmielinski, 50-yard fre style; Al McNeilly, 100-yard free style; George Harris, back stroke; Tommy Hunter, breast stroke; Walter Rankin, rela and 50-yard free style; Dick McKenzie, 200-yard free style Bob Moore, backstroke; Robert Schiller, 100-yard fre style and dive; Paul Driscoll, dive; Bob Moore, 200-yar free style; and Billie Herwitz, 50 yard fre style.

Al McNeilly, Bob Moore, and Paul Driscoll became capable varsity stars at the season's close. Bill Schiller, Walt Rankin, Dick Chmielinski, and Al McNeilly of this year's team are graduating but a fine nucleus has been left to build a winning team next season.

Track

ROW 1: Spector, Adams, Roalson, Hickey, Dreyfuss.
ROW 2: Mr. Wells, Gill, Freedman, Hibbard, Shanahan, Mr. Weygant.
ROW 3: Amrhein, Ulin, Krause, Fillman, Wilson.

Despite winter snow and winds and competition from a laxy of other sports, each year sees an increasing number hopefuls, long of limb and fleet of foot, turn out to vort around the board oval on Cypress Street Playground nder the expert tutelage of Head Track Coach Monty Wells nd his assistant, Everett Weygand.

Carrying on a tradition of greatness inherited from past ears, Brookline's trackmen engaged in an active season uring 1938-39. Taking a step forward, the school abolished articipation in large interscholastic eets and concentrated on dual competition as better serving the needs f the schoolboy. The opening contest of the indoor season saw the Red nd Blue nipped by superior Arlington power in the distance runs 41-37. Most spectacular performance of the lay was turned in by Gene Spector, who scored 10¼ points in the broad jump, dash, 300, and relay. In the annual battle with Newton High's state champions, the Wealthy Towners bowed 58¾ to 18¼. In the final meet on boards, with Watertown, the spikemen let loose with a vengeance, completely sweeping the field events and running away from their opponents to the tune of 49-28. Joe Roalsen tied the school dash record.

Special mention for the indoor season should go to sprinter and broad jumper, Gene Spector; Joe Roalsen, dash man; high jumper Larry Hickey; Jim Shanahan, high jumper and hurdler; George Hibbard, shot putter; and 600-yarder Eddie Gill. Other members of the squad who helped in the scoring were Dave Feingold, Jim Fillman, Bob Ulin, Dick Merrick, Florin Amrhein, Will Friedman, George Adams, and Dick Dreyfuss.

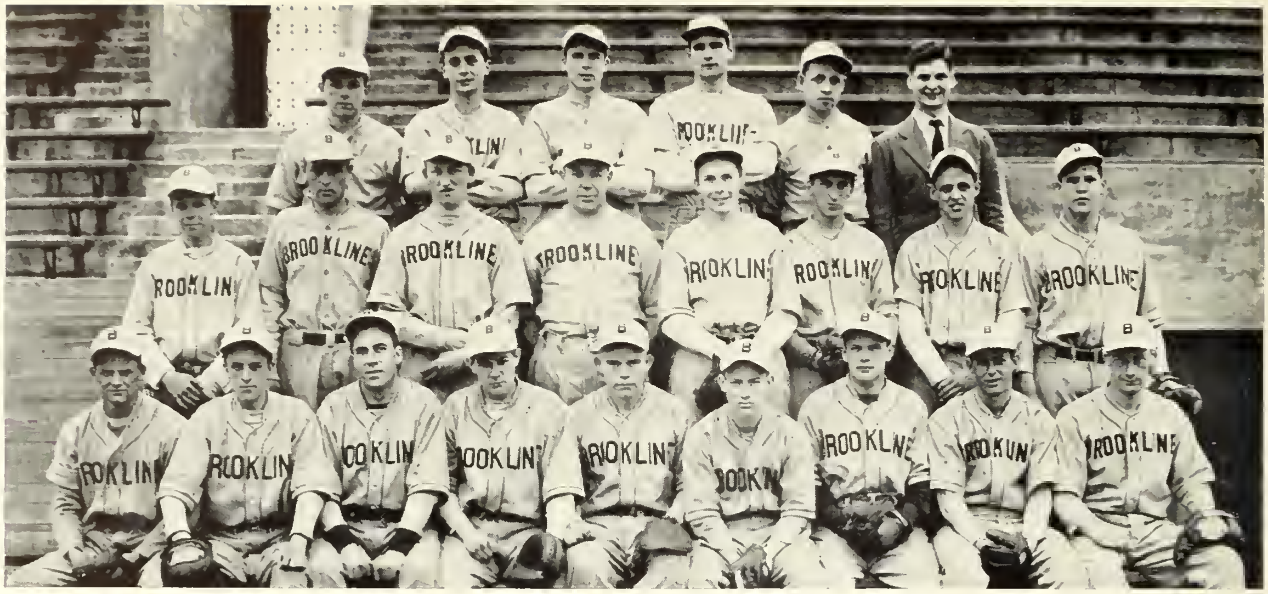
TRACK SCHEDULE

Arlington . .	33	Brookline . .	43
Watertown . .	41	Brookline . .	34
Medford . .	54	Brookline . .	17
Newton . . .		Brookline . .	
State Meet . .		Brookline . .	

Track Club

ROW 1: Cushing, Miller, Greenberg, Cushing, Nagle, Lamkin, Green, Mr. Wells, Fogarty, Roalsen, Feingold, Offen, H. Rankin, Ulin, Rosen. ROW 2: Carreiro, Coffin, Wilson, Ogden, Amrhein, Ray mond, Watchmaker, Cashen, MacPhee, Fillmore, Shanahan, Bassist, Adams, Dreyfuss. ROW 3: Johnson, Gill, Orde, Sedlis, Baker, Spector, Finnerty, Taylor, Krantz, Hibbard, Freedman.

Baseball



ROW 1: Kirrane, Mason, Gully, Riley, Nixon, Sutherland, J. Kelley, Kushner, Rosen. ROW 2: Guillotte, Carle, Frye, Mr. Fitzgerald, Lally, Rafferty, W. Rankin, Carrol. ROW 3: Driscoll,Gallagher, Robertson, F. Kelly, H. Rankin, Goldman.

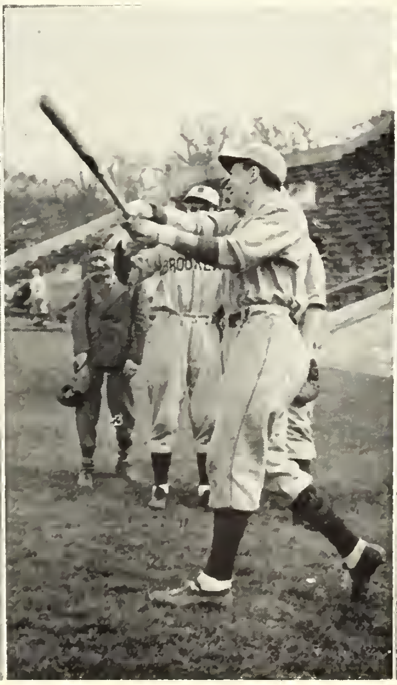
Long before the dawn of Spring, Coach Fitzgerald called out the baseball candidates. This early start was made possible by the indoor facilities provided in the new wing to the High School. In the first week of March, the battery candidates reported and began intensive indoor workouts. During this time, Coach Fitzgerald, faced with the loss of many stars of last season, attempted to develop capable replacements. Phil McGovern and Al McNeilly were the returning pitchers from last year's team. Duke Mason and Owen Carle of last year's Junior Varsity team were the only other experienced pitchers. Ed. Riley was the catcher for the second consecutive year. Bob Jacobs, George Hibbard, and Jake Indursky were also receivers. Ed. Nixon, last year's second baseman, and Lefty Barron were the first basemen. Hal Kushner replaced Nixon at second base. Bob Carroll and Joe Suthe land held down the other two infield berths. Gundy Kirrai Leo Gulley, Jim Kelley, and Paul Driscoll roamed in t outfield.

This year, the Red and Blue were again members of t Suburban League, which includes, in addition to Brookli Arlington, Newton, Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech, a Waltham. Watertown and Dorchester were played in no league games.

The early start of the battery m reflected itself during the seas when the Brookline hurlers show further development than the opp ing batterymen. On the whole, t 1939 team, while lacking individu brilliance, was a closely-knit, smoot working outfit. This resulted in fine team.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Brookline . .	0	at Cambridge	3
Dorchester . .	6	at Brookline	7
Rindge Technical	2	at Brookline	3
Brookline . .	8	at Waltham	5
Arlington . .	10	at Brookline	7
Brookline . .	5	at Newton	6
Cambridge Latin		at Brookline	
Brookline		at Rindge	
Brookline		at Watertown	
Waltham		at Brookline	
Brookline		at Arlington	
Newton		at Brookline	



Activities

HAPPY
DAY
CLUB

English Department Activities

ENGLISH CLUB

The charms of good old English are staunchly upheld by the Brookline High English Club under the anglicizing influence of its faculty adviser, Mr. Trask Wilkinson, and of its officers, Robert Lundblad, president; Dorothy Atlas, secretary-treasurer; Page Lauriat, chairman of program committee; and Janet Gale, chairman of the refreshment committee. Enthusiasm reached a new high in 1939 with over one hundred-thirty members.

The English Club provides its members with high quality entertainment once monthly. In the fall, a trip was conducted to the famous Wayside Inn. In November, Mr. Griffeth Couser, former Aleppo teacher, fascinated his audience with a talk on the life and wonders of the Near East. For its Christmas festivities the club proudly featured original work by the pupils. January brought a lecture by Dr. Alfred Lane, professor emeritus of Tufts. At the April meeting, held jointly with the Library Staff, Mrs. Bertram K. Little gave an illustrated talk on historic Brookline. The year's finale came at Concord and Lexington, thus ending a season of highly creditable activity.

SAGAMORE

Much noise, a few workers, freshmen wandering about, and lights on until 6 P. M. mean the *Sagamore* is going to press. Miss Deal, Mr. Newsom and Mr. Ehnes, together with their hard-working staff, have all organized their respective fields so that the issues of this year's *"Sag"* have been fingered by more B. H. S. critics than ever before.

The '38-'39 staff was Dave Solomon and Bob Ulin, managing editors; Bernie Hershberg, chief "ad" getter; Barbara Greenbaum, circulation manager; Dick Sisson, news editor Bob Fienberg and Arn Grandberg, sports editors; Justi Frankle and Emma Naranjo, feature editors; Louis Weinber and Gertrude Thannhauser, staff photographers; Barbar Rogers, staff artist; and Dick Brownell, treasurer. The staf which took office in February consists of juniors who wil hold office until the middle of next year.

Highlight of the year was the ten-page final issue of th first staff. This resourceful aggregation initiated the six-pag issue and substantially raised the literary and financial stand ing of the paper.

ROW 1: Greenbaum, Sisson, Ulin, Solomon, Hershberg, Grandberg, Than hauser. ROW 2: Mr. Newsome, Rogers, Herwitz, Cohen, Goff, Rosentha Herwitz, Miss Deal, Powers, Small, Stearns, Karlson, Clark, Kramer, M. Ehnes. ROW 3: Katzeff, Ringer, Feinberg, Brownell, Gasster, Marks, Franke

English Club

ROW 1: Winer, Applebaum, Kramer, Milton, F. Wilson, Ross, Danker, Lunblad, Atlas, Lauriat, Gale, Cohen, Rosen, Gordon, Rogers, Miller, Burns, Slater, Helpern. ROW 2: McGovern, Long, Rosenberg, Meyers, Wolff, Rosen, Rubin, Freedman, Burns, Newman, S. Newman, Markow, Handleman, Greenbaum, R. Cohen, Porter, Peabody, Goldberg, Segal, Lamkin, Young, Rosenthal, Hyman ROW 3: Lalooses, Schomer, Coradeschi, Knoring, Millen, Schachat, Cohen, Kavelie, Talcoff, Krock, Marong, Schwartz, Allan, Feinberg, Dules, Tungan, Orlick, Rivkind, Vogel, Ferngold, Ruban, Seidler, Stone, Rosengard. ROW 4: Hay, Dopp, Seltzer, Ginsberg, Anderson, Albert, Lewenstein, Boruslino, Bornstein, Danker, McGinnis, Hermann, Liberman, Shain, Rittenberg, Lupton, Caverly, Walper, Thannhauser, Ferguson, Miller, Sharenson, Levenson, Richmond, Herwitz. ROW 5: Solomon, Feingold, Wolf, Tartakoff, Herwitz, M. Wilson, Goldman, Katz, Harvey, Chalmers, Steiman, Stearns, Rosenberg, Raczynski, Hackel. ROW 6: Cushing, Sisson, Marks, Ross, Cohen, Feinberg, Ulin, Adams, Gasster, Johnson, Blauer, Rowell.

French Department Activities

Joyeux Noël!

FRENCH CLUB

F ty million Frenchmen can't be wrong say the members e Cercle Français, Brookline's French-speaking group. worthy aim of this body is to give interested students lded opportunity to converse in the Parisian tongue, at e ame time furthering information of the customs and of La Belle France.

ways popular at B.H.S., the club this year enjoyed an fl k of youthful new members from the incoming freshman a. Membership requirements are a grade of A in French r he first year pupils and of B for the upper classmen.

Meetings are held once monthly under the charge of the officers, elected by students in the French Classes from among a group of nominees proposed by the teachers. For this year Lea Wolff held the office of president; Phyllis Rosen, vice president; Naomi Sharenson, secretary; Elizabeth Peabody, chairman of the Refreshment Committee; and Ruth Langer, chairman of the Program Committee. Dues were collected by treasurer David Solomon and his assistant Beverly London.

A new system was initiated this year with regard to the meetings; each class, beginning with the freshman and concluded with the seniors, furnished the entertainment for one afternoon. The programs consisted for the most part of short skits put on by the members and singing of French songs, plus, of cours,e the inevitable refreshments. One highly successful innovation was a game day, at which the group participated in French games and sang the musical score from "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" with French lyrics.

Efforts were made to secure either a speaker or a French motion picture for the final meeting. Only French is spoken at these gatherings, a ruling enforced through the desire of the members rather than by the supervisors.

On April 13 the French Club witnessed the outstanding skit of the season. The production, a comedy in one act entitled *Son Premier Bal*, was enthusiastically received by the audience. The characters were ably portrayed by Lea Wolff, Ellen Moran, Gertrude Thannhauser and Jacqueline Artieres.

French Club

ROW 1: S. Applebaum, Winer, E. Applebaum, Leventhal, McGovern, Surger, Parnes, Rosen, L. Wolff, Solomon, Sharenson, Johnston, LeClerc, Kramer, Burns, M. Cohen, Newman, Rosen, Lamkin. ROW 2: Gordon, Slater, Myers, Handleman, Greenbaum, Morrison, Shain, Goldberg, Lalooses, Sharenson, Rubin, Aline Cohen, Seidler, Werby, Warren, Hershberg, Amy Cohen, O'Hearn, Peabody, Schwaub, Rogers. ROW 3: Pfeifer, Frieberg, Krock, Kander, Peabody, Sloper, Knoring, Scheffreen, Phillips, Cohen, Long, R. Cohen, Farkas, Schenfeldt, Bloom, London, Siegel, Howe, Olin, Moran, Young, Mikels, Johnson, Schomer. ROW 4: Anderson, Ginsberg, Atlas, Ferngold, Capodelupo, Fierek, Walper, R. Cohen, Kickham, Artieres, Albert, Lewenstein, Bornstein, Isenberg, Gale, Rosengard, Herwitz, Worden, Thannhauser, Arnold, Weiselberg, Freeman. ROW 5: Katz, Kupperstein, Green, Spair, Berman, Shir, Sperling, Goff, Stearns, Hackel, Cody, Wolf, Grandberg, Lipsett, Epstein, Maltzman, Wolff, Brady, Swartz, Goldberg, Shapiro, Frank. ROW 6: Cashen, Freedman, Lundblad, Flashenberg, Feir, Goldman, Feingold, Ulin, Goldman, J. Cohen, Gasster, Langer, Rosenthal, White, Shapiro, Weinstein, Small, Brown, Abrams, Blauer, Levin, Weiner.

German Club

ROW 1: Peabody, Levine, Kaller, Caverly, Harvey, Ellis, David, Miller.
ROW 2: Lieberman, Maltzman, Sharaf, Mr. Friedland, Hall, Seicol, Sacks, Wecker.

THE GERMAN CLUB

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" The German Club will certainly aid you if you don't, for to have German spoken well by its members is one of the aims of this organization. Claire Caverly, president; Maxwell Harvey, vice president-secretary; Herbert Ellis, treasurer; and Robert Koller, chairman of entertainment, have worked well with Mr. Friedland in making this year a gala one in German Club history.

The new building, housing the German Club headquarters, has truly inspired the club to varied and new activities. Featuring every meeting is constant individual participation. A person entering Mr. Friedland's room during a meeting needs no sign or indication other than his own ears that he is listening to and seeing "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft" in action. The only other possibility as to the visitor's whereabouts is that he is in Germany itself!

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish department has as its extra-curricular branc El Circulo Espagnol. The ever-increasing membership h been officered by Dorothy Maginnis, president; Janet Ra vice president; Marion Mikels, secretary; and Leona Geller, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Miss Lenore Placid A mark of B or better is required of Juniors and Seniors f entrance into El Circulo.

The Junto Directoria, consisting of the officers, the soci and the program committees, had unusual success in pla ning both the picnic at Cedar Hill, Waltham, and the Chri man "reunion", at which Miss Lula Adams was the speak and guest of honor.

They have assured themselves of great success for tl year 1939 by arousing interest in Spain and in giving students an opportunity to speak this Romance tongue.

ROW 1: Winer, Traunstein, Ross, Burns, Millen, Agoos, Maginnis, Mikels, Brass, Miller, Yavner. ROW 2: Wish, Long, Coradeschi, Rosenbloom, Dawson, Ferguson, Cohen, Nagle, Barron, Anthony, Krute, Worden, Hall, Miss Placido. ROW 3: Coradeschi, Chalmers, Tice, McLean, Hay, Arnold, Cohen, Davis, Rubin. ROW 4: Goldberg, Duggan, Geller, Fine, Craven, Shir, Cadiff.

Spanish Club

Foods Club

ROW 1: Driscoll, Devlin, Sawin, Driscoll, Vigoda, Rudnick.
ROW 2: McEvan, Bargad, Scalla, Miss South, Kinsman, Sidman, Laranuts.

FOODS CLUB

Many a hungry student on wandering by the Domestic cience Department after school has been made still more avenous when he sniffs the sweet odors of the cooking f the Food Club. President, Maxine Sabine; vice president, ane Driscoll; treasurer, Eilene Storeman; and secretary, Anita Vigoda are the chief chefs in charge of production.

Thanksgiving and Christmas were enhanced for many n unfortunate by the donation of cookies to Mr. Friedland's Red Cross drive. Also at Christmas a box of candy and a ruit cake were prepared by each girl for her mother.

A February tea and a spring picnic added much to the success of the club's year. At the tea the mothers were again he guests for a delightful afternoon, and the picnic brought to a fitting close the activity of the Foods Club.

RED CROSS

When B.H.S. students see red and white pins adorning the lapels of others or see Mr. Friedland dashing around waving stickers and membership cards in the breeze, they should know it's time to dig down for their nickels and dimes to donate to the Red Cross. This year Mr. Friedland was aided by Janet Gale as president, William Herwitz as vice president, Richard Johnson as secretary and James Murphy as treasurer.

Cooperation by the Art Department and the Domestic Science Department has helped considerably, and various funds for students and citizens have been established.

When the Red Cross starts a drive, even the most tight-fisted conservatives "shell out" in a most heartening manner to the peppy home room "reps".

Red Cross

ROW 1: Gordon, Rosen, Schocket, Johnston, Reilly, Peranian, White, Johnson, Murphy, Mr. Friedland, Gale, Herwitz, Laughan, Meyers, Allan, Dawson, Mendlesohn, Berstein. ROW 2: LeClerc, Rosengard, London, Joyce, Morrison, McKenzie, Brakley, Shaughnessy, Johnston, Williams, Buxton, Kessler, Parker, Cantua, Gillian, Fish, Campbell, Brodberg, Hellman, Dino. ROW 3: Moore, Burns, Cohen, Linscott, Seltzer, Barry, Connelly, Tice, Rice, Mettetal, Rosenberg, Moran, Freeman, Murphy, Karlsow, Simons, Riley, Stone, Talcoff, Hermanson, Bevins. ROW 4: Cuetare, Chalmers, Nexon, Addleson, Levison, Wolf, Lamkin, Nagle, Glen, Crave, Cohen, Goldstein, Cohen, Starr, O'Hearn, Rosen, Aria, Argus, Rowe, Kelly. ROW 5: Schnol, McKean, Cadiff, Carrein, Crowen, Edwards, Waterman, Hall, Rittenberg, Gorden, Gasstar, Driscoll, Guillotte, Ellis, Goldman, Kaplan, Halpern, Goulston. ROW 6: White, Saunders, Dalzell, Lauriat, Scott, Finnerty, Adams, Chmielinski, Rosen, Orde, Spector, Mealy, Marks, Ma-an, Bornstein, Offen.

Speech

Prize Speaking

ROW 1: Hoffman, H.M., Weiselberg, H.M., Lauriat, W., Scheffreen, W., Stearns, H.M., Cohen, H.M. ROW 2: Marks, Rowell, Ross, Miss Hannon, Ulin, Lundblad.

Rt. Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, M.P.

PRIZE SPEAKING

Highlight of the Brookline year for the lovers of dra and oratory is the annual John Murray Kay Prize Speaki contest, in which the school's leading exponents of the voc arts vie against one another for top honors in this fie Tryouts are open to the entire school and the finest p formers are selected to compete in the final.

1939 saw an exhibition equaling, if not surpassing, th standards and quality of entertainment of other year Moreover, it saw several from the usual type of selection

After careful deliberation on the relative merits of th contestants, the judges awarded highest honors to Pa Lauriat and Phyllis Scheffreen with honorable mention t Helen Weiselberg, Ruth Cohen, Earl Hoffman, and Norma Stearns.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Playing a large part in the life of Brookline High is th theater and its enthusiastic producers, the Dramatic Socie Twice yearly these future Barrymores aided by an efficie student stage crew, present an evening of enjoyment.

In November, the Society stood forth in three one-a plays. *Hands Across the Sea* by Noel Coward; *Trifles* b Susan Glaspell, and *The Warrior's Husband* by Julia Thompson. Ruth Cohen scored a hit as Coward's effe vescent Piggie, ably supported by Robert Lundblad, Pa Lauriat, and William Herwitz. The stark tragedy of *Trifl* was well handled by Ann Chamberlain and Claire Caver in the leading roles, while *The Warrior's Husband* reveale an uproarious comedian in Nat Rowell, aided and abette by Margaret Ragan and Judy Shocket.

Because the Scholarship Committee voted not to spons a play this year, the Society went ahead and carried throug a major presentation in February. Under the guidance o Mr. Wendell Smith, a new business staff was organize headed by Nat Cohen, Norman Stearns, and Harry Levi *Disraeli* by Louis N. Parker was the play selected, and wit its huge cast and glittering array of costumes proved th greatest success of recent years.

Dramatic Society

ROW 1: Polov, Leventhal, Shock
Weiner, Schwartz, Pavelski, Rosenber
Lundblad, Miss Hannon, Lauriat, Ku
ham, Alpern, R. Singer, Rubin, Rose
Cohen, Boresan, Mendelsohn, Petki
Ross. ROW 2: R. Bloom, Greenbau
Salins, Briggs, Pfeifer, Adleson, Hack
Saklad, Rosnosky, Burns, Gruber, Fle
cher, Seaman, Laramy, Hershberg, Bir
Leamy, Edgar, Arzmapski, Berman, Ma
Kenzie, Pennfield, London, Mishel. RO
3: Helman, Simons, Ollston, Shock
Converse, Morrison, R. Cohen, Sche
freen, Feingold, Ferguson, Goldste
Millen, L. Phillips, Kassman, E. Simon
Hoffman, Schienfeldt, Sullivan, Bernha
Ramloos, Hamburg, Penn. ROW
Sweet, Gurwitz, Cushing, Konowit
Cohen, Caverly, Mettletal, Newberge
Swartz, Langer, Nollman, Wieselber
Ragan, Greenwood, Parker Rice, Week
Driscoll, Goff, Olson, Aisner, Willou
Swartz. ROW 5: Finn, Hyams,
Cohen, L. White, Harvey, Bornste
Connolly, Gordon, Aronson, Berma
Perlo, Freedson, Levinson, Stearns, Sol
mon, E. Cohen. ROW 6: Meuse, Hank
Taylor, Flashenberg, Kapstein, Duffe
Sharaf, Marks, Herwitz, Ulin, O'Donne
Johnson, Lawrie, Langer, Krause, Fei
gold, Dreyfuss, Winer, Rittenberg, Rowe

Activities

Page Lauriat in the leading role handled the part in e George Arliss fashion; and Margaret Ragan, playing osite him, proved an endearing Lady Beaconsfield. Robert n as the sinister Foljambe, Judy Shocket as his partner in rigue, Jason Marks as the thundering Probert, and David del as the patriotic Meyers, all gave noteworthy performances. Robert Lundblad and Elaine Penn carried the e interest. Outstanding in minor roles were William rwitz and Betsy Parker.

Officers of the Dramatic Society for 1938-39 were Robert ndblad, president; Page Lauriat, secretary; and Hiss Han- n, faculty adviser. The stage and electrical staff were der the supervision of William Cushing.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Exercise for the lungs and training for the mind are ovided by the Debating Society, which gives ambitious udents an opportunity for quick thinking and effective eaking on subjects of current interest.

Under the leadership of their officers, Robert Ulin, presi- ent; Norman Stearns, secretary; and Miss Hannon, faculty dviser, these future Demostheneses engaged in a spirited ries of debates. Instead of the stereotyped standard college ebates, Brookline chose new, live subjects hitherto undis- ussed, with resultant greater interest and enjoyment. Wil- am Herwitz, Norman Stearns, and Boris Haskell met and efeated the Girls' Latin School on "Resolved that swing usic is detrimental to American culture."

The subject "Resolved that reciprocal trade treaties are njurious to the United States" found William Herwitz and Boris Haskell on the negative pitted against Arlington and Robert Ulin, Norman Stearns, and Robert Goldman upholding the affirmative against Roxbury Latin School. Others ctive in this interscholastic competition were Stanley Goff nd Nat Cohen, who argued the same topic against Chelsea.

In addition to their meetings with other schools the Debating Society holds monthly meetings.

Stage and Executive Staff

ROW 1: Greenwood, Wieselberg, Harty, Cushing, Caverly, McKenzie. ROW 2: Miss Hannon, Solomon, Stearns, Levin, Sisson, Krause, White, Mr. Smith. ROW 3: Sharaf, Cohen, Taylor, Lauriat, Orde, Rowell.

Debating Society

ROW 1: Goff, Goldman, Herwitz, Ulin, Stearns, Haskel, Gasster, Cohen. ROW 2: Cushing, Small, Greenwood, Miss Hannon, Wieselberg, Gillerman, Finn. ROW 3: Cohen, Flashenberg, Rowell, Lauriat, Marks, Lundblad, Johnson.

Annual Dramatics

SEATED: Berman, Greenwood, Cohen, Parker, Penn, Shocket, Ragan. STANDING: Rowell, Duffett, Dreyfuss, Herwitz, Scheffreen, Lundblad, Hyams, Kassman, Nadel, Morrison, O'Donnell, Lauriat, Langer, Marks, Feinberg, Briggs, Ulin, London, White, Gurwitz.

DO NOT
FORGET
YOUR
CAMERA!!

Remember, Trudy

Stamp Club

ROW 1: Holton, Raleigh, Fine, Lauriat, Frankel, Lehrberger, Schwartz.
ROW 2: Lamkin, S. Shir, White, Frank, Mr. Smith, Wilson, P. Shir, Frost, Cohen.

CAMERA CLUB

Brookline High's camera club has certainly been active this year. Throughout 1939 the organization has been treated to talks on practically all the vital points of photography. Starting with developing and printing, more complex subjects have been absorbed by the ever-eager members. Subjects like lenses, filters, camera composition and color photography were included. Such guests as Mr. Wyreck of Alfred Brown studios and Mr. Garetyson have added much to the meetings. The Eastman Kodak Company also generously contributed by sending written lectures and movies.

Other activities were a visit to Dr. Robbins' X-ray laboratories, a contest judged by Miss Parker, and a scavenger hunt for pictures illustrating the fourteen points of photography as listed in one of the Kodak Company's lectures. Altogether the camera club has had a very full year, illustrating well the fact that B. H. S. as a whole and each of its organizations are progressing rapidly.

It might be well at this time to warn any visitor to B. H. S. to beware the camera fiends of the school. As for the students, and teachers—they're used to hearing that little click just at the most embarrassing moments and try not to get excited. The school has become camera-minded and the cause for this can be traced directly back to the unceasing activity of the camera club.

STAMP CLUB

Some people say, "Join the navy and see the world." B. H S. students differ. They assert, "Join our stamp club and se the world." Truly, no better way of getting an insight upo foreign countries is evident than through their stamp issues except traveling to them in person. Thus the stamp club another progressive B. H. S. organization, instills withi its members a deep interest in stamps and the places the come from.

Upon the resignation of Page Lauriat, Justin Frankel assumed the chair of this organization and, with faculty adviser Mr. Smith, has guided it through the end of a prosperous year of trading, lectures, etc. Vice president L Halpert, secretary B. Fine and treasurer L. Lehrberger comprise the other leaders of the stamp club, each of whon has served well in his or her own capacity.

Mr. Smith, who has served the organization for a numbe of years in his official capacity, is himself an ardent collecto and so has attempted to gather around him others who ar interested in collecting or have large collections. In this h has had considerable success for our stamp club has this yea quite a large number of enthusiasts on its roll.

Thus if you see any dreamy-eyed students walking the corridor with large books (not the school's) in their hands you'll know that it is Tuesday, the stamp club's meeting day

Camera Club

ROW 1: Sweet, Weeks, Helpern, Small, Gordon, Davidoff, Moore, Meyers, Striker.
ROW 2: Cobin, Bernstein, Milgroom, Honthumb, Watchmaker, Mr. Webber, Kapstein, Seicol, Rogovin, Sanford, Mendelsohn.

Chess Club

V 1: Perlo, Marks, Rubin, Herwitz, Miss Allen, Frankel, Katz, Stearns, Daitch. ROW 2: lon, Finn, Leventhal, Kupperstein, Katzeff, Gasster, Hall, Frank, Long, Hickey, Lehrberger, ell, Greenberg.

Lost his queen

CHESS CLUB

Move, will you!" "I see your Ninzowitsch defense." ook out for the bishop." "Checkmate!" On hearing these ds issuing from the lunchroom, any passerby is bewil- ed, but, to clear up the enigma, it is the chess club in sion. Every Friday the Capablancas of B. H. S. engage in adder tournament and everyone has a chance to play on okline's invincible chess team.

The officers of the club, president, William Herwitz; sec- ary, Jason Marks; treasurer, Justin Frankel, and Miss en, faculty adviser, have worked hard to expand this up coming organization so that this year there were more mbers than ever before. The year commenced with a fall rnament to place the players in their respective niches.

The chess team has engaged in more matches than in any vious year, winning four and losing three. They played ntington, Cambridge Latin, Boston Latin, Roxbury Me- rial, and Worcester Tech. Two of the games lost were Cambridge Latin, the state champs, and the other in a close tch to Boston Latin. Boris Haskell has the best player's ord, winning five of the seven matches he played in.

An innovation and a great accomplishment for the organ- tion was the awarding of points to the officers by Alpha Pi.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club functions as a link between the students and the faculty of the Science Department, as well as providing a means of self-expression for the members of the club who desire to pursue some special field in science or to experiment with some original idea. Established two years ago through the efforts of Mr. Hollingworth and several scientifically inclined students, the club has aimed at stimulating popular interest in science.

This year, in addition to the usual lectures and laboratory demonstrations, the club has enjoyed trips to industrial plants and other places of scientific prominence. Two outstanding events of this year were a visit to a prominent dairy and a lecture by a well-known surgeon connected with Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

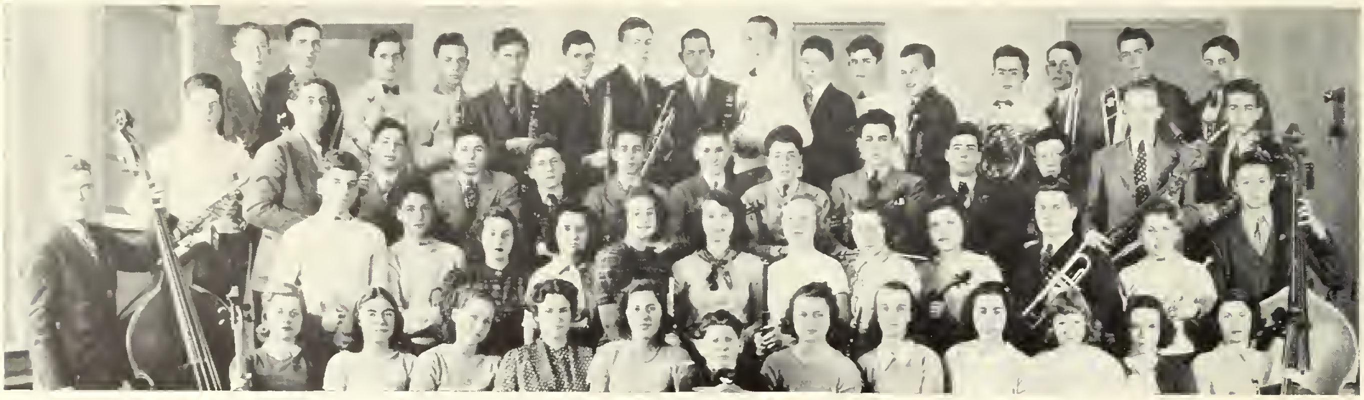
The officers for this year have been: Allen Shoop, president; Helen Armarski, vice president; Jack Bernstein, treasurer; Mary Mullen and Jean Miller, secretaries; and Mr. Cooper, Mr. Holland, and Mr. Beck as faculty advisers. The success of this year's activities is due as much to the full cooperation of the entire faculty of the Science Department as to the efforts of the advisers and of the officers.

Science Club

ROW 1: Katz, Cushing, Cobin, Shoop, Mr. Hollingsworth, Bernstein, Tice, Kress, Hackel, Solomon. ROW 2: Mr. Cooper, Goldsmith, Wilson, Senal, Chmielinski, Ulin, Frost, Frankel, Schiller, Chalmers, Walkama, Mr. Holland. ROW 3: Waterman, Ross, Hagsburg, Fur, Long, Rankin, Mr. Beck, Edwards, Ehrmow, Raczynski, Cohen, Lipsett.

Music

Orchestra



ROW 1: Kaplan, Pate, Bialer, Caverly, Grossman, Sweet, Ebel, Schomer, Konowitz, Rogers, Bell, Burnes. ROW 2: Friswold, Libby, Freed, Shocket, Shain, Simons, Saftel, R. Peabody, E. Peabody, Kassman, Szulc, Banash, Bies. ROW 3: Waldstein, N. Wolf, Shir, Abrams, Burgess, Stameris, Small, Moran, Dienes, Ehrmann, Harvey, Daniels, Friedman. ROW 4: Ulin, S. Daniels, Mann, Shaer, Rouffa, M. Wolf, Cunningham, Mr. Joslin, Grant, Connolly, Weinstein, Rosenthal, McEvoy, Shapiro, Long, Hackel.

ORCHESTRA

Despite the tendencies of some of its members to forget themselves in this age of swing, the Brookline High School Orchestra ranks with the best of school musical groups. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Joslin these future Paderewskis practice diligently each Tuesday afternoon to perfect their varied and difficult repertoire. The orchestra plays at most assembly periods, as well as on special occasions, such as radio broadcasts, Dramatics, and graduation exercises. The orchestra this year was deeply honored by having five of its members, chosen for an all-Eastern orchestra.

Special credit is due Mr. Joslin for his untiring efforts.

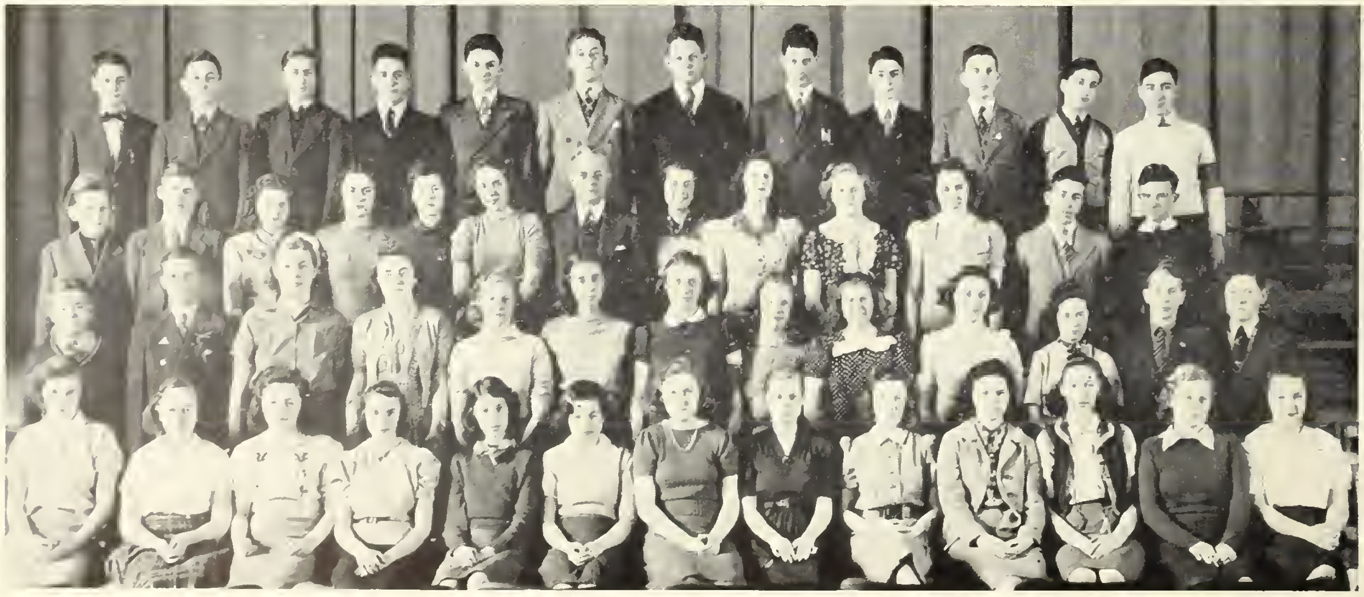
GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is an organization which promotes the appreciation and enjoyment of good music. These two aims have been achieved during 1939 and every member of the Club has certainly gained something of value from it.

Under the able direction of Mr. Burbank, the group, separated into male and female, has swelled to a total of eighty-eight members.

This year the groups have entered into a new activity besides singing for B. H. S.'s enjoyment. They have treated the whole U. S. to their art at several of the new radio broadcasts over short and long-wave hook-ups.

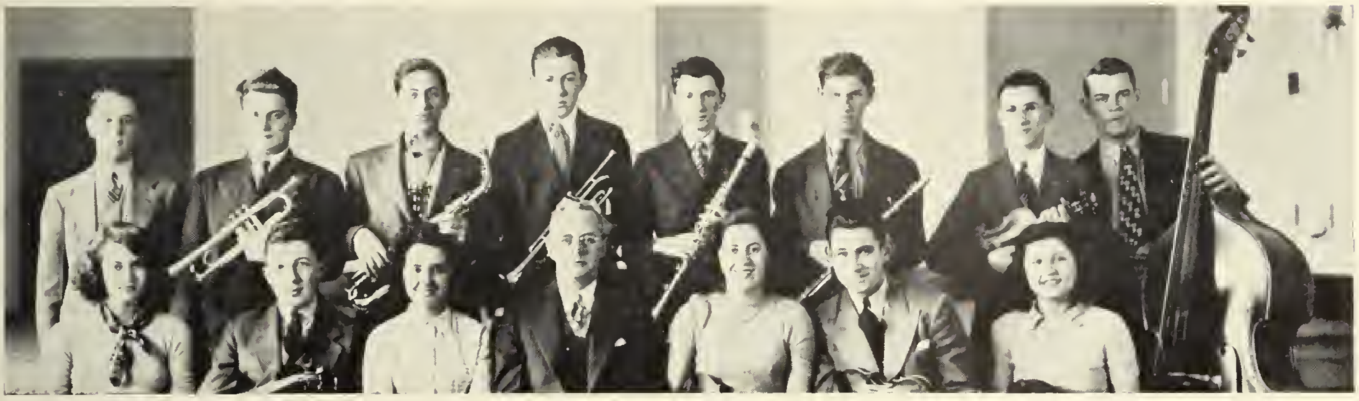
Glee Club



ROW 1: Johnson, Ferguson, Coredeschi, Dundas, Fleischer, Vigoda, E. Rudnick, Penfield, Kinsman, Davis, Stirling, Parker, Talmanson. ROW 2: O'Hare, Gray, Freeman, Colpitts, S. Rudnick, Hall, Bracken, Anderson, Wesson, Berman, Hawes, Corzine, Titus. ROW 3: Walkama, McDonough, Prout, Rosenberg, Newman, Rosengard, Mr. Burbank, Hall, Cohen, Ernst, Edmunds, Hackett, Craven. ROW 4: Schein, Daniels, Kolanich, Levy, Goulston, Lesberg, Gordon, Freeman, Leventall, Maltzman, Rubins, Steiman.

Activities

Orpheus Ensemble



ROW 1: Saftel, Harvey, Shain, Mr. Burbank, Grossman, Dienes, Kassman.
ROW 2: Shapiro, Szulc, N. Wolf, Cunningham, M. Wolf, Rouffa, Small, Friswold.

ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE

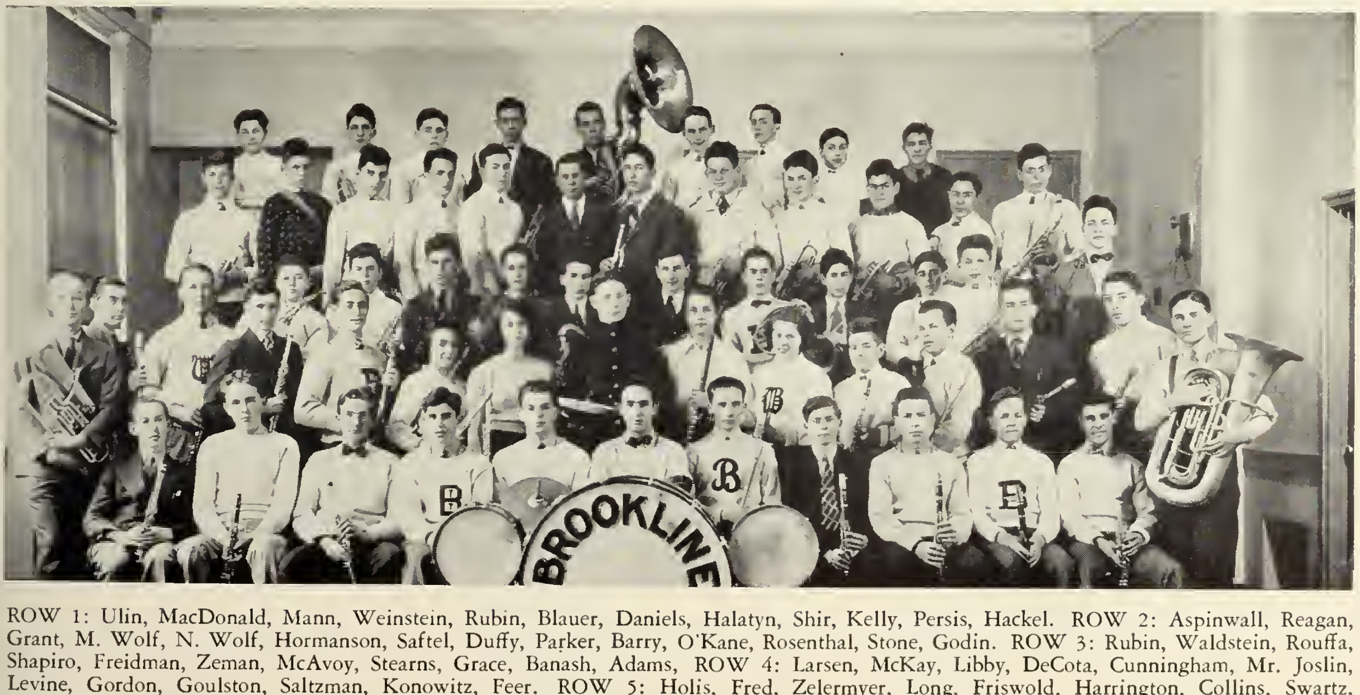
nce 1935 the Orpheus Ensemble, comprised of picked
cians from the band and orchestra, has delighted B.H.S.
its playing. It has truly helped the students to appreci-
good classical music, and has stimulated its members
urther their musical pleasure and knowledge.

esides school assemblies, the group has entertained at
ral outside functions, including the Teachers' Club and
Brookline Music School. As an innovation it has played
the new B.H.S. radio program from WHDH and
XAL. No extra-curricular activity of the school brings
e individual development or insures more lasting happi-
to its membership than does the Orpheus Ensemble.

BAND

Strike up the band! But the white-sweatered drum-thumpers and bugle-blasters of Brookline High need no striking. At football games the band keeps spirits at high tide despite the ups and downs of battle on the field. Between halves, their intricate formations, all done while playing, entertain friend and foe alike. At assemblies, too, the band adds its thunderous voice; with a repertoire of martial music they establish themselves not alone as hearty pep-givers but also as finished musical artists. On class day, it's the band that leads the way for the triumphant seniors through the cheering rows of undergrads. No doubt about it! The band is here, there, and everywhere with a bang.

Band



ROW 1: Ulin, MacDonald, Mann, Weinstein, Rubin, Blauer, Daniels, Halatyn, Shir, Kelly, Persis, Hackel. ROW 2: Aspinwall, Reagan, Grant, M. Wolf, N. Wolf, Hormanson, Saftel, Duffy, Parker, Barry, O'Kane, Rosenthal, Stone, Godin. ROW 3: Rubin, Waldstein, Rouffa, Shapiro, Freidman, Zeman, McAvoy, Stearns, Grace, Banash, Adams, ROW 4: Larsen, McKay, Libby, DeCota, Cunningham, Mr. Joslin, Levine, Gordon, Goulston, Saltzman, Konowitz, Feer. ROW 5: Holis, Fred, Zelermyer, Long, Friswold, Harrington, Collins, Swartz, Chapman.

Library Staff

Now, boys and girls —

One Page loose

After hours

Miss La Pointe

Mrs. Siebens

As an important function of our school, the new library presents an opportunity for every student to read good, interesting books in a delightful atmosphere. The efforts of all the librarians have gone into making the B.H.S. library as complete in its scope as it is beautiful, and it is truly a model of what a high school library should be like in appearance, organization, and content. Mrs. Seibens and Miss Lapointe certainly plan things out in a way fine for any reader. As a unit of the Brookline Public Library this organization serves the school in a most efficient manner.

Besides directing our library, the library staff has also a "home life" made up of monthly meetings. The officers, president, Margaret Adams, vice president, Brian Robson, treasurer, Jean McIlveen, secretary, Helen Arzamaski, and Roberts House representative Dalton Cookingham, at this time come to the fore and take charge. Well-planned interesting meetings result from a merger of these five brains with the minds of Mrs. Siebens and Miss LaPointe.

In October came a Hallowe'en Party, at which it can b truly said, "A good time was had by all." In November, nation-wide book week was scheduled and the B.H.S. Librar celebrated it by buying new books and by an entertainin program. A special edition of the *Sagamore* was put out a this time containing a large library supplement. Mrs. Alic Monsur Packard, a professional reader, was the feature o this program in Roberts Auditorium. In December, a mos enjoyable Christmas Party was held, at which Miss Parke of B.H.S.'s Art Department, Mrs. McNiff, former librarian and Mr. Flemings, English teacher of note, were honore guests. In February, Miss Hale treated the staff to a tal of her travels through Ireland, exhibiting her own painting of Irish landscapes done in water colors. In March, a join meeting with the English Club was on the calendar, and i April, a literary meeting, bringing a finale to a full year o activity.

ROW 1: Abramson, London, Levee, Clayton, I. Burns, J. Burns, Bloom, Newman, Martin, Robson, McCloeen, Arzamarski, Adams, D. Cookingham, Friedman, Dasheff, M. Cohen, Petkin. ROW 2: Miss La Pointe, Grodberg, Hamburg, Radlo, Gordon, Finnegan, Berman, Scheinfeldt, Egan, O'Connell, Russell, Miller, Bridgham, Salins, Hingston, Seamans, Freedman, Sterling, Mrs. Siebens. ROW 3: Fish, Wilson, Moore, Tranfalia, Fowler, Wieselberg, Adams, Dopp, Rosengard, Orlick, Beaumont, Williamson, DeCamp, Schwartzenberg, Seidenberg, Mendelsohn, Broner. ROW 4: Allen, Frankel, R. Daniels, Delano, Connelly, Dreyfuss, Korn, Konowitz, Goff, Corzine, J. Cohen, Steinberg, Cody, Schein, R. Cookingham, Collins, Ryan, E. Cohen, Rubin, Moffie, Olsen, Sorby, Edwards, Raczynski. ROW 5: Taylor, S. Daniels, Godin, Blue, Greene, Craven, Abrams, Lipsett, Dick, Seamans, Amrhein, N. Cohen, Newcomb, Baird, Duffett, Duffy, Jones, Devlin, Lee.

Radio Club

Can this be . . .

what . . .

Mr. Gould hears?

Mr. Holton

RADIO

he year 1939 saw the first step in a new and long-range ject for B.H.S. With the advent to the school of Mr. uel B. Gould, Brookline took an ambitious step in ini- ing radio broadcasting as an addition to the already gthy list of extra-curricular activities. Twice weekly the althy Towners took to the ether waves, with a staff of rs, announcers, script-writers, and technicians drawn en- ly from the student body. The purpose of this group twofold: to develop appreciation of good radio work ough a better understanding of what went on behind the nes, and to build up mutual understanding between ools here and abroad.

uring the year, Brookline presented forty programs in series of twenty each. The Tuesday broadcasts over station WHDH gave students a chance to take part in plays, musicales, and lectures as given from an actual station, and these met with plaudits from far and near. The Thursdays were devoted to the portrayal of *An American Secondary School System* over short-wave station W1XAL, relayed to all parts of the world. School administration, student responsibilities, techniques of teaching, extra-curricular activities, physical education, guidance, cultural activities,—all in all, a typical American high school, were clearly outlined for the edification of foreign listeners.

In their first year on the air, these offerings met with enthusiastic response. Letters poured in from all parts of the country. Correspondence, stamp, and photography exchanges were started. Some missives even came from as far off as Germany and England, expressing, for the most part, admiration of our splendid system.

ROW 1: Wieselberg, Rubin, Rose, Greenbaum, Kingston, Caroline, Cohen, Sullivan, Mr. Gould, Mr. Holton, Mikels, Abrams, Krause, Ruby, Rambrose, Rogers, Goulston. ROW 2: Cushing, Feingold, Rittenberg, Broadhurst, Greenfield, Addelson, Horwitz, Murray, Hershberg, Epstein, Lamkin, Cohen. ROW 3: Rogers, Flashenberg, Kornfeld, O'Kane, Susskind, Adler, Hyman, Godin, Rowell, Gilman, Davis.

Girls' League

ROW 1: Wish, Gosdanian, Winer, LeClerc, Polov, Wiamond, Miss Poland, Nagle, Ginsberg, Miss Sawyer, Applebaum, Peabody, Mrs.
ter, Wilson, Hall, Gordon, Rosen, Ross, Maxon, Eagen, Bridges. ROW 2: Miss Collins, Markow, London, Lewenstein, Walper, Garl
Cohen, Semple, Campbell, Linscott, Connelly, Geran, Wolff, Norman, Greenbaum, Arzamarski, Ramloos, Cohen, Morrison, Reichert, C
lan, Konikow, Russell. Kilduff, Miss Johnson. ROW 3: Hackel, Lupton, Anderson, Atlas, Thannhauser, Schomer, Caverly, Ward, You
Knoring, Millen, Ezekiel, Goldberg, Meyers, Cusick, Helman, Clayton, Mahoney, O'Hearn, Snow, Zolhler, Buxton. ROW 4: Driscoll, H
son, Grossman, Phillips, Kopelman, Johnson, Mikels, Sharenson, Omansky, Dawson, Shaughnessy, Corcoran, Barry, Connelly, Fergu
Bridgham, MacKinnon, Callan, Hobden. ROW 5: Gale, Holland, Doop, Hilton, Hay, Rittenberg, Arnold, Nollman, Sanger, Dane, Par
S. Adams, M. Adams, Worden, Maginnis, Feinberg, Orlick, Cohen, Scheinfeldt, Mishel.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The truly discerning onlooker will perceive that one out of every three girls in Brookline High School has that certain air that goes with membership in that exalted organization, the Girls' League.

During 1939, Miss Sawyer, aided by president Elinor Applebaum, vice president Louise Ginsburg, secretary Elizabeth Peabody, and treasurer Priscilla Nagle, has succeeded in refurnishing the Girls' League Room and inaugurating Friday afternoon socials while continuing old services of the league.

Of these the most important follow: Thanksgiving was made cheerful for many an unfortunate family in town by canned goods and other goods donated, and at Christmas the league went to work repairing and making dolls and toys and filling many stockings with candy for poor children. By these activities and many more it is evident that the Girls' League exerts great influence over almost every girl in school and even over many Brookline graduates.

GIRL SCOUTS

The troop consists of 32 members and three leaders. Tl
year, because of the new program, we divided into four i
terest groups. The home-makers under Miss Poland cook
a farewell supper in honor of Miss Robertson who had be
a lieutenant. The nature group, working with Miss Bruc
have planted and tended a garden, and each girl has do
something to make her own home surroundings more
tractive. Miss Nichols led the world-knowledge grou
which, working for better knowledge and understanding
other countries in the interests of world peace, have be
exchanging letters with Girl Scouts throughout the worl

In December the home-making and craft groups combin
to launch a Mariner Ship, "The Westward Ho!" with Mi
Poland as Skipper and Mrs. Allen first mate.

In May, the last Golden Eaglets ever to be given in Broo
line were awarded to Elizabeth Barry, Nancy Campbell, ar
Elizabeth Parker of Akers House, and Eloise Linscott
Packard House—all members of our troop.

ROW 1: A. Cohen, Hingston, Miss Bruce, Campbell, Linscott, Miss Poland, Barry, Allen, Miss Nichols, O'Hearn, Ferguson. ROW 2: Beaumont, Phillips, Lynch, Ludwig. Semple, F. Cohen, Orlick, Young, Hall, Pearson. ROW 3: Markow, Pfiefer, Comick, J. Driscoll, Parker, Miller, Nylon, D. Driscoll, Feinberg, Kerrigan, Mackey.

Girl Scouts

Bank

W 1: Dwark, Diamond, London, Mielson, Joyce, Burns, S. Newman, J. Newman, Lupton, Rosenberg, Mr. Blanchard, Sisson, Freedman, ison, Creedon, Schefreen, Cohen, Davidoff, Kilgraff. ROW 2: Fineberg, Snow, Pearlman, Mikelburg, Ginsberg, Averlack, Long, Mc-oy, Grodberg, Caverly, Gerson, Geran, Bracken, Cohen, Marnoy, Peabody, Dopp, Remis, Schoman, Jordon, Gordon, Gale. ROW 3: eet, Daitch, Cody, Steinman, Stearns, Soloman, Covello, Meehan, Offen, Edwards, Boyce, Wolff, Nagle, Ticknor, Miller, Powers, Gurwitz. W 4: Williams, Solomon, Long, Cashen, Flessas, Offen, Dairs, Saulman, Craven, Grellier, Rankin, Chalmers, Somers, Melburg, Adams, lf, Wolf, Grandberg. ROW 5: White, Goldman, Baker, Hibbard, Finnegan, Trombley, Zieff, Saunders, Levin, Rogers, Johnson, Porosky, Ginty, Barley, Mann, Godin, Frank, Wyner.

BANK

If you want to awake with a start at the end of one of ur years at high school, just get into the habit of saving a uarter or so every other Tuesday in our B. H. S. Bank. ou'll find you've got a considerable sum of hard cash at our immediate disposal. "Thrift" is the lesson this energetic ssociation teaches us and it is by no means one to be unned.

The Brookline High School Bank is under the direction of r. Roland Blanchard aided in 1939, by two chief assistants, lan Rosenberg and Grace Lupton. The rest of the organization consists of five house supervisors, numerous messengers, statisticians, and homeroom tellers, the whole being an xtra-curricular activity of the Social Studies Department.

This year the organization has had about one quarter of he students banking, ever striving for bigger totals. An nnovation for 1939 and a step toward real progress was the olorful graphs picturing banking development in each room substituted for the old announcement cards.

BOYS' CLUB

After years of watching the fairer sex unduly dominate school life through the Girls' League, the boys of the two lower Houses finally banded together this year and under the leadership of Mr. Flemings formed the first Brookline High Boys' Club. Membership in March stood at 104. Among those honored as the club's original officers were Edwin Frank, president; Jack Dreyfus, vice president; Robert Langer, secretary; and Toby Berman, treasurer.

Listed in the manifold activities are dancing, bowling, riflry, outings, dramatics, baseball, ping-pong, discussion groups, skating, skiing, and tennis.

During the year, three large meetings were held. At the first, addresses were made by Mr. Eton, head of the Roxbury Boys' Club and Mr. Witherall, head of the Boston Y.M.C.U. At the second, the new constitution was read and the officers were elected. The third gathering was chiefly for entertainment.

ROW 1: Rosenthal, Waterman, Mahoney, Langer, Dreyfuss, Frank, Berman, Gordon, White, Larson, Swartz. ROW 2: Moffee, Shaffer, Lambkin, Greenberg, Cohen, Perlo, Mr. Flemings, Grenier, Rosenberg, Mikel, Ryan, Shapiro, Power, Gordon. ROW 3: Rubin, Collins, Gillerman, Horton, Feinberg, Dalzell, Silverman, Small, Lehrberger, Goff, Rosenwald.

Boys' Club

School Council

ROW 1: Miller, Helman, Breeyear, Kilduff, Mr. Fitzgerald, Dopp. ROW 2: Langer, Perkins, Geller, Shanahan.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

"A chain is not stronger than its weakest link" goes the proverb. Justly proud of its system of student government, Brookline has endeavored to forge a system which defies breakage. Central link in this worthy chain is the School Council, in which is centered the legislative or law-making power for the school.

The School Council consists of the president of each of the five houses, the housemasters, and one member of each house of the opposite sex from the president. George Hibbard, a junior, served his second year as president of the Council in 1939. Keeping in touch with Mr. Ringer and with its coordinate bodies, the marshal force and the Court of Justice, the Council endeavors, through its edicts, to maintain in the best possible way the lofty standards and high morale of B. H. S. A notable example of its good work in 1939, invaluably aided by the vigorous work of the marshal force, was the cleaning up of the somewhat bothersome lunchroom situation.

ALPHA PI

Alpha Pi, the aim of every high school student, is t honorary society of B.H.S. Its members are the active symb of our school in excellence of scholarship and of ext curricular activities.

President Robert Ulin, the member having the greate number of earned points, and secretary-treasurer Richard Sisson, runner-up to Robert, were the officers for this ye Miss Jane Perkins, faculty adviser in the absence of M Snow, has had the honor of having charge of the large group of members ever to enter the society—over sixty.

The students become acquainted with Alpha Pi chief through observances scheduled at two school assemblie It is truly an inspirational sight to see the lighted emble and hear the stirring oath of allegiance, which it might well to quote at this time as the very essence of Alpha P "We pledge allegiance to Alpha Pi. We solemnly promi to uphold the fine traditions of its past and hand down to o successors its fair name untarnished."

ROW 1: Gale, Dane, Caverly, Greenbaum, Ulin, Sisson, Parker, Thannhauser, Lupton, Cohen, Phillips. ROW 2: Applebaum, Wolff, Ginsberg, Atlas, Grodberg, Grossman, Young, Barry, Nagle, Peabody, Markow, Newman, Ross, Cohen. ROW 3: Cushing, Feinberg, Goldman, Rosenberg, Solomon, Stearns, Wolf, Rouffa, Weinstein, Hackel. ROW 4: Cadiff, Levin, Lundblad, Stone, Cohen, Hibbard, Geller, Blauer, Wilson, Lauriat, Long.

Alpha Pi

ROW 1: Shanahan, Breeyear, Lundblad, Ginsberg, Geller, Johnson.
ROW 2: Langer, Feinberg, Perkins, Cadiff, Ulin, Mr. Roman.

Court of Justice

COURT OF JUSTICE

merica's contribution to the science of government is t supremacy of the judiciary; and Brookline's contribution t tudent government is its Court of Justice. This important bly has as its function the interpretation of the school laws a set forth by the Student Council and enforced by the Mrshals.

The court consists of a Chief Justice, chosen in a schoolwle election; the Captain of Marshals, who acts as prosecing attorney; the President of each house; and a marshal f m each house chosen by his fellows. A faculty adviser aends the meetings, but has no vote. All defendants are gen an opportunity to plead guilty or not guilty and to seak in their own defense.

In making its decisions, the Court aims at finding the root c the trouble and in giving aid, thus provides the school th a better citizen.

MARSHAL FORCE

The B.H.S. marshal is our answer to the question, "Who keeps that howling pack in check?" Without a whistle, without a brass button, in fact, without much else but a red and blue arm band and a sense of honor the marshal sees that all's right in B.H.S.

Captain Len Geller and Assistant Captain Elinor Applebaum, with the able aid of Mr. Bates, faculty supervisor, have worked out a new system this year organizing the force to the extreme. The bulk of the work is shifted to the floor captains, who seem to do very well in handling it.

The marshals also act as ushers at many school affairs, such as dramatic presentations, proms, and Parents' Night.

The marshal force of about 80 members, the cream of B.H.S., is a vital cog in the high school's machine of student government and has, by years of experience, proved itself a useful expedient in policing Brookline High.

ROW 1: LeClerc, Kramer, Gordon, J. Newman, Slater, S. Newman, Gill, Hackel, Geller, Applebaum, Mr. Bates, Moore, Taylor, Wolff, Phillips, Burns, Morrison, Feingold, Omansky. ROW 2: London, Helman, Cohen, Knoring, Martin, Russell, Nagle, Bridgham, Peabody, McCracken, Schachat, Grodberg, Barry, Connelly, Anderson, Ginsberg, Atlas, Miller, Bracken, Lupton, Linscott, Rice, Dane. ROW 3: Gale, O'Hearn, Lundblad, Ulin, Feinberg, Tartakoff, Leahy, Guillotte, Rosenberg, Benjamin, Weinstein, Rosenthal, Frankel, Steiman, Stearns, Small, Chalmers, Moran, Swartz, Dopp, Thannhauser. ROW 4: Cushing Perkins, Ernst, Seicol, Lally, Wilson, Herwitz, Katz, Adams, Lauriat, Fineberg, Johnson, Breeyear, Green, Rouffa, Feingold, Berman, Ellis. ROW 5: S son, Stone, Flashenberg, Dana, Gasster, Cashen, Finnegan, G. Adams, Levin, Cadiff, Hagberg, Rice, Hibbard, Rowell.

Marshals

Lunch Room

All or nothing

No dyspepsia here

On the breadline

Miss Scannell

Mrs. Potter

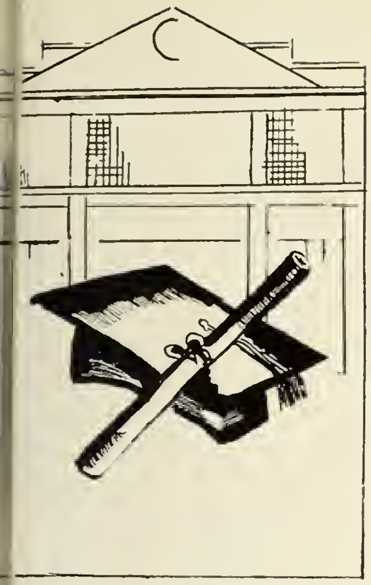
Let's drop in on B.H.S.'s sparkling clean lunch room just before the fourth period. About five minutes before the start of the period a few white-clad boys and girls start to set up the "cookie" booths and receptable tables. Several others stand talking in low tones behind the food counters and still others carry dishes full of attractive, wholesome food from Miss Gebauer and her staff's stronghold to their proper places. Progress over last year is evident by the manner in which the initial preparations are carried out and the efficiency with which the great number of lunchroom staff members work. A bell rings!

Suddenly, the peaceful room is transformed into a veritable madhouse! A mob of half-starved students assail the various counters and are barely held in check by the marshals and the expert staff. The teachers follow but soon disappear into their own private sanctorum. As the noise wells up to the ceiling, the lunchroom staff and Mr. Bates' protege exhort the ravenous eaters to "keep it down to a colleg yell" and to "take the paper bag away or else". Soon afte the occupants have finished, they start to saunter towar the exits before another group arrives.

One would think that the lunchroom attendants woul slowly go a little mad after three such experiences day afte day, but an interview with one of these cafeteria assistant proved that Mrs. Potter has everything so well planned tha nothing can go wrong. We leave the Cafe Brooklinian wit the definite impression that everyone is doing an excellen job in a graceful, pleasing manner. Brookline High Schoo has come through again with a progressive eating system Even in feeding the students food, our High School is top just as it is in feeding them knowledge.

Lunch Room Staff

ROW 1: Orpin, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Beck, Miss Scannell, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. McCleary, Dick, Cushing. ROW 2: Feingold, Barry, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Mahon, Mrs. Gebauer, Mrs. Demond, Mrs. Cookson, Mrs. Prunty, Maginnis, Tarlin, Monteith. ROW 3: Woodbridge, Johnson, Jacobs, Gasster, Duggan, Spector, Feinberg, Blauer, Rubin, Rowell.



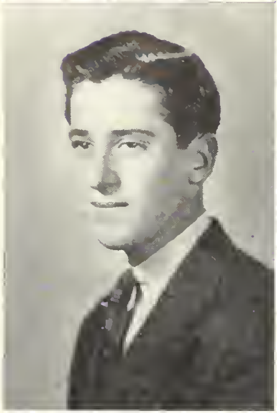
Seniors

MARGUERITE FRANCES ABELE

1353 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Mickey
A. Designing women's clothes
S.D. To own 25 pairs of flawless silk stockings at one time
I. Seeing good plays

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Red Cross Rep. '38; Field Hockey '36; Archery '37; H.R. Vice Chairman '39; Tennis '37.



GEORGE ADAMS

163 Babcock Street

C. Civic
N. Jiggs, Sparky
A. Brown (I hope)
S.D. Davis Cup, Tennis
I. Sports, and "An Unmentionable Organization"

Freshman Baseball '35—J.V. Baseball '36; Track '35, '36, '38, '39; Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39; Winner of Jr. Tournament '36; Winner of the Sr. Tournament '39; Captain '39; HRR Dramatics '36; Science Club '37, '38; Track Club '37, '38, '39; HRR Red Cross '39; HRR Banking '39; Usher, One-Act Plays '37, '39; Marshal '39; Lincoln House Council '39; Usher, Scholarship Dramatics '39; Usher, Prize Speaking '39; Ring and Pin Committee '39.

ISABELLE MARIE ADAMS

665 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill

C. Civic
N. Izzie
A. Conservatory of Music
P.P. People who know all the answers in History monthlies!
I. Dancing, Tommy Dorsey

Girls' League '35, '36, '37.

ETHEL PAWDRELL AGNEW

7 Kendall Street

C. Civic
N. Blondie, Small-face
A. To travel
S.D. To type 100 words a minute
I. Collecting Stamps

HARRIET AGOOS

60 Amory Street

C. Civic
N. Patsy
A. College
S.D. To keep it suppressed
I. Painting, sleeping

Riding '36; Baseball '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38; Spanish Club '38, '39; La Junta '39; Class Day Banner Bearer '38; Class Day Waitress '38; Chairman, Ring and Pin Committee '39.

ELEANORE ANN ALBERT

199 Winchester Street

C. Latin
N. Delly
A. College
S.D. To be able to carry a tune
I. Walking at Coolidge Corner

Entered from Girls' Latin School, 1937 French Club '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Girls' League '37, '38, '39; Ca Girl at Dramatics '38; Ass't H.R. Bank Te '38, '39; Golf '37.

IRVING L. ALTMAN

21 Green Street

C. Civic
N. Alt, Alty, Irv
A. University of Alabama
S.D. To surprise the world and fin cure for cancer
I. Everything from serving to sports

Freshman Track '35; Football '35; Base '35; Var. Track '37, '38, '39; J.V. Base '36; J.V. Football '38; Class Day Relays '37, '38, '39.

FLORIN JOSEPH AMRHEIN, JR.

65 Stanton Road

C. Latin
N. Florie, "M"
A. Prep. School, M.I.T.
S.D. To get to school at 8:15 a.m.
I. Sports, swing

English Club '38, '39; Track Club '37, '39; Freshman Track '36; Track '37, Library Staff '38, '39; Stamp Club '37, '38,

FRANCES ELEANOR ANDERSON

8 Pearl Street

C. Civic
N. Fran, Franny
A. To go to Art School, to study Inter Decorating
S.D. To get along with different people
I. Reading, painting

Basketball '38, '39.

HILDA MARIANN ANDERSON

5 Buckminster Road

C. Civic
N. Andy, Swede, Tuttan
A. La Salle Jr. College or some Se School; to be a successful bu ness woman
S.D. May it remain suppressed!
I. Dancing, sports, and a certain son one

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; HRR Miss Linsky's office '39; *Murivian* Com. '3 Archery '36, '37; Tennis '35; Camera Club '3 Swimming '36, '39; Gym. Team '39; Basketb '39.

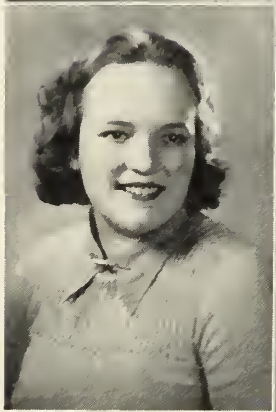
OR APPLEBAUM

awson Road

Latin
Ellie, El
To do something really worthwhile
D. Sorry, I usually obey my impulses
People

ALPHA PI

nglish "B"; Riding '36; Tennis '36; ball '36, '37; Badminton '37; Captain 7; Volley ball '37; Baseball '36; Track lass Day Banner Bearer '36, '37; Head l Class Day '38; Waitress, Senior Ban- 36, '37; English Club '38, '39; French 37, '38, '39; HRR Red Cross '36, '37; League '36, '37, '38, '39; V. President, League '38; Pres., Girls' League '39; Girl, Dramatics '38; Advisory Council 9; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Chairman League Mothers' Tea '36; Secretary to awyer '38, '39; School Council '36, '37; of Justice '36, '37, '38; Marshal '36, '37, 39; Ass't Captain of Marshals '39; House Secretary '36, '37, '38, '39; Jr. Com. '38; Usher Parents' Night '36, '37, 9; Secretary of Graduating Class '39.



JORIE MAY ARNOLD

Beacon Street

Modern Language
Madge, Marge, or just Marjorie
Boston University
D. To drill my dentist's teeth
Playing the piano

League '36, '37, '38, '39; Glee Club 38; French Club '37, '38 '39; Spanish '37, '38, '39; L'Atelier '38; English Club dvisory Council '37; Girls' League HRR ecretary to Miss Sawyer '39; Tennis '36; House Council '36, '38; Senior Adviser *urivian* HRR '36.

LLE B. AROFF

burn Street

Social Arts
Bibbic, Stella, Susie
Have my own book shop—do something worthwhile
P. Myself
Sleep, collecting, people

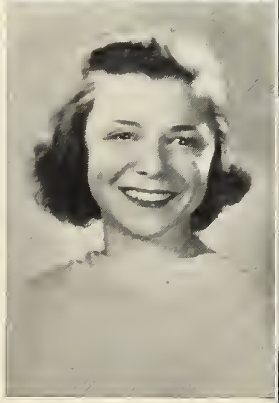
League '36, '37, '38, '39; Hockey '36; ry '36; Glee Club '36; Food Carnival '36; Baseball '39; Riding '39.

QUELINE ARTIERES

hite Place

N. Jackie, Calin
A. To be a laboratory technician, later a doctor's assistant
S.D. To someday live in my summer residence, Lake Placid, N. Y.
I. Knitting, crocheting

Hockey '36; French Club '36, '37, '38, Tennis '37; Glee Club '36.



LEE AXELROD

ames Street

C. Civic
N. Axey
A. A capable medical stenographer
S.D. To sing as well as my sister dances
I. Designing

League '35, '36.

DOROTHY LILLIAN BAGGE

41 Juniper Street

C. Civic
N. Dot, Dotty
A. To work in a well-conducted office
S.D. To learn shorthand someday
I. Dancing, reading, interesting people

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Swimming '37; Tennis '37.

PAUL B. BALDWIN

1463 Beacon Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Baldy
A. Mass. State
S.D. To see Brookline have an undefeated season in football
I. Athletics, swing

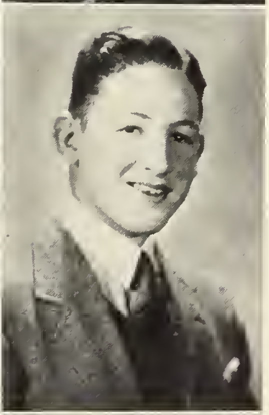
Freshman Football '36; Freshman Baseball '36; J.V. Baseball '37, '38; Marshal '38.

CARL J. BARNET, JR.

319 Clinton Road

C. Latin
N. Barney
A. Harvard University
I. Skiing

Camera Club '37; Science Club '39.



SELWYN ZISKIND BARRON

160 University Road

C. Civic
N. Lefty, Sel, Stretch
A. To go to B.U. and become a sales promoter
S.D. To spend $10 in a night, thumb to California with Egan
I. Baseball

Freshman Baseball '36; J.V. Baseball '37; Varsity Baseball '38.

ELIZABETH BARRY

32 Marshall Street

C. Latin
N. Betty, Bet, Screwball
A. Boston University
S.D. To play the trombone
I. Math, baseball, music, dogs, ping pong, swimming

ALPHA PI

Baseball '36, '37, '38; Basketball '36, '38, '39; Tennis '37, '38, '39; Swimming '36, '37, '39; Track '36; Archery '36, '38; Gym. Team '38, '38; Riding '36; Badminton '38; Volley ball '38; Old English "B' '37, '38; Class Day, Chief Aide '38; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Waitress, Senior Banquet '37; Marshal '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '36, '37; Advisory Council '39; Chairman, Girls' League Supper Party '39; French Club '38; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39; Band '39; Jr. Council Rep. '38; Girl Scout, President '39; Lunch Room Staff '39; *Sagamore* Carnival Games Com. '38.

JAMES WILLIAM BARRY
118 Franklin Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Jim, Jimmie
A. Junior College
P.P. No Squawks
I. Dancing

Baseball and Football '33, '34; J.V. Baseball '34, '35; Ass't. Mgr. Basketball '34, '35; HRR *Murivian* '36, '37; Hockey Squad '36, '37.

JOSEPH BARRY
118 Franklin Street

C. Civic
N. Joe, Barron
A. Business Executive
P.P. Some Marshals
I. Golf, Hockey, Dancing

Golf Team '39.

LLEWELLYN B. BARRY
326 Clark Road

C. Civic
N. Lew, Pee wee, Ox
A. Business School
S.D. To stop smoking so I will grow up to be a big man
I. Photography

Red Cross HRR '36, '37.

FRED BEALE
6 Alton Court

C. Civic
N. Mo, Greasy, Max
A. Boston University
S.D. I don't suppress any
I. Sports

J.V. Baseball '39.

ABRAHAM JACK BECKER
25 Stearns Road

C Civic
N. Al
A. To be a transport pilot
S.D. To shave Hitler
I. Collecting stamps, baseball

RUTH MARGUERITE BELL
72 Walnut Street

C. Civic
N. Tinkle, Betty Boop
A. Dean Academy
S.D. Smooth floors, soft music, and foot two
I. Yachting, golf, bowling

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Volley B '38, '39; Badminton '38, '39; Poster Com. Gir League '36; Archery '37; Class Day Banr Bearer '37.

ELMER CLIFFORD BENJAMIN, JR.
45A Mason Terrace

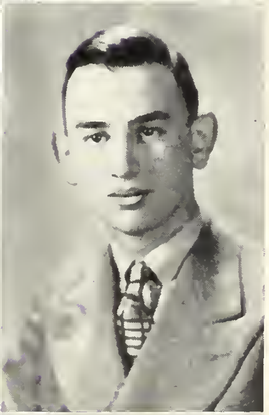
C. Civic
N. Ben
A. To be a draftsman
S.D. To be a ballplayer
I. Stamp Collecting

Varsity Baseball '37.

JEANNE BERLINER
483 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Just Jeanne
A. To be a success in whatever I und take
P.P. Getting up in the morning, waiti for people
I. Music, reading, dancing

Spanish Club '37, '38; Girls' League '35, ' '37, '38, '39.



JACOB LOUIS BERNSTEIN
56 Addington Road

C. Science
N. Jack, Jake
A. To learn to take nothing for grant
P.P. "Femininity who desecrate the h orable art of painting by expe menting on the physiognomi WOW!!
I. Science, photography, military av tion

Entered from Boston Latin School, 1937
French Club '38; Camera Club '38, '39; Scier Club '38, '39; Treasurer of Science Club '3 Science Club Broadcast '39; Stamp Club '3 Parents' Night Dramatics '39.

CHARLES HAZEN BLAKELY
37 Waverly Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Hazen, Charlie, Chuck
A. Aviation, Mitchel Field Army Corps
P.P. Wearing of bright socks with roll up pants
I. Airplanes, motors

Bank Teller '36; HRR '36; Freshman Footb '36; Varsity Football '37; Hockey '37.

URICE BLAUER
Fuller Street

Latin
N. Morry, Mo
Brown, Oxford—then—a good government job in which you take it easy (W.P.A., or something.)
.D. To tie Mr. Joslin to a chair and have a corny swing band blast *One O'Clock Jump* or *Lord Jeffrey Amherst* at him all day
Sports, driving, music (swing)

ALPHA PI

ming '36, '37; HRR '39; Ass't. HRR '38; *ian* HRR '37, '38; *Sagamore* Reporter 39; *Sagamore* distributor '38, '39; Adver- '39; Band '39; Freshman Orchestra '36; sh Club '38, '39; Graduation Usher '38; h Club '37, '38; Red Cross HRR '36; nal '38, '39; Usher at Scholarship Dra- s '38; Usher at Parents' Night '38, '39; Room '37, '38, '39; *Sagamore* Carnival 38; Prize Speaking Usher '38, '39; r Banquet '38; Chairman of Akers House nblies '39.

ILE BORNSTEIN
hanning Road

C. Latin
N. Cissie, Cis
A. Scientist
P.P. The sound of a nailfile
I. Horseback riding

h Club '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Swimming '38; Basketball '38; Riding '36; Golf '38.

UDIA BOWERS
tanton Road

C. Civic
N. Clauduke, Sliver, Stringbean, Claude
A. Art Teacher
S.D. To sing Carmen at the Metropolitan
I. Swimming, singing, dancing

ish Club '37, '38; English Club '38, '39; Club '35, '36; Tennis '34; Archery '36; larship Dramatics '38; Senior Adviser '38; er Party Hostess '37; Spanish Fiesta '35; s' League HRR '38; Poster Com. '39.

LEN BRADFORD
arle Avenue

C. Civic
N. Bunny, Venus, Brick, Duchess
A. Art School
S.D. A certain W.R. and to be sophisticated
I. Dancing, Harvard games, Hal Kemp, picnics with the crowd

s' League '35, '36, '37.

TH FRANCES BRADY
Regent Circle

C. Civic
N. Ruthie
A. New Hampshire University
P.P. All the "Do's and Don'ts" I've heard
I. Tennis, riding, and living

rmediate Tennis '35; Varsity Tennis '36, '37 '39 Captain '39; Archery '35, '36; Capt. '35; Red Cross HRR '37; Ass't. Bank r '37; Class Day Marshal '37; Girls League '36; Sagamore Reporter '35, '36; Lincoln ise Treas. House Council '39.

SELMA FRANCES BRASS
65 Babcock Street

C. Modern Language
N. Sally
A. Mount Holyoke
P.P. Wrinkles in stockings

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37, '38; Spanish Club '39; Golf '39.

WILLIAM J. BREEYEAR, JR.
172 Naples Road

C. Civic
N. Bill, Will, J., William
A. Slippery Rock Night School
S.D. Own a hockey rink that has ice in July
I. "Always be active in some sort of Athletics"

Baseball '35; Pres. of "Lincoln House" '39; Member of Court of Justice '39; Marshal '39; Varsity Hockey '37, '38, '39; HRR Red Cross '36; Usher at Parents' Night Pageant '39; Chairman of Lincoln House Council '39; School Council '39; Senior Dance Com. '39; Usher at Dramatics '39; Baseball '39.

BARBARA SWAIN BRIDGHAM

C. Modern Language
N. Barbs, Bridgie, Barbie
A. College
S.D. Oh, those New Hampshire Hills
I. Dancing, reading, sports, jolly people

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; HRR '38; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Bank Teller '37, '38; Red Cross HRR '36; Marshal '39; Archery '35, '37; Gym. Team 35; Basketball '36, '37; Hockey '39; Tennis '37, '38, '39; Library Staff '38, '39; Dancing '35; *Murivian* '39.

VIRGINIA DOROTHEA BRODE
18 University Road

C. Civic
N. Ginnie, Brodie
A. To be a famous teacher of dancing
S.D. To teach the football team to toe-dance

Entered from Pembroke High, 1938
Glee Club '38; Girls' League '38, '39.

WALTER F. BROOKINGS
126 Cypress Street

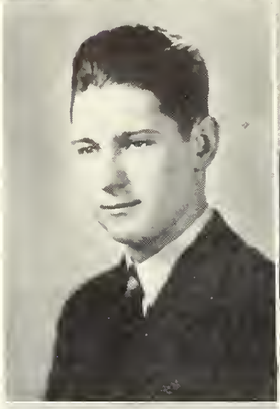
C. Civic
N. Walt, Wally, Bunny, Beaver
A. Louisiana State University
S.D. The student body of Katy Gibbs
I. Women

Baseball '34, '36; Basketball '38; Football '38; Swimming '34.

BARBARA BROUDE
117 Griggs Road

C. Civic
N. Barbs
A. College
S.D. To be able to ski well
I. Swimming, golf, skiing

Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Golf '37; Swimming '38; French Club '37.



RICHARD JAMES BROWNELL, JR.
83 Cypress Street

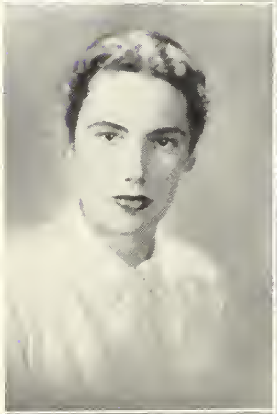
C. Clerical
N. Dick
A. To get a C.P.A.
P.P. 7:30 school-day mornings
I. Sailing, swimming, swing bands, football

Football '36; Stamp Club '36; Camera Club '37; *Sagamore* Staff '39.

JANET LOUISE BURNS
1471 Beacon Street

C. Latin
N. Jan
A. College of Wm. and Mary
S.D. To do research work at Harvard
I. Swimming, Charlie McCarthy

Spanish Club '38, '39; La Junta '39; English Club '38, '39; Marshal '38, '39; Girls' League '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '39; HR Bank Teller '37, '38, '39; HR Chairman '37; Field Hockey '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; Golf '36; Swimming '37, '39; *Sagamore* Distributor '38, '39; Red Cross HRR '39; Archery '37; Waitress Senior Banquet '37; Class Day Banner Bearer '38; Candy Girl at Spanish Fiesta '37; Library Staff '39; Basketball '39; *Sagamore* Reporter '39.



CHARLOTTE E. BURR
26 Downing Road

C. Civic
N. "Sugar"
A. To be a doctor's assistant, graduate from Deaconess Hospital
S.D. To be able to wear slacks to school in summer
I. Swimming, horseback riding

Entered from Waltham High School '36
Riding '37; Swimming '37; Girls' League '38, '39; Red Cross HRR '39; Dramatic Club '38.

ETHEL MORRIS BUXTON
30 Upland Road

C. Civic
N. Bucky, "Eth", Et
A. To interpret the "hurricane" by music
Sit on the Flying Red Horse in Kenmore Station
I. House work, Detroit, dancing

Archery '35, '36; Tennis '35; Swimming '35; Red Cross HRR '35, '39; Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Golf '36; Girls' Scouts '36, '37, '38; Senior Adviser '39.

MARY C. BYRNE
1824 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Stinky
A. Katherine Gibbs School
P.P. Commercials on Radio Programs
I. School work, but not the studying

Ass't. Banker '35, '38, '39; Red Cross HR
'36; Banner Bearer Lincoln House '38; Waitre
at Senior Banquet '38; Spanish Club '3
Dramatics '36, '37; Tennis '37, '38.

DANIEL LESTER CADIFF
275 South Street

C. Modern Language
N. Bittle, Dan
A. Dartmouth, then business
P.P. An empty car going towards B.H.
I. Playing piano for a swing band

ALPHA PI

Freshman Football '36; Basketball '36, '37, '3
'39; Spanish Club '39; Usher at Scholarsh
Dramatics '39; Usher at One Act Plays '3
Ass't. HRR '36, '39; Class Treas. '37; HR
'37, '38; Class Pres. '38, '39; School Counc
'38, '39; Court of Justice '38, '39; Marsh
'36, '37, '38, '39; Red Cross HRR '38, '3
Asst. HR Bank Teller '37, '38, '39; Graduati
Usher '38; Freshman Hand Book Com. '3
Waiter Senior Banquet '36, '37, '38; HR
Sagamore '37; Jr. Prom Com. '38; Commande
in-Chief Class Day '39.

BRADFORD CALDWELL
359 Tappan Street

C. Science
N. Brad
A. M.I.T.
P.P. Back-seat Drivers
I. Skiing, horses, driving

CATHERINE ANNE CALLAN
197 Heath Street

C. Civic
N. Kitty, Calle
A. To be a nurse
S.D. To make the all-American Hock
Team
I. All sports

Basketball '36, '37; Hockey '36, '37, '38, '3
Gym. Team '36, '37; Tennis '36, '37, '3
Swimming '36; Girls' Track '36; Girls' Leag
'36, '37, '38, '39 Girls' League Rep. '37; Seni
Adviser '37, '38; Advisory Council '37; Wa
ress at Senior Banquet 36, '37; Baseball '3
'37; Archery '36.

IRENE MARJORIE CAMPBELL
34 Pearl Street

C. Stenographic
N. I, Soupy, Charlie
A. To make a good secretary
P.P. Staying out late at night
I. Football, hockey, movies

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Camera Cl
'36; Bookkeeper B.H.S. Activities '38; Ai
Class Day '38; Baseball '37.

DRED CAPODILUPO
Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway

. Latin
. Millie
. Katherine Gibbs
D. To marry the boss' son
Dancing, drawing, sports

d from Girls' Latin 1938
League '39; French Club '39; Horseback
; '38; Golf '38; Swimming '39.

EN M. CARLE
rndale Street

. Civic
. Boston University
.D. To see the Bees defeat the Red Sox in a World Series
. Sports, politics

man Football '35; Freshman Track '36; man Baseball '36; Akers House Orchestra 38; Jr. Varsity Baseball '36, '37; Jr. y Football '37; Football '38; Hockey '36; *ian* Com. '39; Science Club '37; English '37; B.H.S. Sports correspondent to *Bkl.* *n* '38; Hockey '38; Baseball '38; Touch- Club '38; Radio Sports Quiz Team '38.

ABETH CAROLAN
Volcott Road

. Latin
N. Betty, Libs
A. Attend the Wheelock School
S.D. To get my pilot's license
I. Irish Setters, the theatre, watching the Astaire-Rogers team dance

'36; Tennis '37; Badminton '37; Volley '37; Horseback Riding '38; Hockey '39; Scouts '35, '36, '37, '38; Troop Treasurer Patrol Leader '37, '38; Camera Club '37; y Girl, Dramatics '38; Waitress Senior uet '37, '38; Girls' League '35, '36, '37, 39; Senior Adviser '39; Radio Group '39.

WARD CHALMERS
amaica Road

C. Science
N. Eddie, Ed
A. To go through M.I.T. almost entirely on scholarships
S.D. To see my friends make good
I. Baseball, Football, Math

hal '39; HRR '36; Red Cross HRR '38, English Club '39; Science Club '39; ish Club '37, '38, '39; Usher Graduation

ROTHY CHAUNCEY
Stearns Road

C. Civic
N. Chauncey, Dot, Dottie
A. Time will tell
S.D. To walk through the corridor at B.H.S. without being hit by the swinging doors
I. Horses, interior decorating

ery '36, '37; Golf '36; Swimming '37, '38; etball '36, '37; Badminton '38; Glee Club '37.

RICHARD ANTHONY CHMIELINSKI
67 Crownshield Road

C. Civic
N. Shimmy, Dick
A. Penn. State
I. The Cue Ball

Football '36, '39; Swimming '37, '38, '39; Capt. Swimming '39; Red Cross Rep. '36, '37, '38; English Club '36; Varsity "B" '36, '37, '38; Touchdown Club '38.

THOMAS EDWARD CHURCH
674 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Tom
A. To enter Business
I. Swimming, sailing

JANE CLAYTON
199 Babcock Street

C. Civic
N. Tarzanna
A. Travel
S.D. To own a race horse that wins
I. Horses

Girls' League '36, '38, '39; Glee Club '36.

HELEN LOUISE COCHRANE
55 Belvidere Street

C. Stenographic
N. Shrimp
A. To be a successful Business woman
P.P. Boys stepping on my feet when dancing
I. Dancing

KATHLEEN ANNE COCHRANE
8 White Avenue

C. Stenographic
N. Kitty, Kay, Lefty, Kit
A. To play the piano as well as Eddie Duchin
P.P. Hearing Frances sing Uncle Ezra
I. Piano playing, baseball, quiet evening at home

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Class Day Activities '36; Asst. Red Cross Rep. '36; Dancing '36.

CHARLOTTE JEAN COHEN
20 Adams Street

C. Clerical
N. "Chocolate", dimples
A. To be a good secretary
P.P. Johnson's
I. B.F., dancing, swing music

Girls' League '36, '37; Girls' League HRR '37; Dramatic Club '36; Glee Club '36; Bank Teller '39; *Murivian* Com. '39.

DEBRA MURIEL COHEN
118 Winchester Street

C. Modern Language
N. Debby, Dorothy
A. Mary Burnham Smith
P.P. When people call me "DEBORAH"

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '39; French Club '37; Baseball '36; Riding '36, '37; Class Day Dancing '36; Archery '36; Spanish Club '39; *Sagamore* HRR '36; Girl Scouts '36, '37.

JOSEPH COHEN
26 Hamilton Road

C. Latin
N. Joe
A. Veterinary Medicine
S.D. Own my own kennels
I. Sports

English Club '37, '38; French Club '37; J.V. Basketball '37, '38; Varsity Basketball '39; Football '39.

MILDRED G. COHEN
241 Bonad Road

C. Latin
N. Midge, Tiger
A. Smith College and then Social Work
P.P. People who call me "Midget" and who chew gum "out loud"
I. Dancing and having fun

Entered from Everett High in 1937
French Club '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Girls' League '38, '39; Riding '37, '38; Golf '37; Swimming '37, '38; Tennis '39; Basketball '39.

NATHANIEL MAURICE COHEN, JR.
77 Colchester Street

C. Latin
N. Nat
A. Harvard, Harvard Medical, M.D., to fill my dad's shoes (a size 10 foot in a 6 shoe—my, my!)
P.P. People whose pet peeve is narrowness of my rumbleseat
I. Medicine, most anything ending in *-ing*

ALPHA PI

French Club '36, '37; Stamp Club '36; Chess Club '36, '37; Camera Club '37; Basketball, Jr. Mgr. '37, '38; English Club '38, '39; Library Staff '38, '39; Scholarship Dramatics '38; Dramatic Society '39; Stage Staff, Prop. Mgr. '39; Debating Society '38, '39; Inter-scholastic Debate '38; Usher Graduation '38; *Murivian* Com. '39; *Murivian* HRR '38.

RHODA COHEN
91 Beals Street

C. Latin
N. Rhody
A. Wellesley, Smith
P.P. Horn-rimmed glasses
I. Photography

ALPHA PI

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French Cl
'36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '3
Girl Scouts '37, '38; Akers House Counc
'36; Girls' League HRR '38; Senior Advis
'39; Advisory Council '38; Class Day Gui
'38; Old English "B" '36, '37; Waitress
Senior Banquet '37; HRR Scholarship Dr
matics '36; Archery '36, '37, '38; Badmint
'38; Golf '37; L'Atelier '38; Volley ball '3
Basketball '36, '37; Dancing '36, '37; Tenn
'36, '37; Baseball '37.

RUTH ADELE COHEN
143 Babcock Street

C Modern Language
N. Rooty-toot, Ruthie
A. To carve my own little name in th
Dramatic World beside *Sara Bernhardt!*
P.P. Back-slappers
I. Jitterbugging, music—classical an
otherwise

ALPHA PI

Dramatic Society Plays '37, '39; English Clu
'37, '38, '39; Spanish Club '37, '38; Frenc
Club '39; Dramatic Society '36, '37, '38, '3
Girls' League '36, '37; Archery '36; Pri
Speaking '37, '38, '39; Scholarship Dramati
'38; Radio Club '39; Radio Broadcasts '3
Marshal '39.

ELIZABETH ROSE COLLINS
316 Russet Road

C. Civic
N. Betty
A. College of Hard Knocks
S.D. To bounce an egg
I. Reading, skating, movies

Girls' League '36, '37, '38.

JOHN H. COLLINS
316 Russet Road

C. Civic
N. Tom, Jack, Johnnie
A. To be a business executive
P.P. Snapping of gum when anybody els
does it
I. Bowling, Horseback Riding, Danc
ing, Skating

HRR '36; Marshal '38; Library Staff '36, '3
'38, '39; Red Cross HRR '37, '38; Ass't. H.R
Bank Teller '38; *Sagamore* Carnival '38.

MARGARET MARY COLLINS
53 Pond Avenue

C. Civic
N. Peggy, Mickie
A. To be a success
S.D. I'll tell you when I get there
I. Swimming, Basketball, Dancing

Girls' League '39; Tennis '36, '37; Basebal
'38; Class Day Activity '36; Basketball '36.

E RGE EDMOND COMEAU, JR.
Mason Terrace

. Civic
I. "G. E. C."
. A well paid cartoonist or illustrator
D. To be the next dictator of U. S. when Roosevelt quits

GARET ELIZABETH CONNELLY
Brookline Avenue

. Stenographic
. Peggy
. To enjoy life, to be successful—in that order
P. Why complain?
Reading, sports, boats

League '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Ad- '39; Marshal '39; Treas. of *Murivian* Tennis '39.

H PATRICIA CONNELLY
oylston Street

. Clerical
N. Ruthy, Connie, Pat
A. To be private secretary to the President of the U. S.
.D. Perhaps it had better remain suppressed
. Tennis, dancing, sports

League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '39; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39; is '38; Waitress Senior Banquet '37, '38; sh Club '38, '39.

N E. CONNOLLY
Akers Avenue

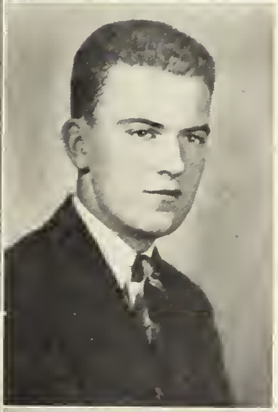
C. Civic
N. Jack, Johnie
A. Army officer
P.P. The 8:30 Bell
I. Swimming, baseball, and ping pong

ry Staff '36; Baseball '35, '36; Football

LER FREDERICK COOK
Kenwood Street

C. Latin
N. Fred
A. Surgeon
S.D. To be a second Paderewski
I. Music, books, art, and—

man Track Team '36; Track Club '36, Jr. Varsity Track Team '37; Varsity Track '38; French Club '37, '38; L'Atelier '38; Usher *Sagamore* Carnival '37.



ROBERT MOORE COOKINHAM
52 St. Paul Street

C. Mechanical Arts
N. Cookie, Red, Duke, Shrimp, Shorty
A. Be a first class machinist
S.D. To drive a steam-roller through traffic in town
I. Coins, pictures, blondes, swimming, bowling

Library Staff '38, '39

JEANNE MARIE COSTELLO
8 Fay Place

C. Stenographic
N. Janie, Jeannie
A. Business work
P.P. People who don't like jitterbugs

Girls' League '33, '35.

CHARLOTTE GERTRUDE COUGHLAN
47 Vernon Street

C. Civic
N. Lottie, "Chuck"
A. To become an Interior Decorator or Buyer
S.D. To drive a car 25 miles in reverse
I. Milford at present

Horse Back Riding '36, '37; Girls' League '35, '36, '37; Archery '38.

JOSEPH A. CRAVEN, JR.
21 Tulley Street

C. Modern Language
N. Joe, Bud
A. College
S.D. To see *Mayonnaise* dressing
I. Sports, movies

Assistant Bank Messenger '36; Bank Messenger '37, '38, '39; In charge of Lincoln House '39; Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Dramatics '38; Red Cross HRR '38; Library Staff '39; Spanish Club '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; Vice president Lincoln House '39; HRR '39; Class Day Committee '39.

LILYAN CRYSTAL
98 Toxeth Street

C. Civic
N. Lily
A. To scale Life in 3/4 Time
S.D. To publish the *Murivian*
I. Music

Spanish Club '37, '38; Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38; Glee Club '35, '36, '37; HRR Red Cross '36, '37; Riding '37; Golf '36, '37.

HELEN VIRGINIA CUDDY
355 Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway

- C. Stenographic
- A. Travel
- P.P. People who emphasize their conversation by poking you
- I. Riding, swimming, reading, dancing

Girls' League '36.

ELEANOR ANN CUNNINGHAM
299 Boylston Street

- C. Civic
- N. El, Elly
- A. Secretary
- P.P. School
- I. Dancing, Swimming

Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Glee Club '36; Recreational Swimming '38; Tennis '38; Baseball '36.

JOHN PAUL CUNNINGHAM
299 Boylston Street

- C. Civic
- N. Jack
- A. To be a First Class "maestro"
- P.P. Warbling by Lombardo
- I. Everything

Band '36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '36, '37, '38, '39;Orpheus Ensemble '37, '38, '39; HR Bank Rep. '36, '37; Bank Messenger '38; HRR *Sagamore* '36, '37.

WILLIAM F. CUSHING
13 School Street

- C. Civic
- N. Bill, Chuckling Will
- A. To become a radio engineer
- S.D. To cruise around the world in my own yacht
- I. Yachting, swimming, photography, radio

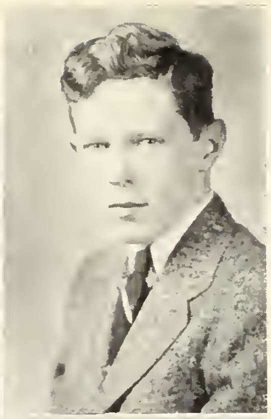
ALPHA PI

"Stage" Force '37, '38, '39; Chief Electrician '38; Stage Manager '39; Dramatic Society '38; '39; Debating Society '39; Lunchroom Staff '39; Marshal '37, '38, '39; Usher at Dramatics '37; Usher at Graduation '38; Class Banquet '38; Science Club '39; Track Club '39; Swimming Team '37, '38, '39; Swimming Manager '39; *Murivian* Committee '39; *Murivian* HRR '39; Red Cross HRR '37.

JANE M. CUSICK
84 Alberta Road

- C. Latin
- A. Chandler
- S.D. I'd rather keep it suppressed
- I. Skating, swimming, riding

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '37; Senior Adviser '38, '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; Golf '36, '38.



WALTER EDWARD DAISY, JR.
34 Jamaica Road

- C. Civic
- N. "Tug"
- A. Be a cartoonist
- P.P. Trying to get something above a in English
- I. Stamps, chemistry, drawing

Glee Club '36; Hockey '38.

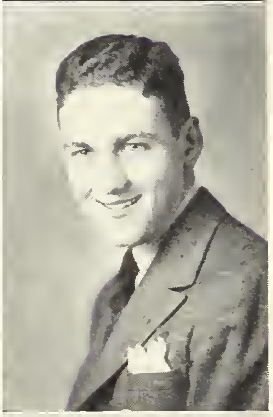
STEWART DALZELL, 3RD
12 Lincoln Road

- C. Civic
- N. Zarb, Stewy
- A. Technical School or College
- P.P. All kinds of French
- I. Sail boats

Band '36, '37, '38, '39; HRR *Murivian* '3
'37; Red Cross '36, '37; Camera Club '36, '3
HR Basketball '39.

WILLIAM A. DALZELL, JR.
32 Kent Street

- C. Mechanic Arts
- N. Sonny, Dazzle, Dal
- A. To be chauffeur for the next preside
- S.D. To be a Machiavelli
- I. Hunting, fishing, sports, etc.



MALCOLM LEWIS DANA
188 Rawson Road

- C. Civic
- N. Mal, Mally, Dana
- A. Go to some good university
- S.D. To walk up Rawson Path witho getting tired
- I. Hockey

Usher Graduation '38; Marshal '39; Red Cr
HRR '37, '38 *Murivian* Com. '39; Usher
3-one act plays '39; Usher at Dramatics '3
HR Basketball '39; Usher at Prize Speaki
'39.

SHIRLEY I. DANE
281 Tappan Street

- C. Latin
- N. Shirl
- A. The future will tell
- P.P. Fresh Peas
- I. The three "R's"

ALPHA PI

French Club '37, '38; English Club '38, '3
Old English "B" '36, '37; Girls' League '3
'37, '38, '39; Marshal '38, '39; Class D
Marshal '38; Executive Board of Girls' Leag
'38; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Girls' Leag
HRR '37; Advisory Council '37, '38; G
Scouts '37, '38; Captain ball '36, '37; Ba
minton '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Volley b
'37; Tennis '36, '37; Riding '36, '37; Baseb
'36, '37; Swimming '37; Dancing '36; Bask
ball '36, '37; Golf '36; L'Atelier '38; Can
Girl at Dramatics '38; Secretary, Miss Sawye
office '38; HRR Red Cross '37; Gym. Team '3

ABETH RUTH DANKER

Valnut Street

. Latin
. Betty, Bet
. Lasell
P. Pink, pretty people, snakes—all kinds
Skiing, knitting, convertibles, plays

g h Club '37, '38; Girls' League '36, '37, ; rchery '36, '37, '38; Tennis '36, '37, '38; er Club '38; Basketball '36, '37; Golf '38; g ore Reporter '39.

LLIS DAVIS

mes Street

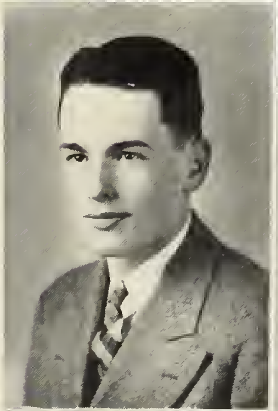
. Modern Language
N. Phyl
. To be ambitious, Simmons
.D. To put zippers on bananas
. Movies, reading

GINIA ELIZABETH DAWSON

Winthrop Road

C. Civic
N. Ginny, Ginger
A. Wisconsin University
P.P. Yellow papers in U.S. History
I. Swimming, reading

ish Club '39; HRR Red Cross '39; Senior ser '39; Girls' League HRR '39; Girls' ue '37, '38, '39; Swimming '36, '37; inton '37; Volley ball '37; Tennis '38; Team '37; Life Saving '38.

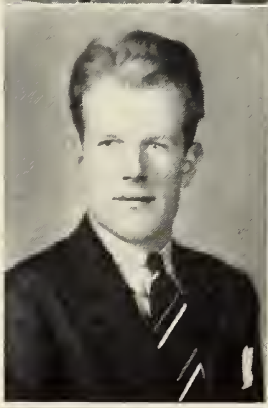


IES J. DeCOTA

Boylston Street

C. Stenographic
N. Jim, Jimmie
A. Wall Street
P.P. Jitterbugs, fanatics
I. 100%, comic page, music, Guy Lombardo

l '37, '38, '39; Treas. *Sagamore* '38; HR rman '37; Marshal '38; Grad. Usher '38; er Key Room '38, '39.



IN LEHNEMAN DELANO

Clark Road

C. Civic
N. Del, Jack
A. Art or Mechanic Marine Service
P.P. Bob Hope singing "Thanks for the Memory"
I. Art and Boats

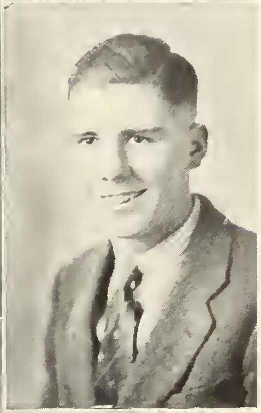
ball '34, '35, '36; *Sagamore* Reporter '35.

DORIS DE SOTO

33 Egmont Street

C. Civic
N. Doris
A. Boston University, to be a medical secretary
S.D. The four P's of perfection—the perfect boy, the perfect night, the perfect mood, the perfect song
I. Listening to Kay Keyser, tennis

Girls' League '36, '39; Basketball '37; Captain ball '37; Hockey '37; Archery '37; Badminton '36.

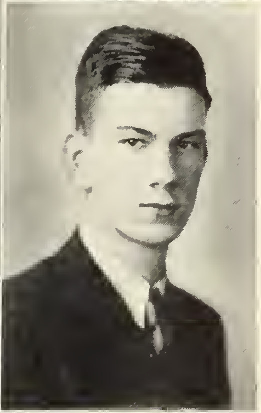


NEIL JOSEPH DEVLIN

311 Boylston Street

C. Civic
N. Joe
A. To be an electrical or chemical engineer
S.D. To win the National open golf tournament
I. Stamps

Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Science Club '37, '38; Library Staff '36, '37, '38, '39; Basketball '36, '38; H.R. Basketball '39.



RICHARD FRANCIS DEVLIN

311 Boylston Street

C. Civic
N. Moose
A. Aviation
P.P. Homework
I. Aviation, radio

DONALD CLEVELAND DICK

37 Harvard Court

C. Science
N. Don, Donald Duck
A. Electrical Engineer
S.D. To get the highest P.F.I.
I. Math

Lunch Room Staff '39; Usher at Graduation '38; Mathematics Prize, Graduation '38; Library Staff '38, '39.

LOUISE FRANCES DILLON

155 Pond Avenue

C. Latin
N. Dilly-Dally
A. To be successful in whatever I attempt
P.P. People who say "Hello, Freshman" to me
I. You'd be surprised

Old English "B" '38; Tennis '37, '38; Volley ball 38; Badminton '38; Swimming '38; Gym. Team '38; Basketball '38; Girls' League '37, '38, '39.

BEATRICE RUTH DIZEK
144 Jordan Road

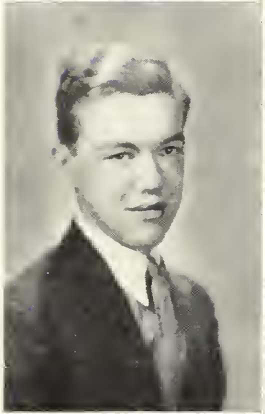
C. Latin
N. Bea, Beatie
A. College and then to see the world
S.D. Sometimes I wonder
I. Athletics, music

Archery '36, '37; Hockey '36; Basketball '36, '37; Tennis '36, '37; Outing Club '37; Captain ball '37 Badminton '37; Volley ball '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Bank Teller '36, '37, '38, '39; Old English "B" '37.

WILLIAM JAMES DONOVAN
209 Aspinwall Avenue

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Billie, Bill, Will
A. President of a Boston newspaper
S.D. Sail the Queen Mary up the Muddy River
I. Skating, playing tiddleywinks with man-hole covers, baseball

Freshman Baseball '34; Home Room Basketball '39; Golf '36, '37.



ROBERT ALAN DOONAN
55 Eliot Street

C. Latin
N. Bob, Bobbie, Bobby
A. Chemistry in its vast field; to invent concentrated pills
S.D. To have a 7 day week-end
I. Coins, bands (Music), and automobiles, Delta Sigma frat.

RICHARD CALVIN DREYFUSS
9 Sewall Avenue

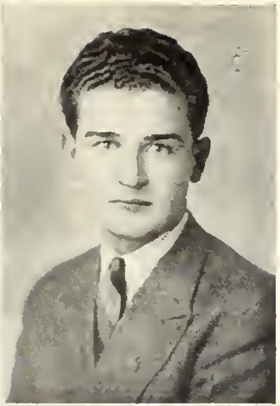
C. Civic
N. Dick, Jay Berwanger, Rich
A. A college in the north, east, south, west
S.D. To have the Honorable James M. Curley president
I. Sports, books, swing

Red Cross HRR '36, '38; Freshman Track '36; Freshman Football '36; Varsity Track '37, '38; J.V. Football '37, '38; Varsity Football '39; Class Day Relay '36, '37, '38; Track Club '36, '37, '38.

PAUL ROBERT DRISCOLL
222 Pleasant Street

C. Civic
N. P.D., Drick
A. Business School of Boston University
S.D. To get an "A" in History
I. Sports of all kinds

Jr. Red Cross Rep. '37; Jr. Varsity Baseball '37; Varsity Football '38; *Murivian* Com. '39; Swimming '39; Swimming "B", '39.



FRANCIS XAVIER DUGGAN
110 Chestnut Street

C. Civic
N. Frank, Doug
A. To study chemical and Electr
Engineering
S.D. To travel
I. Collecting "beautiful" pictures

Bank HRR '35; Pan-American Day Pag
'35; J.V. Football '36; Freshman Football '
Spanish Club '37, '38, '39; Red Cross H
'38; Marshal '36; Lunch Room Staff '39.

PRISCILLA MARIE EAGAN
17 High Street

C. Modern Language
N. Patsy
A. Journalism
S.D. If my desires were heaven bles
they wouldn't have to be s
pressed.
I. Weston

Murivian HRR '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; *Sa*
more Carnival '38; Bank HRR '36; Gi
League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adv
'39; Girls' League HRR '39; HR Commi
'39; Miss Sawyer's staff '36, '37, '38, '
Waitress Senior Banquet '37, '38; Girl Sc
'35, '36, '37, '38; French Club '37; Spar
Club '39; Spanish Pageant '36; Glee C
'36, '37; Badminton '37; Volley ball '
Captain ball '37.

EDWARD CHARLES EGAN
60 Villa Lane

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Bud, Buddy
S.D. To sail the Normandie up the Mu
River
I. Swimming, radio, president of B
Printing Concern

EUGENE ROBERT EISENBERG
52 Vernon Street

C. Latin
N. Gene
A. Architectural School—M.I.T.
S.D. $30 on Thursday (or Friday)
I. Fishing

Entered B.H.S. 1937
Varsity Football '37, '38; *Murivian* Advertis.
Com. '39; *Murivian* HRR '39.

HARRY B. ERNST, JR.
254 Clyde Street

C. Latin
N. "Legs" H.B., Hacker
A. Chemist
P.P. Can't tell it here
I. Golf, hockey, baseball

ALPHA PI

Usher Dramatics '39; Hockey '39; Usher Pr
Speaking '39; Marshal '37, '38, '39; *Sagam*
'38, '39; Golf '38, '39; *Murivian* HRR '
'37; Akers House Council '36, '37, '38, '
Golf Captain '39.

E EZEKIEL
ewall Avenue

. Latin
. College
P. "Big Shots" History lessons, purple lipstick
Week-ends, blue convertibles

'36, '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, rench Club '37, '38; English Club '37, IRR Chairman '36; Archery '36.

LINE MAY FERGUSON
vis Avenue

Civic
Polly, Miki
To be a veterinarian
.D. To write a successful play
Dogs, horses, and other animals

League '36, '37; Girls' League Rep. '36; y '36; Basketball '36; Gym. Team '36; ry '37; Girls' Track Team '36; Horseback g '36; Old English "B" '39; Marshal Captain ball '39; Badminton '39.

VARD FILURIN
St. Paul Street

C. Civic
N. German
ed from Boston English High, October

Day Relay '37; Football '38.

SIE AGOOS FINK
Marshall Street

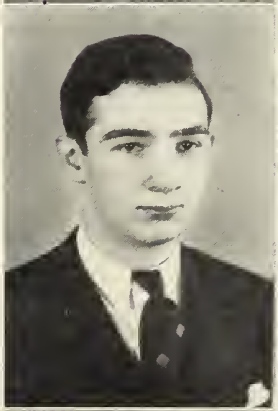
C. Latin
N. Just Lassie
S.D. To eat a whole doughnut
A. College

ch Club '36, '37, '38, '39; L'Atelier '38; etball '36; Archery '36; Tennis '36, '37, English Club '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '38, '39.

ROLD FINKELSTEIN
University Road

C. Civic
N. "Fink", Finkie
A. To study and try to determine people and their characteristics
P.P. Girls who suddenly acquire dignified accents and impossible attitudes
I. Singing, dancing, and arguing

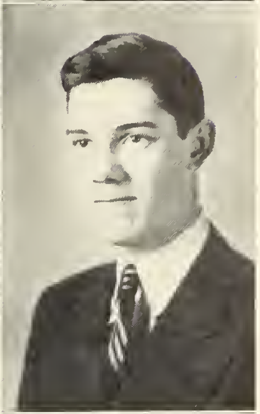
more '39.



JOSEPH PATRICK FINNEGAN
639 Chestnut Hill Avenue

C. Latin
N. Joe, Shrimp, Uncle
A. Boston College, law
S.D. To ride up to the 4th floor in B.H.S. self-service elevator
I. It's a secret (Tall, black hair, blue-eyes)

Marshal '37, '38, '39; HRR '35, '36, '37, '38; Red Cross HRR '38; *Murivian* Salesman '36; Basketball '38, '39; HR Bank Teller '39; Chairman of Gift Com. '39; Marshal '37, '38, '39



GERALD W. FINNERTY
640 Newton Street

C. Civic
N. Big Finn, Jerry, Shorty
A. To go to a dance where there wasn't the usual *stag line* to bother me
S.D. To see the new school burn, I missed the last one
I. The opposite sex, European situation, Delta Sigma Frat., golf

Golf '36, '37, '38; Basketball '35, '36, '38; Football '35, '36.

MARGARET MURRAY FINNERTY
63 River Road

C. Civic
N. Peggy
A. Secretarial School
P.P. Opportunity period
I. Reading, bands

Girls' League '35, '36.

NANCY GERTRUDE FISHER
771 Boylston Street

C. Stenographic
N. Nan, Nance, Tricksy
A. Social Service Worker
S.D. They are not suppressed
I. Finding rare books and reading them

Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Class Day Activities '36.

RAYMOND F. FITZPATRICK
184 Dean Road

C. Civic
N. Ray
A. To travel
S.D. To drive fast without being pinched
I. Skating

GLENNA LOUISE FOWLER

64 Babcock Street

C. Civic
N. Snooks, Drizzlepuss, Epso, Snookispuss, Kid
A. To follow the family tradition of catering and the foods
S.D. Drive Midget No. 3 and ride a motor cycle alone, be a red head
I. Midget auto racing, especially No. 3 and K.W.

SHIRLEY HARRIET FREEDMAN

154 Thorndike Street

C. Civic
A. The Boston Dispensary—to be a well known and successful laboratory technician
S.D. To get a better mark than Eddie Orde on a Chemistry test
I. Ice skating, collecting stamps

Glee Club '37, '38; Girl Scouts '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Tennis '36, '37; Outing Club '36; Dancing '36; Girls' League '36, '37; Class Day Aide '38; Stamp Club '38.

RALPH ALDEN FREEMAN

36 Webster Street

C. Civic
A. Cartooning
S.D. To eat a full course dinner during some classes
I. Gymnastics

LE ROY CARLTON FRISWOLD

127 Tappan Street

C. Mechanical Arts
N. Roy, Friz
A. Music, New England Conservatory of Music
P.P. Getting in the 6 o'clock down town traffic jam
I. Sports

Orchestra '36, '37, '38, '39; Band '36, '37, '38, '39; Orpheus Ensemble '37, '38, '39; Freshman Football '36.

WILLARD LAWERENCE FRIEDMAN

96 St. Paul Street

C. Latin
N. Willy
A. Harvard Medical School
S.D. To go to the 4th floor in an elevator at B.H.S.
I. Sports

Track '36; Track Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Track Manager '38, '39; Football '36, '38; Stage Force '38.

ALBERT DENVER FROST

25 Byington Road

C. Science
N. Peewee, Al, Bert
A. M.I.T.—Chemical Engineer at Pont's
P.P. Shutter Bugs, stick wavers, sque boxes and the Yam
I. Stamp Collecting, Model Boat M ing, Music

Entered from Roslindale High School Science Club '39; Stamp Club '39.

JANET BARBARA GALE

152 Harvard Street

C. Latin
N. Jan, Chickie
A. Wellesley, Jackson
P.P. Watching someone biting wo gloves
I. Clothes, traveling

ALPHA PI

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French C '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Execu Board Girls' League '39; Red Cross Rep. Chairman of Refreshments at English Club Chairman Freshman Party '39; Senior Adv '39; Advisory Council '37, '38; Marshal '39; Girl Scouts '37, '38; Glee Club '38; L' lier '38, '39; Banking Assistant '37; Banki Chief Accountant '38; Tennis '36, '37, Banking Statistics '39; Class Day Marshal Baseball '36, '37; Track '36; Basketball '38; Archery '36, '37, '38; Captain Ball Badminton '37; Hockey '38; Old English '37, '38; Chairman of 8th Grade Party '39.

CAROLINE LOUISE GAMBLE

46 Stanton Road

C. Civic
N. Cary
A. Colby Jr. College, Univ. of Alab
P.P. Writing letters and eating break
I. Traveling, clothes

Hockey '36; Glee Club '36; Tennis '37; A ery '37; Gym. Team '38.

E. ELEANOR GARLAND

725 Heath Street

C. Stenographic
N. El, Ellie
A. To be an airplane pilot
S.D. To own a ranch in Arizona
I. Dogs and Music

Archery '36, '37, '38, '39; Badminton '36; B ball '36; Captain ball '36; Tennis '37; English "B" '38; Class Day Marshal Library staff '38, '39; Treas. of Library '38; Advisory Council '38; Senior Adviser Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Basketball

LEONARD GELLER

17 Stearns Road

C. Modern Language
N. Len, Lennie
A. Brown or Dartmouth
S.D. To watch Mr. Miller "go to to on the drums
I. Sports, "Stairs"

ALPHA PI

HR Bank Teller '36; HRR '37, '38, '39; Red Cross Rep. '38; Spanish Club '38, Treas. Spanish Club '39; Usher Drama '37, '38; Head-Usher Graduation '38; Var Hockey Mgr. '39; Marshal '36, '37, '38, Capt. of Marshals '39; Prosecuting Atto of Court of Justice '39; Member of Sch Council '39; Chairman of Jr. Prom Com. Akers House Council '37, '38, '39; History '39; Head Usher for Three One-act Plays Head Usher at Dramatics '38; Head Usher Prize Speaking '39; Chairman of Senior Da Com. '39.

JORIE ANNE GERAN
Garland Road, Newton

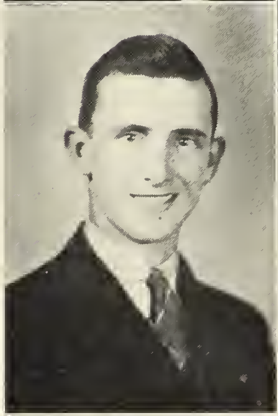
Civic
Margie
Dietitian
.D. To make the U. S. Tennis Team

League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League
'37, '38; Ass't. Bank Teller '37; H. R.
Teller '38; Bank Cashier '39; Library
'37, '38; Marshal '36, '37; Class Day
ial '38; Class Day Activities '36, '37;
s '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis Team '38,
Basketball '37; Glee Club '37, '38; Senior
er '38, '39; Sec't. to Mr. Webber '38, '39.

WARD GERSON
gmont Street

Civic
Ed, Eddie, Gus
U. of California (Forestry)
.D. To cross a pine tree and a blast furnace to get steel needles

ed from Wakefield High School Sept. '37
all '37, '38; Track '37



RGE GILLIS, JR.
Milton Road

C. Civic
N. Georgie
A. To be a success as an engineer
P.P. Your guess is as good as mine
I. To work

ry Staff '37; Marshal '39.

LLIS B. GLASER
ark Street

C. Civic
N. Phil
A. Art College
P.P. Black Olives, Red Bananas
I. Tennis, Artie Shaw, sketching

' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '37,
Badminton and Captain ball '37; Archery
'38.

LIAM GOLDBERG
4 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Bill, Biggie
A. To live a full, happy, and successful life
P.P. To eat lunch in school
I. Sports, all outdoor activities

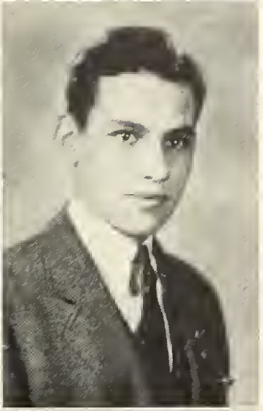
k '37, '38; Football '38.

ROBERT I. GOLDMAN
102 Wallis Road

C. Latin
N. Bob
A. Tufts
S.D. To have a car with rubber fenders
I. Sports, weekends

ALPHI PI

Marshal '36, '37, '38; English Club '38, '39; Red Cross '37, '39; Ass't. HRR '36, '39; English Club '38, '39; Debating Society '38, '39; Varsity Baseball Mgr. '39; J. V. Baseball Mgr. '37, '38; HR. Bank Teller '39; French Club '39; *Sagamore* Reporter '38; Lunch Room Staff '38; Track '36; Hockey Mgr. '37; Ch. Formal Photography Com. '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; History Play '39; Inter-scholastic Debate '38, '39.



ALVIN GOLDSMITH
1589 Beacon Street

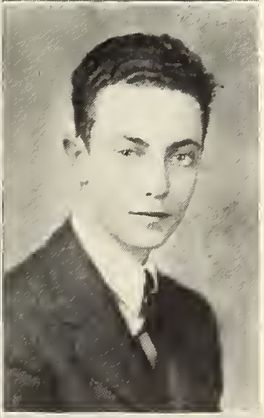
C. Science
N. Al
A. To meet some of the people I know now in later life
S.D. To learn how to cope with life's trials and tribulations
I. Ten per cent

Baseball '36; Tennis '37, '38; Science Club '39.

SHIRLEY RUTH GOLDSMITH
21 Blake Road

C. Latin
N. Shirl
A. College
I. Horsebacking, reading, and disagreeing

Baseball '35; Hockey '35; Swimming '36; Basketball '36, '39; Horseback Riding '35, '36, '37; Dancing '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Girls' League HRR '39; Captain ball '37; Gym Team '39.



LEONARD J. GOLDSTEIN
77 Gibbs Street

C. Science
N. Len, Lenny, Stepinfetchit
A. Brown, Business
S.D. To come on time to school for one year
I. Varies

Freshman Track Mgr. '35; Red Cross Rep. '36; HR Chairman '36; Spanish Club '36, '37; Track Club '35; Dance Com. '39; Dramatics '39.

DONALD KNOWLTON GOODHUE
5 Davis Avenue

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Donald Duck, Goody
A. To enter and graduate from Mass. Nautical School
S.D. To deliberately break as many dishes as I wish at one time
I. To "tinker" with mechanical devices.

WARREN PHILIP GOODMAN

19 Westbourne Terrace

C. Civic
N. Goody
A. Louisiana State University
S.D. —and I’ll say it’s suppressed
I. Choate School and P.L.

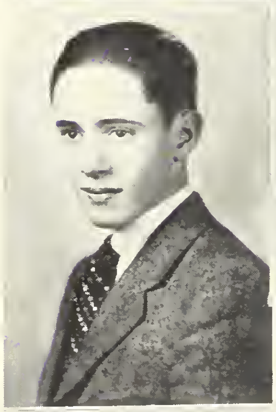
V.P. Stamp Club ’36; Camera Club ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39; Science Club ’37, ’38, ’39; *Sagamore* ’36; Track Club ’37, ’38, ’39; Track ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39; Class Day Track Team ’37, ’38; Aero Club ’35.

ANNE BARBARA GORDON

132 Colombia Street

C. Civic
N. Sweets
A. Simmons
P.P. That peculiarly penetrating sleep-destroyer called a cat’s chorus
I. Dancing, singing

Entered from Dorchester High, 1937
Girls’ League ’38, ’39; Tennis ’38, ’39; Riding ’39; Golf ’39.



ROBERT JOSEPH GORDON

49 Jordan Road

C. Civic
N. Snappy
A. B.U. Business Administration
P.P. Teachers after 1:30
I. Amateur photographer, radio tech., stamp collector

Camera Club ’38, ’39; Hockey Team ’38, ’39; J.V. Baseball ’38.

ROSAMOND HARRIET GORDON

132 Coolidge Street

C. Civic
N. Rosebud, Buddy
A. To be a success in life
P.P. Onions and Jitterbugs
I. Art

Archery, ’36; Girls’ League ’36, ’37, ’38; Tennis ’36.

DOROTHY ANNA GOSDANIAN

274 Washington Street

C. Stenographic
N. Gussie, Shorty
A. To be a good secretary and to get some place
S.D. To join Alpha Pi before graduating
I. Sports, field hockey, jitterbugs and Artie Shaw

Hockey ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39; Archery ’36, ’37; Baseball ’36, ’37; Gym. Team ’36; Track ’36; Basketball ’37; Dancing ’37; Class Day Leader and Activities ’37, ’39; Tennis ’37; Marshal on Class Day ’38; *Murivian* Com. ’39; Senior Adviser ’39; Girls’ League ’37, ’38, ’39; Gym. Team “B” ’37, ’38; Archery ’39; Two Old English “B’s”.

SALLY MARIE GOULSTON

237 Freeman Street

C. Civic
N. Sal, Silly
A. To understand animals, of both th higher and lower class
S.D. To hear the comforting sound rain?

Radio ’39; Girls’ League ’35, ’38; Debatin Club ’38; Dramatic Society ’35, ’38; One A Plays ’38; Girls’ League Supper Party ’39.

EDWARD GRANT

8 Lincoln Road

C. Civic
N. Ed, Daphne
A. To be a lawyer and politician
P.P. *Sagamore,* jokes, silly girls, dea parties
I. Music, sports

Freshman Track ’36; Band ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39 Orchestra ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39; Hockey ’38, ’39 Varsity Football ’39.

JEANNE MARIETTA GRAY

58 Kent Street

C. Civic
N. Scuppy
A. Nursing
S.D. My suppressed desires be so man Time won’t allow me to write an

Girls’ League ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39.

HERBERT E. GREEN

8 Sheafe Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Red, Lefty
A. Wentworth Institute
S.D. Teaching somebody to do nothin
I. Baseball

Baseball ’36, ’39; Hockey ’39.

BARBARA BERNYCE GREENBAUM

375 Harvard Street

C. Latin
N. Babs, Barbie
A. Jackson
S.D. To see every student in B.H.S. bu a *Sagamore*
I. Dramatics, radio, writing up inte views

ALPHA PI

Dramatic Society ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39; Librar Staff ’36, ’37; Candy Girl ’36; French Clu ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39; Dramatics HRR ’36; Dra matic Plays ’38; Class Day Activities ’36, ’3 *Murivian* Rep. ’37; *Sagamore* HRR ’37; *Saga more* Distributor ’37, ’38; *Sagamore* Circula tion Mgr. ’38, ’39; *Sagamore* Reporter ’37 ’38, ’39; Girl Scouts ’37, ’38; Advisory Coun cil ’37, ’38; Girls’ League ’36, ’37, ’38, ’39 Tennis ’36, ’37, ’38; Class Day Dancing ’3 ’37; Old English “B” ’37, ’38; Marshal, Clas Day ’38; Basketball ’36, ’37; Radio Club ’39 Archery ’37, ’38; English Club ’38, ’39; Base ball ’36; Golf ’37; Girls’ League HRR ’38.

IES GREENE

Somerset Road

C. Latin
N. Jim, Jimmy
A. Holy Cross, Boston College
S.D. To learn to jig

shal '37, '39; H.R. Bank Rep. '35, '36; Messenger '37; Library Staff '39; Treas- of Graduation Class '39; Lincoln House ncil '39.

RLEY FRANCES GRODBERG

Winchester Street

C. Latin
N. Shirl
A. College
S.D. To ring the siren for "No School"
I. Tennis, Artie Shaw, listening to recordings

ALPHA PI

shal '39; Red Cross HRR '39; Library '39; English Club '38; Advisory Council Girls' League HRR '37; Girls' League '37, '38, '39; Statistics for Bank '38, '39; e for Class Day '38; Old English "B" '37, Archery '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '36; anced Tennis '37, '38, '39; Basketball '36, '38; Baseball '36; Volley ball '37; Bad- ton '37; Captain ball '37; Hockey '38; n. Team '38.

IRLEY MARIE GROSSMAN

Egmont Street

C. Latin
N. Shirl
A. Radcliffe College
S.D. To sing the role of Carmen
I. Music and Drama

ALPHA PI

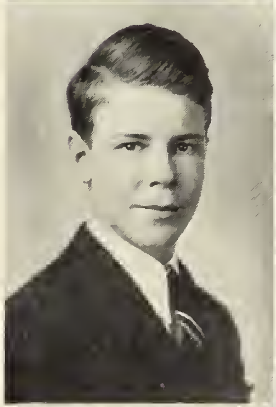
hestra '36, '37, '38, '39; Orpheus Ensemble 39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; ls' League Advisory Council '38; Senior viser '39; Fr. Club '36, '37, '38; Eng. Club ; Archery '36, '37, '38; Tennis '36, '37; lminton '37; Basketball '37; Volley ball ; L'Atelier '39.

HN EDWARD GUILLOTTE

6 Tappan Street

C. Science
N. "Power-house", Mouse
A. Teacher
S.D. Red Sox win a World Series
I. Sports—Baseball

ck Club '36; Vice Pres. Akers House '39; ck '36; Basketball '37, '38, '39; Football ; Baseball '36, '37, '38, '39; Football Mgr. , '37; Red Cross '37, '38, '39; Marshal '39; R. Chairman '37, '38, '39; Radio Baseball gram '39; Usher Dramatics '38, '39; Usher ze Speaking '39.



DITH GUREN

Pleasant Street

C. Civic
N. Judy
A. Emerson College
S.D. Crossing off the days on the calendar
I. University of Indiana, singing and medicine

rls' League '36, '38; Tennis '36; HRR Girls' ague '36, '38; Dramatic Club '36; Outing ub '36, '38.

DONALD BENJAMIN HACKEL

136 Pleasant Street

C. Latin
N. Buddy
A. Dentistry
P.P. Jitter-bugs
I. Tropical fish, science, life, people

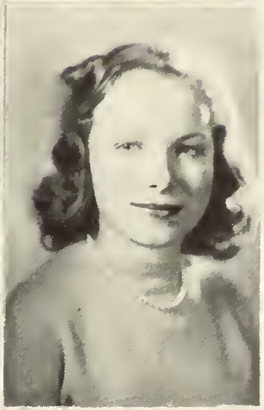
Track Club '36; Orchestra '37, '38, '39; Band '38, '39; French Club '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Marshal '38, '39; *Sagamore* Circulation '38; *Murivian* Com. '39; Science Club '39; Floor Capt. Akers House '39.

RICHARD HAGBERG

28 Marshal Street

C. Science
N. Dick
A. M.I.T. Chemical Engineer
S.D. Wow!!
I. Chemistry and swing music

Marshal '39; Lincoln House Council '39; Science Club '38, '39.



RUTH VIRGINIA HALLENBROOK

34 Winchester Street

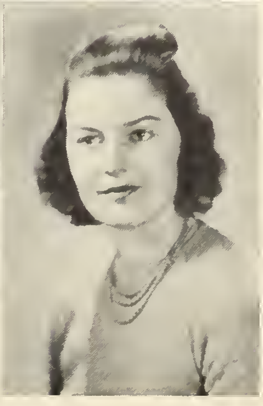
C. Civic
N. Ruthie, Rutt, Hal
A. To be a successful buyer
S.D. To get shot out of a cannon
I. Watching all sports, Kappa Phi, Dixie

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Glee Club '36; Basketball '36; Riding '36; Golf '36; Dramatic Society '36, '37; *Sagamore* HRR '36; Archery '38.

PAUL HANEL

143 Tappan Street

C. Mechanic Arts
A. Engineering
P.P. A woman holding up heavy traffic
I. Diesel Engines



LORRAINE CLARELLA HANSON

362 Washington Street

C. Modern Language
N. Lorry, Honey, Sis
A. Choate, Erskine, travelling
S.D. Very leading question!
I. Writing, swing and classical music, knitting, tennis, and two colleges hereabouts

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Glee Club '35, '36, '37; Tennis '37; Varsity Tennis '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '38, '39; Senior Supper 38; Badminton '37; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Archery '38; Library Staff '38.

RICHARD JOHN HARTY

17 Doran Road

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Dick, Little Caesar, Rich
A. U. S. Army
P.P. Waiting an hour for a girl who is supposed to be ready at 7:00
I. To invent a bladeless knife without a handle

Stage Staff '37, '38, '39.

BARBARA M. HATCH

17 High Street

C. Civic
N. Bibs
A. Interior Decorator
P.P. Jitterbugs
I. Weston with Pat and Marnie

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38; Archery '35, '36.

MAYBELLE HAWES

5 Roberts Street

C. Clerical
N. Mae, Nibbs, Hawsie
A. Medical Secretary
P.P. To be called upon to recite when unprepared
I. Dancing, collecting charms

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Candy Girl '36; Dramatic Club '36; Class Day Activities '36; Girls' League Bulletin Com. '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; Glee Club '36.

ORTRUD HELBIG

4 Juniper Street

C. Civic
N. Otty
A. To make a good wife for some rich husband
P.P. "No Otty, you can't go out tonight"
I. Motion pictures, popular songs

German Club '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

LEAH MAY HELPERN

34 Beech Road

C. Latin
N. Lea
A. Radcliffe College
S.D. Eating chicken like Henry VIII
I. Tennis, dancing

French Club '36, '37; English Club '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Archery '36; Basketball '36; Intermediate Tennis '36, '37.

FRANCES ELIZABETH HERMANN

19 Edgehill Road

C. Latin
N. Franny, Fran
A. Radcliffe College
S.D. To travel around the world in airplane
I. Worthwhile music, stamps

French Club '37, '38; L'Atelier '38; Girls League '36; English Club '39; Library Staf '38; *Murivian* HRR '38; Archery '36, '37, '38 Varsity Gym Team '36, '37, '38; Gym Tea Captain '38; Basketball '36, '37; Swimmin '36; Badminton '38; Volley ball '38; Tenni '36, '37; Old English "B" '37; Vice-Chairma of H.R. '39.

PHILIP HERMANN

19 Edgehill Road

C. Science
N. Phil
A. U.S.A. Coast Guard Academy
S.D. To do and roam as I will
P.P. Culture
I. Weather and related topics

BERNARD HERSHBERG

26 Harris Street

C. Civic
N. Bernie, Hershey
A. College, Business Executive
S.D. To have a car that runs on air
I. Sports

Baseball '37; Science Club '37, '38; Camer Club '38, '39; Radio Group '39; Red Cros HRR '35; *Murivian* Com. '39; *Sagamore* '36 '38, '39; Carnival '37; Ass't. Advertising Man ager '37; Advertising Mgr. and exchange Edi tor '38; Distributor '39.

SHIRLEY HOOTSTEIN

108 Winthrop Road

C. Latin
N. Shirl, Hoodsie
S.D. It better remain suppressed
I. Dancing, Tennis

Entered Sept. '38
Girls' League '39; English Club '39.

SHIRLEY HORNE

26 Gibbs Street

C. Latin
N. Shirl
A. Boston University
P.P. People who sit on my favorite record
I. Knitting, collecting records

French Club '37, '39; Girls' League '36, '37 '38, '39; Riding '36.

RGARET ELIZABETH HUNTER
Boylston Street

C. Civic
N. Betty
A. To be a good nurse
.P. Onions and angora sweaters
. Sports

ey '36, '38, '39; Varsity '38, '39; Archery Swimming '36, '39; Dancing '37; Gym '36, '38, '39; Track '36; Basketball '36, 39; Class day Dancing '36; Baseball '36; League '36, '37, '38, 39; Old English 36; Varsity Gym Team '36, '38, '39.

A ANNE HUTCHINSON
Boylston Street

C. Clerical
N. Rio Re, Hutchy, Chicken
A. To make someone a good secretary
S.D. A trip to Europe once in a while
I. Dancing, playing the piano, eating fried clams

' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Archery '36; Day Dancing '36.

YL HYMAN
Marion Street

C. Science
N. Bud, Buddy
A. College
S.D. Desires should not be suppressed
I. Photography, radio

more '36, '37; Science Club '38, '39; Cam-Club '37; French Club '38; Radio Club Track '36; HRR *Murivian* '36.

JET BARBARA HYMAN
Rawson Road

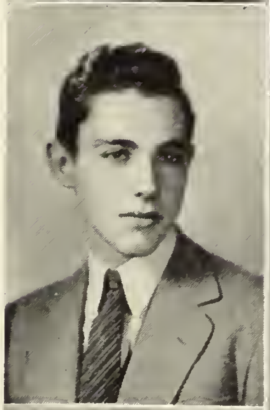
C. Civic
N. Jan, Janie
A. To be successful in everything that I undertake
S.D. To talk all I want to; am I suppressed!
I. 100%

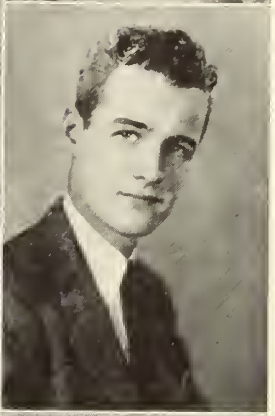
s' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '39; Girl Scout '37, '38; Bank Teller '36, German Club '36, '37, '38; *Sagamore* ulation Dept. '38, '39; English Club '39; is '36, '37, '38; Archery '37.

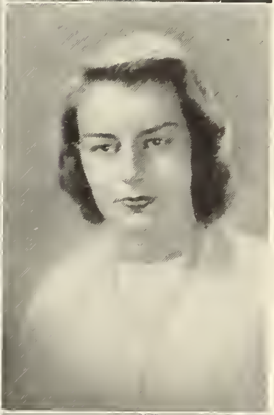
IA ISENBERG
Colbourne Crescent

C. Civic
N. Cis, Cyl
A. A College
S.D. I'd better suppress it
I. Going places and doing things

' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Archery '36; is '36, '37; Basketball '36.







MARIANNE JOHNSON
287 Walnut Street

C. Civic
N. Mannie, Sis
A. Katherine Gibbs
S.D. To win a love set at tennis from R.C.
I. Tennis, golf

Marshal '38, '39; Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '38, '39; HRR Red Cross '38; Miss Sawyer's Sec'y. '38; Glee Club '35, '36, '37; Tennis '36, '37, '38; Golf '37, '38; Outing Club '35; Archery '37; Swimming '37; Lincoln House Council '39.

L. RICHARD JOHNSON
181 Davis Avenue

C. Latin
N. Dick, Squire, Drahcir
A. Holy Cross—Then
S.D. Paris and London, every once in a while
I. Stage, track-440, and sometimes I draw

English Club '38, '39; Debating Society '37, '38, '39; Track Club '37, '38, '39; Marshal '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; Prize Speaking Finals '37; Three One Act Plays '37, '38, '39; Dramatic Society '37, '38, '39; *Sagamore* Carnival '38; Scholarship Dramatics '37, '38; Sec'y. Red Cross and HRR Rep. '39; Class Day Relay Team '38; Waiter at Senior Banquet '38; Usher at Prize Speaking '38; Library Staff '38; Lunch Room Staff '39; Radio Group '39; Pan-American Program '39; Usher Parents' Night '38, '39; Court of Justice '39.

JOHN ROBERT JOHNSTON
83 Ivy Street

C. Civic
N. Curley, J.J., Ace
A. Electrical Engineer, M.I.T.
P.P. The student who stole my overcoat
I. Friday nights, swimming

Orchestra '35, '36; Track '35; Chess Club '36, '37, '39; Science Club '37, '38; Camera Club '37; Stamp Club '36.

NANCY JONES
53 Brington Road

C. Civic
N. Jones, Tow-head
A. Duke University
S.D. To ride a surf board all day and to belong to the Wianna Boat Club
I. Sailing, riding, skating, dancing

Riding '36, 37, '38; Swimming '37; Tennis '36, '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Archery '36.

DOROTHY LAWRENCE JORDAN
193 Clark Road

C. Stenographic
N. Dot, Dodo, Dotty
A. Colby Junior College
S.D. To be a second Katherine Cornell
I. Theatre, tennis, skiing, dancing

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Dancing '35; Class Day Marshal '37; Tennis '36, 37, '38, '39; Homeroom Bank Teller '39; Glee Club '35, '36.

GLORIA LOIS KANDER
199 Pleasant Street

C. Latin
N. Glor, Glory
A. Success in every undertaking
P.P. Homework, insincerity, and dishonesty
I. Music, Arts, and Baseball

Tennis '36, '37; Archery '37, '38; Badminton '37; Basketball '37; Volley ball '37; Red Cross HRR '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '39; French Club '37, '39; English Club '38, '39.

JACOB KATZEFF
88 Fuller Street

C. Civic
N. Jack, Jackie
A. Business Administration
S.D. Find a tomato in the tomato sandwich
I. Aviation, traveling, driving

Dramatic Society '36, '37.

MARIE JULIA KEARNS
381 Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway

C. Civic
N. None
A. Business College
S.D. Visit a Dude Ranch
I. Reading, Dancing, College Football Games

Girls' League '37, '38; Tennis '36; Golf '37; Riding '38.

MINNIE ADELAIDE KEELER
45 Pond Avenue

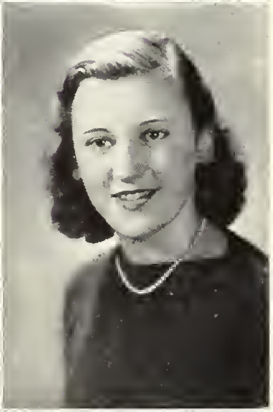
C. Clerical
N. Midge
A. Switchboard operator, the little church around the corner
P.P. Nothing bothers me
I. Dancing, smudge, riding, movies, reading

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '38.

VICTOR L. KELMAN
15 Vernon Street

C. Latin
N. Vic
A. Brown University
P.P. Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen
I. Aviation

French Club '37; English Club '38.



ELWOOD J. KESSLER
106 Davis Avenue

C. Mech. Arts
N. Sonny, Kess, Whack
A. Linotypist, to travel
S.D. To tent on the equator
I. Camping, hockey

Track '35, '36; Swimming '37, '38, '39; Librar Staff '35; Hockey '38, '39.

ELAINE G. KICKHAM
657 Chestnut Hill Avenue

C. Latin
N. Kickie
A. Regis
S.D. I'm suppressing it
I. Riding, among others

Tennis '36, '37; Basketball '37; Archery '36, '37; Swimming '36, '37; Girls' League' 36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37, '39.

MARY LOUISE KILDUFF
76 Brook Street

C. Civic
N. Butch—But why?
A. Kathleen Dell-Medical Secretary
S.D. To find "The Lost Chord"
I. Possibly you!

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; HRR '37, '38 Red Cross '37; German Club '36; French Clu '37; Archery '36, '37; Junior Adviser '38 Senior Adviser '39; Akers House Council '39 Glee Club '36, '37; Candy girl Scholarshi Dramatics '38; Marshal Force '39; *Sagamor* Carnival '38; School Council '39; Sect.-Treas School Council '39; *Murivian* HRR '38; Sect Akers House '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; B.H.S Delegate to School Council Convention '39 Sec'y. to Miss Liden '39; H.R. Vice-Chairma '36, '37.

DOROTHY V. KNIGHT
7 Rice Street

C. Clerical
N. Dot, Dottie, Vicky, Speed, Zipper
A. To be something worthwhile
P.P. People peeking into parked cars
I. Playing my Hawaiian Guitar, dancing, singing, swimming, whistl ling, roller skating

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

JANICE KNORING
139 Winthrop Road

C. Latin
N. J.K., Knor
A. To be happy
P.P. Pseudo-Sophistication
I. Life

Basketball '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; H.R. Bank Teller '38; Girls' League H.R. Rep. '38; Senior Adviser '39; Marshal '39; Red Cross HRR '38.

NCES JAYNE KOMNATZKY
Winthrop Road

- C. Clerical
- N. Fran, Frannie, Fannie
- A. To dance the Polka in Poland
- P.P. Nail polish that peels
- I. Writing International Institute, dancing, movies, singing, and embroidering

' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League R. '36; Class Day Dancing '36; Dancing Girls' League Committee Chairman '36, Archery '36; Tennis '36.

ET M. KOPELMAN
Alton Place

- C. Civic
- N. Kopey
- A. To do what I want, when I want to, and how I want
- P.P. Empty gas tanks, people who whine
- I. Driving, good recordings

s' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior iser '39; Red Cross HRR '36, '37; Orches- 34.

LDRED KROCK
Tappan Terrace

- C. Latin
- N. Mil, Milly
- A. Simmons Social Work
- P.P. Homework
- I. Golf

ls' League '36, '37, '38; French Club '37, , English Club '38, '39.

ROLD M. KUSHNER
1 Babcock Street

- C. Civic
- N. Hal, Kush
- A. Prep school, college
- P.P. Every day from 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
- I. Sports

ckey '38, '39; Capt. '39; Baseball '38, '39; rsity Football '39.

NICE JUNE LAMKIN
6 Freeman Street

- C. Civic
- N. Junie, Juny
- A. Simmons and then spend my life growing young
- S.D. To race on Life's road at Time's speed
- I. It varies with the occasion

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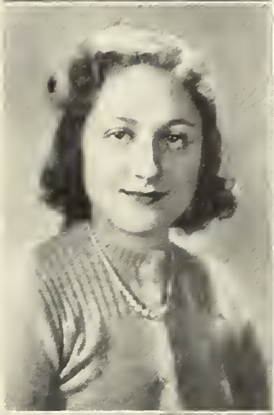
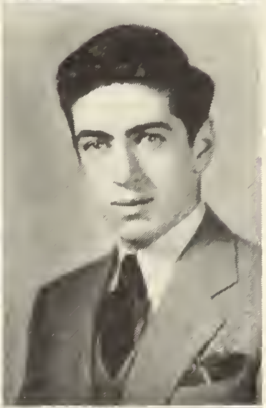
chery '36, '37, '38; Badminton '38; Capt. ll '37; Class Day Activities '37; Dancing ; Outing Club '37; Gym Marshal '38, imming '38, '39; Tennis '36, '37, '38; Vol- ball '37, '38; Two Old English "B" '37, ; Girl Scouts '37, '38; Glee Club '37, '38; *gamore* "Circulation" '38; Girls' League '36, , '38, '39; Advisory Council '38; English ub '37, '38, '39; French Club '37, '38, '39.





RUTH ESTHER LANGER
56 Browne Street

- C. Latin
- A. To spend my junior year at college in France, to succeed at something
- PP. Perpetual Lunchroom Duty
- I. Music, Languages, Dogs

French Club '37, '38, '39; L'Atelier '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Advisory Council '37, '38, '39; Secretary '38; Archery '36; Waitress at class day banquet '38; Riding '36; Tennis '37; Asst. HRR '36; English Club '38, '39; Marshal '38, '39; Chr. Program Committee of French Club '39; Class Day Comm. '39.

NATHANIEL PAGE LAURIAT
75 Longwood Avenue

- C. Latin
- N. Page
- A. Harvard, Graduate Work, and a well endowed chair in some university
- P.P. The narrowness of Nat Cohen's rumble seat
- I. Books, theatre, stamps, and the girl I never told you about

ALPHA PI

Chairman *Murivian* Com. '39; Pres. Stamp Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Member Chess Team '36, '37; Member of Eng. Club '38, '39; Secretary-Treas. '39; Chairman of Programs '39; Dramatic Society '38, '39; Scholarship Dramatics '38, '39; Three One-Act Plays '38, '39; History Pageant '38, '39; Property Mgr. '39; Head Usher Graduation '38; Red Cross Rep. '38, '39; Debating Team '38, '39; Waiter Senior Banquet '38; J. V. "B" for Baseball Mgr. '37; Library Staff '38; Prize Speaking winner '39.

IRENE DORIS LAVEN
39 Fuller Street

- C. Latin
- N. Dolly, I
- A. Simmons
- S.D. To grow up and be tall
- I. Sleeping, reading, dancing

Horse back riding '37; English Club '38, '39; French Club '39; Marshal '39; Tennis '36, '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girl Scouts '36, '37; Ass't H. R. Chr. '39; Basketball '36, '37; Archery '37.

CHARLES SIDNEY LEAVITT
12 Colbourne Crescent

- C. Civic
- N. Charlie
- A. B.U., violinist
- P.P. Rah! Rah! Boys
- I. Art, Music

JEANNE LORRAIN LECLERC
148 Walnut Street

- C. Stenographic
- N. Jeannie
- A. To be 5'5"
- P.P. Sunday drivers
- I. Guy Lombardo's music, dancing, sailing, driving

Senior Adviser '39; Marshal '38, '39; Sec't of the *Murivian;* Red Cross HRR '39; Girls' League Rep. '35, '36, '39; *Sagamore* Carnival '38; Class Day Banner Bearer '38; Golf '35, '36; Swimming '35; Volleyball '38; Badminton '38; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38; Dancing '35; Playground Convention '35; Girls' League Bulletin Committee '39; Ring and Pin Com. '39; French Club '39; Lost and Found Com. '39; Tennis '39.

JOHN ELLIS LEE
177 Davis Avenue

C. Civic
N. Jack, Jackie
A. Automotive Engineering
P.P. Most women drivers, Freshman Marshals, English Grammar drill and poetry
I. Sophomore dancing, driving

Library Staff '36, '37, '38.

DORIS ANN LEHNEMAN
20 Claflin Road

C. Civic
N. Dorry, Dorry Ann
A. Erskine School
P.P. Those Swingsters
I. To perfect my chess game

Marshal '38; Hockey '38, '39.

LENORE JANET LEMCHEN
91 Winthrop Road

C. Stenographic
N. Just plain "Lenore"
A. To spend next year in California
P.P. Typewriting, most definitely
I. Horseback riding

Aide on Class Day '38; H. R. Bank Teller '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '39.

JOHN P. LEONARD
8 White Avenue

C. Civic
N. Lanky, Lenny
A. Mass. School of Art
S.D. To be Walt Disney's successor
I. Art, photography, sports from the sideline

BERNICE IRENE LEVENSON
6 Stedman Street

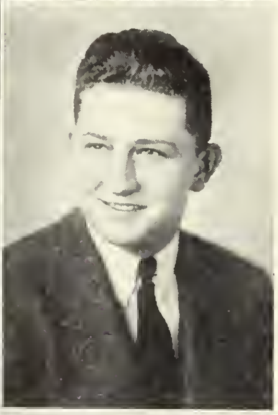
C. Civic
N. Bunny
A. To write a successful novel
P.P. Conceited people
I. Playing the piano, reading

Girls' League '36, '37, '38; English Club '39.

HARRY LEON LEVIN
11 Gibbs Street

C. Latin
N. H, Ace
A. Nice work if you can get it
S.D. To come in late for French and no be scolded by Miss O'Brien

French Club '37, '39; Jr. Red Cross Rep. '36 '37; Basketball Jr. Varsity '39; Advertising Mgr. Scholarship Dramatics '38; Reporter *Sagamore* '38, '39; Camera Club '37; Track Freshman '36; Head Advertising Manager Dramatic '39; Usher Scholarship Dramatics '38.



STANLEY JOSEPH LEVIN
4 Alton Court

C. Latin
N. Lev, Stan
A. Dartmouth University, "Dainty Dot Hosiery Mills"
P.P. Jitterbugs (Len Geller)
I. Sports, listening to Lew Holtz

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Marshal '38, '39; French Club '37, '38; Usher Graduation '38; English Club '38, '39; Jr. Prom. Com. '38: Akers House Floor Captain '39; L'Atelier '38; H. R. Chairman '38, '39; Akers House Council '38, '39; Varsity Tennis Team '38, '39; H. R. Banking Chairman '38, '39; H. R Red Cross Chairman '37; H. R. *Murivian* Chairman '37; Vartisy "B" '38; Usher Three One-act Plays '38, '39; Usher Scholarship Dramatics '39; Usher Prize Speaking '39; Sr. Ring & Pin Committee '39.

ADRIENNE LEVINE
84 Atherton Road

C. Civic
N. "A"
P.P. Walking to school in the morning
I. Some boy and drawing

Archery '36; Riding '37; Swimming '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38.

EDWARD LEVINE
96 St. Paul Street

C. Modern Language
N. Ted, Fus, Teddy
A. College
P.P. I don't peeve my pets
I. Sports

Track '36, '37; Basketball '36; Tennis '36; H. R. Rep. '36; Spanish Club '38, '39; H. R. Red Cross Rep. '37; H. R. Assistant Bank Teller '38, '39.

ELDON LEONARD LEVINE
134 Pleasant Street

C. Civic
N. Tootsie, Toots
A. Pianist
P.P. Listening to speeches
I. Music, dancing, composing

Basketball '38; German Club '39; H. R. basketball '39.

M RTIN LEVITAN
6 West Roxbury Parkway
C. Civic
N. Marty, Lev
A. To travel for my Dad
S.D. Go into Miss Berriman's class without having a test
I. A neighbor

P ULINE LEVY
Stearns Road
C. Civic
N. Polly, Paul
A. Ballet Russe, American Ballet
S.D. To have people take me seriously when I say, "I accept."
I. Something different
ls' League '38, '39; Spanish Club '38; Eng-
Club '39.

ULINE A. LEWENSTEIN
2 Alton Place
C. Latin
N. Pal, Paul
A. Simmons College
P.P. To have to walk home from school
I. Talking on the phone
rshal '37, '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38,
; HRR '36; Advisory Council '37; Senior
viser '39; French Club '37, '39; English
ib '39; Senior Banquet Waitress '36; Tennis
, '37; Basketball '36; Archery '37; Miss
vyer's Secretary '39; Golf '37, '38.

TELLE MERIAM LIBERMAN
9 Russett Road
C. Latin
N. Freckles, Blondie, Bridget
A. Leslie's Teacher (not an old maid) I hope
S.D. That's a secret between 3 people—me, myself, and I
I. Reading, riding, sleeping and having fun
imming '37; Riding '37; Golf '37; English
ub '38, '39; German Club '38, '39; Girls'
ague '37, '38, '39.

DITH ELISABETH LIND
69 Beacon Street
C. Stenographic
N. Lindy, Edie
A. To be a success in what I undertake
S.D. To let it remain suppressed
I. Music
urivian Committee '39.

CHESTER BERNARD LIPSETT
149 University Road
C. Latin
N. Chet
A. University of New Hampshire
S.D. To make Mr. Roman believe what I tell him
I. Sports
Lincoln House Council '39; Library Staff '37, '39; Head Usher Scholarship Dramatics '38; HRR Scholarship Dram. '36, '37; Dramatic's Dance Committee '38; Freshman Football '35; Varsity Football '39; Varsity Letter in Football '39; Hockey '38, '39; Varsity Letter in Hockey '39; Bank HRR '37, '38; J. V. Tennis '36; Varsity Tennis '37, '38; Varsity Letter Tennis '38; French Club '38, '39; Science Club '39; Advertising Staff Dramatics '38; Chess Club '39; Business Manager Scholarship Dramatics '38; Activity Treasurer Dramatics '38.

SUMNER ADAMS LONG
14 Foster Street
C. Science
N. Tommy, Butts
A. U. S. Naval Academy
P.P. An open road, a car and no gas
I. Ford cars
ALPHA PI
H. R. Rep. 36, '37; H. R. Bank Teller '37; Bank Messenger '38; House Bank Supervisor '39; Marshal '38; Hockey Manager '37; Band '36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '38, '39; Freshman Football '36; Freshman Baseball '36; *Murivian* Rep. '36; Akers House Council '36, '37; Science Club '39; Band "B" '38; Freshman Baseball Numerals '36; *Murivian* Messenger '37.

GLORIA ALICE LUDWIG
44 Marion Street
C. Latin
N. Glory
A. To be a journalist
S.D. To write a "Best Seller"
I. Golf, reading
Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39; Badminton '36, '37, '38; Captain ball '38; Basketball '38; Riding '36; Archery '36; Tennis '38; Glee Club '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, 39; Volley ball '38; Golf '39.

ROBERT BOND LUNDBLAD
86 Westbourne Terrace
C. Latin
N. Bob
P.P. Egotists and eggs
I. Sculling, play-reading
ALPHA PI
Red Cross HRR '38; Stage Staff '37, '38; Book week program '38; Chairman Parents' Night '38; Chief Justice '39; Debating Society '38, '39; Marshal '38, '39; Sagamore HRR '36, '37; Sch. Dramatics HRR '36, '37, '38; H. R. Chairman '36, '37, '38, '39; Usher graduation '38; English Club sec-treas. '38, pres. '39; Waiter Class Day banquet '37, '38; One Act plays '37, '38, '39; French Club '36, '37, Vice-Pres. '38; Prize Speaking '37, '38; Dramatic Society '36, '37, Sec.-Treas. '38, Pres. '39; Library Staff '36, '37, '38; Sch. Dramatics '37, '38; Dramatics '39; Prize Speaking '39; Chairman Class Day Com. '39.

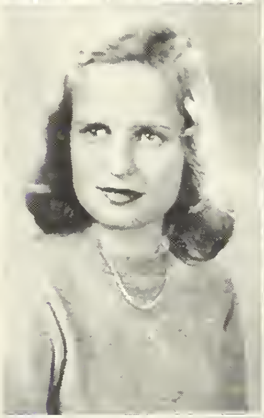
GRACE MARKHAM LUPTON
111 Browne Street
C. Stenographic
N. Hopeless
P.P. Spinach
I. Sketching, skating, hiking
ALPHA PI
Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '36, '37; English Club '37, '38; Vice Pres. Graduation Class '39; Secretary to Miss Liden '39; Vice Pres. Akers House '36, '37, '38, '39; Chr. Senior Advisers '39; Marshal '36, '37, '38, '39; H. R. Bank Teller '36; Bank Messenger '37; House Supervisor '38; Faculty Ass't. '39; Camera Club '37.

JULIA MARY LYNCH

39 Perry Street

C. Civic
N. Julie, Judy
A. To get an "A" in Spanish
P.P. The lunchroom food
I. He hasn't come along yet

Tennis '36, '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39.



JANET MACKAY

51 Garrison Road

C. Civic
A. Bennington
P.P. Aggressive people
I. Figure skating, sailing

Hockey '36, '37, '38.

MARTHA MILLS MACKINNON

110 Griggs Road

C. Science
N. Patty or Mart
A. To go to Middlebury College
P.P. Boys with bow ties
I. Playing the piano and skating

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37; Dramatic Club '37; Basketball '38; Senior Adviser '39; Lost and Found Committee '39; Social Committee Girls' League '39; Archery '39; Intermediate Tennis '39.

DOROTHY LEE MAGINNIS

83 Ivy Street

C. Modern Language
N. Dottie or Dot Lee
A. To have fourteen children—seven sets of twins
I. Just living and life
S.D. To forget about chemistry homework *just once!*

Girls' League '35, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; Advisory Council '38, '39; Spanish Club '37, '38, '39; Vice President '38; President '39; French Club '37; English Club '38, '39; Lunchroom '39; Archery '35; Hockey '35; Horseback riding '35, '37; Swimming '35; Class Day Committee '39.

WILLIAM MICHAEL MAHAN

1 Brook Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Skinny
A. To be a good chemist
S.D. To go around a golf course in 80
I. Golf, Basketball

Basketball Team '37.

DORIS SHIRLEY MARKOW

590 Washington Street

C. Latin
N. Dorry
A. Jackson or Simmons, to make the most of my abilities
P.P. Getting round-shouldered carrying books
I. They're oh so many!
ALPHA PI

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Candy Girl at Dramatics '36; Senior Adviser '39; Miss Sawyer's Staff '39; Girls' League HRR '38, '39; Christmas Scrapbooks '39; Waitress Senior Banquet '37; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39; *Sagamore* HRR '36, '37; *Sagamore* Circulation Staff '37, '38; *Sagamore* Assistant Circulation Manager '38, '39; *Sagamore* Reporter '38; *Sagamore* Carnival Cashier '38; *Murivian* Committee '39; Bank Clerk '37, '38; Bank Statistician '39; English Club '38, '39; Spanish Club '38, '39.

ROBERT IRVING MASON

60 Parkman Street

C. Science
N. Bob
A. M. I. T.
S.D. To get all B's

Freshman Baseball '37; Tennis '37, '38, '39; Science Club '39; Red Cross '39; *Sagamore* Rep. '39; Stage Staff '37, '38, '39.

FREDERICK R. MAWHINNEY

447 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Moe
A. To work on a newspaper
P.P. To have things not run in harmony
I. Football, hunting, fishing.

THELMA LOUISE MAXON

209 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Macie, Red
A. To be a model typist
S.D. To get an "A" in chemistry
I. Dancing

Swimming '36; Baseball '36; Tennis '36; Archery '36; Gym Team '36; Girls' League '36; Basketball '36; Class Day Dancing '36; Candy Girl at Dramatics '36; Old English "B" '37; Girls' League HRR '37; Girls' League '38; Red Cross HRR '38; Class Day Aide '38; Senior Adviser '39; Red Cross HRR '39; Girls' League '39.

JAMES McCAFFREY

124 Chestnut Street

C. Civic
N. Neeche
A. To learn a trade
P.P. School
I. Baseball

Baseball '35.

NNE OCTAVIA McCARTHY

Bartlett Crescent

C. Clerical
N. Mac, Nan
A. Mass. Art, to be tolerant to all
P.P. Listening to idle chatter
I. Horses, ships, dancing

rls' League '35, '36, '37; Golf '37; Swimng '37; Archery '37; Basketball '37; Hockey
.

OSEPH JOHN McCARTHY

54 Brookline Avenue

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Joe
A. Printing
S.D. To experiment with scientifical material
I. Electricity

HERESA M. McCORMICK

35 Clark Road

C. Civic
N. Tess, Terry
A. Katherine Gibbs
S.D. Town house in Conn., apartment on 5th Avenue, and a home in Hawaii
I. Charm bracelets, Sammy Kay's recordings, and week-end parties

ntered from Montclair, N. J. 1936
irls' League '37, '38, '39; Captain ball '37; ramatic Society '37, '39; Stage Staff '37, 39; Basketball '37; Hockey '39.

LORNA McCRACKEN

20 Hilltop Road

C. Civic
N. Lornsy, Mac
A. Colby Jr. College
P.P. Who ever wakes me in the morning
I. Swing, Chick Webb, dancing

French Club '36; Riding '36; HRR for Dramatics '36; Hockey '37, '38, '39; Marshal '37, 39; HRR for *Murivian* '38; Girls' League '37, 38, '39; Intermediate Tennis '36, '37.

CATHERINE C. McDONNELL

51 Reservoir Road

C. Civic
N. Kayo
A. To do something new and different
S.D. To fly an airplane
I. "Variety is the Spice of Life"

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Hockey '35, '36, '37, '38; Varsity Hockey '39; Class Day Marshal '37; Baseball '37, '38; Gym Team '36, '37, 38; Basketball '36, '38; Golf '39; Tennis '35, '36.

MARGARET ANNE McDONOUGH

143 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Margie, Mugsie
A. To marry a rich man
P.P. Synthetic blondes
I. Dancing, swimming

ELINORE ANNE McENTEE

82 Highland Road

C. Clerical
N. El, Debbie, Eddie, Mac
S.D. A piece of bread, a jug of wine, and thou
I. Dancing, good books, music, sports

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Basketball '36, '37; Baseball '36; Tennis '39; Swimming '39.

PHILIP PATRICK McGEOGHEGAN

8 White Avenue

C. Civic
N. Mac
A. Business Administration, B.U.
S.D. Loaf for Bond Bread
I. Baseball

Entered from St. Mary's High School 1938

PHILIP PAUL McGOVERN

18 School Street

C. Civic
N. Phil, Mac
A. To get something done on time
P.P. Sophisticated women
I. Sports, especially baseball.

Freshman Baseball '36; J. V. Baseball '37; Varsity Baseball '38, '39.

JAMES FRANCIS McGRATH II

302 Walnut Street

C. Modern Language
N. Butch
A. College
S.D. To "Swing It" with bagpipes
I. Chasing fire engines

Stage Staff '37, '38, '39; Dramatic Society '38; Library Staff '37, '38; Ass't. Bank Teller '38; Red Cross HRR '36; Marshal '39; Tennis Tournament '36; Golf Tournament '38.

WILLIAM M. McGRATH
22 Columbia Street

C. Modern Language
N. Bill, Big Stoop, and Mac
A. Boston College Business School
S.D. To be Postmaster General
I. Gamma Delta Psi

Marshal '39; Stamp Club '35; Red Cross HRR '35; Usher at Dramatics '38, '39; Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Prize Speaking '38; J. V. Football '37; Varsity Football '37; Varsity "B" Football '38; Floor Captain Lincoln House '39.

ROBERT FRANCIS McGUIRE
15 Oak Street

C. Civic
N. Mac, Bob
S.D. To loaf with the Bond Bread
I. Hobby-Lobby

MAIDA GERTRUDE McLAUGHLIN
125 Park Street

C. Stenographic
N. Bonnie, Trudy, Gert, Gertie, Hey You!!
A. Living, laughing, and loving
S.D. To travel along "The Bumpy Road to Love" with Richard Greene, to be a successful mannequin
I. People in General,—in particular

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Red Cross H.R. Rep. '36, '37; *Murivian* Com. '39; Secretary to Miss Perkins, '39.

RITA HELEN McLAUGHLIN
26 Walter Avenue

C. Stenographic
N. Mac, Re-Ree, Rhea
A. Private Secretary in a large firm
P.P. Being called "kid sister", waiting for someone
I. Dancing, movies, reading, tennis

Girls' League '36, '39.

ELIZABETH McLEAN
90 Babcock Street

C. Modern Language
N. Bimi, Betty
A. To become a lady of leisure
P.P. People who always say the wrong thing at the right time
I. Sailing, traveling, and New York

Entered from Brighton High School in 1937
Girls' League '38; Spanish Club '39; Intermediate Tennis '39.

FRANCIS KIERAN McMANUS
1238 Boylston Street

C. Civic
N. Feathers, Mac
A. Law School
S.D. Around the world in 24 hours, (Home-made Rocket Plane)
I. Golf

Freshman Football '36; Freshman Baseball '36; Red Cross Rep. '36, '37; HR Chairman '36; Golf Team '38, '39; Swimming Team '37.

ALVIN HURD McNEILLY
92 Lancaster Terrace

C. Civic
N. Al, Mac
A. University of Maine, Paper Industry
S.D. To make a success of my life and to settle down in Maine
I. Fishing, lobstering, baseball, swimming

Baseball '36, '37, '38, '39; Swimming '37, '38, '39; Football '36, '37; Red Cross '36.

ESTHER MEAD
5 Kendell Street

C. Stenographic
N. Terry
A. To be the world's fastest typist
S.D. To eat what I want whenever I want without any calorie effects
I. Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, movies, dancing, reading, jitterbugs, Johnson's hot dogs

Girls' League '36, '37, '39; Swimming '36; Basketball '36; Tennis '38; Life saving '36; Archery '39; Dancing '36; Dramatic Society '36, '37.

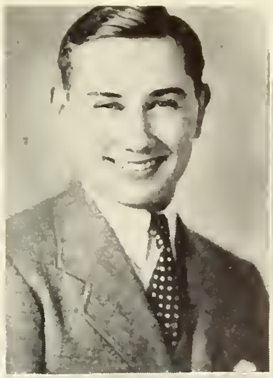
FREDERICK JAMES MEHLINGER
45 School Street

C. Civics
N. Mel
A. Get a job and keep it
P.P. A teacher who smiles when he puts an E. on your card
I. Couldn't think of one

MARION RITA MIKELS
265 Russett Road

C. Civic
N. Blacky, Mike, Mickey
A. Simmons
S.D. To do things I shouldn't
I. Collecting new floral designs

Spanish Club '37, '38, '39; Secretary '39; Executive Board '38, '39; HRR '39; French Club Radio Project '39; Tennis '36; Girls' League '38, '39; Gift Com. '39.



OBERT BERNARD MILGROOM

5 Alton Place

C. Latin
N. Bob, Millie
A. Harvard
S.D. To park my car in the quadrangle
I. Magic and football

ootball '37, '38, '39; Camera Club '39.

MARILYN W. MILLEN

5 Centre Street

C. Modern Language
N. Mil
A. Marjorie Webster School
P.P. The Melting Pot
I. Dancing, records, sports and traveling

Golf '36, '37, '38; Archery '36; H. R. Bank Teller '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, 39; French Club '38; English Club '39; Marshal '38; Waitress at Class Day Banquet '36, 38; Banner Bearer '36; Assistant H. R. Chairman '38; Basketball '37, '39; Golf '39; Tennis '39; Archery '39; Spanish Club '39; Old English "B" '39.

BEVERLY MILLER

217 St. Paul Street

C. Latin
N. Bev or Bevie
A. To go to Smith College
P.P. Not getting what I want when I want it
I. Music, dancing

Entered from Roxbury Memorial High School in 1937

Girls' League '39; German Club '38, '39; English Club '39.

HARRIET MILLER

6 Foster Street

C. Modern Language
A. College
P.P. "Guess Who?" callers
I. Skiing, dogs, music

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Basketball '36; Tennis '36; Glee Club '36; Camera Club '39; Swimming '39; English Club '39; Archery '36; Spanish Club '39.

JANE MILLER

50 Marshal Street

C. Civic
N. Bunnyducke, Janie
A. I wonder?
S.D. To drive a hook and ladder
I. Sailing, collecting china dogs

Girls' League '37, '38, '39; German Club '38, '39; Marshal '39; Library Staff '39; School Council '39; Ring and Pin Committee '39.

FAITH DOLORES MILLET

45 Marion Street

C. Stenographic
N. Typists, and Private Secretary, singer, champion
A. Travel all over the world
S.D. Secretary to a business man with a wooden leg
I. Collecting everything and anything

Girls' League member '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League H. R. Rep. '36, '37; Class Day Marshal '38; Two Old English "B's" in '36, '37; Tennis '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Dancing '36, '37; Badminton '36, '37; Captain Ball '36, '37; Squad Leader '36; Baseball '37; Outing Club '37; Swimming '37; Volley Ball '37; Class Day Aide '37; Library Staff '37; Basketball '39; Archery '39.

BEATRICE MILTON

122 Sewall Avenue

C. Latin
N. Bebe, Bea, Bede
A. Pembroke
S.D. To do what I want when I want to do it
I. Collecting records and Benny Goodman

Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39; Varsity tennis team '38, '39; Basketball '36, '37, '38, '39; Baseball '36; Horseback riding '36, '37; Golf '37, '38; Two Old English "B's" '36, '38; Marshal in Class Day '38; French Club '37; English Club '38, 39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

BEATRICE MONTT

208 Winthrop Road

C. Civic
N. Bee
A. To be an English Stenog. in South America
P.P. Roller Coasters
I. Dancing, Swimming, Skating, Horseback riding

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Miss Sawyer's Office '36, '37; Girls' League HRR '36; Pan-American Pageant '35; Miss Finn's Office '36; Tennis 35; Library Staff '35, '36, '37.

MARY NOELA MOORE

22 Borland Street

C. Civic
A. College
P.P. Mosquitoes
I. Freedom and Fraternity

Camera Club '39; H. R. Vice Chr. '39; Girls' League '36; *Murivian* Salesman H. R. '38; Assistant Bank Teller H. R. '37, '38, '39; Basketball '37; Archery '36; Tennis '36, '37; Jr. Life Saving '38.

ROBERT BERNARD MOORE

33 Kent Street

C. Science
N. Angus, Ghindi, Bob, Rob, Bobby, Moore
A. To become an officer in one of Uncle Sam's forces
S.D. To be able to answer "Here" when Mr. Bemis calls the roll instead of "Here, Sir" and get away with it
I. Sports, especially swimming, and farming

Orchestra '35; Track '35; Basketball '35; Swimming '37, '38, '39; Marshal '39; Red Cross HRR '36; Floor Captain Lincoln House Marshals '39; Usher at Prize Speaking '39; Usher at Parents' Night '39; Usher at Dramatics '39.

ELLEN ELIZABETH MORAN
57 Ackers Avenue

C. Latin
N. El
A. Wheelock Kindergarten School
P.P. Buses and street cars
I. Drum majoring, musical units

Sagamore H. R. Rep. '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38; French Club '39; Drum Major '39; Red Cross H. R. '39; Tennis '39; Archery '39.

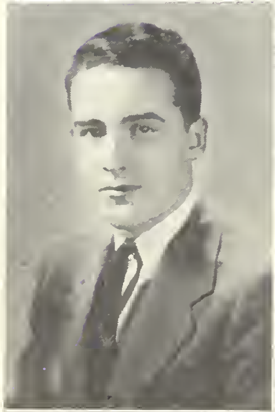
RONALD MORRISON
126 Harvard Street

C. Science
N. Doc, Ron
A. Civil Engineering
P.P. Fraternity boys
I. Sports

ANN MAUREAN MULVEY
5 Mulford Street

C. Clerical
N. Andy, Maurie
A. Kindergarten Teacher
S.D. To own a trailer and go places
I. Roller skating, ice skating, swimming, dancing, movies, driving

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38, '39.



JAMES FRANCIS MURPHY II
87 Francis Street

C. Science
N. Jim, Murf, Spark
A. Holy Cross, to be a successful business man
PP. The sound of an alarm clock in the morning
I. Sports, Jam sessions

Football '35, '37, '38; Baseball '36, '37, '38, '39; H.R. Chairman '38; Red Cross Treasurer and H. R. Rep. '39; Lunchroom Staff '38; *Murivian* Com. '39; Adv. Chairman of Jr. Prom '38; Usher at *Sagamore* Carnival '37; French Club '38; Akers House Council '38; Assistant at Senior Banquet '38.

JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY
165 Mason Terrace

C. Latin
N. Jake
A. Bowdoin
P.P. Jam sessions
I. Friday nights

Frnech Club '37; HRR Rep. '38; Dance Committee '38.

DAVID ARTHUR NADEL
20 Stedman Street

C. Civic
N. Dave, Nady
A. B.U.B.A., Merchandise Manager
P.P. B.H.S. and B.H.S. men except Ar Grandberg
I. Radio Announcing, reading

Entered from Newton High School 1938
Camera Club '39; History Pageant '38.

PRISCILLA JEANNE NAGLE
170 Reservoir Road

C. Modern Language
N. Pril
A. Bouvé, Boston Physical Education
S.D. To make the All-American field hockey team
I. Hockey and hockey and hockey

ALPHA PI

Girls' League '37, '36, '38, '39; Girls' League Treasurer '38; Member of House Council '38, '39; Marshal '37, '38, '39; Advisory Council '37, '38; Class Day Marshal '38; Senior Adviser '39; English Club '38; Library Staff '36; Waitress Senior Banquet '37; Secretary to Miss Sawyer '39; *Sagamore* Reporter '38; *Murivian* Com. '39; Old English "B" '36, '37, '39; Hockey, Second Varsity '36, '37; Varsity '38, '39; Captain '39; Basketball '36, '37, '38, '39; Track '36; Baseball '36, '37; Archery '37, '38; Swimming '36; Volley Ball '38; Badminton '38, 39; Gym Team '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '39; Class Day Com. '39.

VIRGINIA CELIA NATHANSON
319 Tappan Street

C. Civic
N. Ginger, Gin, Dolly, Ginny, Geha
A. To take what comes but strive for what I want
S.D. To be a mannequin
I. Art, Science, Tennis

Archery '36 '37, '38; Tennis '37, '38; Class Day Activities '36; Glee Club '36; Girls League '36, '37, '38, '39.

SHIRLEY NEWMAN
168 Winthrop Road

C. Latin
N. Shirl
A. Emerson College, to follow in the footsteps of Bette Davis, dramatically speaking
I. People, art, dramatics

ALPHA PI

French Club '37, '38; L'Atelier '38; English Club '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Advisory Council '37, 38; Banking bookkeeper '38, '39; *Murivian* H. R. Rep. '38; *Murivian* Committee '39; Marshal '39; Class Day Aide '38; Archery '36, '37, '39; Basketball '36, '37, '39; Badminton '37, '38; Tennis '36, '37, '38; Baseball '36; Volley Ball '36; Old English "B" '37, '38; *Sagamore* H. R. Rep. '38; Camera Club '37; Glee Club '39; Captain ball '37, '38.

ELINORE LOIS NOLLMAN
143 Babcock Street

C. Civic
N. Ellie, Jerry, Hey You
A. To be healthy, wealthy and wise
I. Collecting menus
P.P. Hair Twirlers

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Library Staff '37; Tennis '36; Dramatic Society '37, '38, '39; English Club '38; Stage Staff '39; Miss Sawyer's office '38; Senior Adviser '39; Girls' League HRR '36.

NNETTE NORMAN

Naples Road

C. Civic
N. Anzy
A. Asthetic dancing
S.D. To travel far and wide
I. Modeling and drawing

asketball '36, '37; Track '36, '37; Baseball 36; Interhouse tennis '36, '37; Archery '36, 37, '38; Girls' League '36, '37; Senior Ad- ser '39; Class Day Aide '38; Tennis '39.

ALBERT CONRAD NORRIS

47 Gibbs Street

C. Civic
N. Al
A. Aviation
S.D. An out-of-town girl, an old B. H. S. student
I. Little things

EDMUND THOMAS NYHAN

116 Chestnut Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Dave, Baxter, Shorty
A. Holy Cross, Slippery Rock
S.D. To count the Stars
I. Hockey, baseball, basketball

JOHN FRANCIS XAVIER O'BRIEN

23 Kendell Street

C. Civic
N. O'B, O'Bee, Johnny
A. Ace photographer for *Life*
S.D. Free *Sagamores*
I. Exposing the Bromide

Freshman Baseball, '36; Freshman Track '36; Freshman Football '36.

MARGARET O'CONNELL

96 Brook Street

C. Civic
N. Peg, Peggy, Sis
A. To achieve success in the field of nursing
S.D. To play the daily record
I. Radio, stamp collecting

Girls' League '38, '39; Stamp Club '38, '39; Library Staff '38, '39.

WM. LAWSON E. O'DONNELL II

1578 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Bud, Buddie, Yo Yo
A. Commercial Art
P.P. American History, the world in general, and chamber music
I. Hot recordings, especially Sidney Bechet and "Bix" Beiderbeckes

Entered from St. Aidains, Sept. '37
H. R. Rep. '38; Red Cross HRR '38; Usher Scholarship Dramatics '38; *Murivian* HRR '38; Akers House Council '38; Cheer Leader '38; History Pageant '38; Tennis Tournament '38; Swimming '38; Usher Dramatic Society Plays '38, '39; Usher *Sagamore* Carnival '37; Dramatics '39.

ALLAN OFFEN

216 Winchester Street

C. Latin
N. Al
A. John Hopkins, Tufts, Mass. State, Brown, and points west
S.D. To square up with Sumner Trombly for eating my lunches
I. Cars, winter sports, good times, photography

Entered from Boston Latin School '36
Lunch Room Staff '37, '38; Ass't. Basketball Mgr. '37; Library Staff '37; Red Cross HRR '37; Waiter at Class Day Banquet '37, '38; Exchange Editor of *Sagamore* '37; Senior Mgr. of Basketball '38; German Club '38, '39; Asst. Mgr. Scholarship Dramatics '37, '38; Sec't German Club '38; H. R. Bank Teller '39; *Murivian* Com. '39; Usher Brookline Newton Game '38; Dramatic Society HRR '39; *Sagamore* HRR '37; *Murivian* HRR '37.

ROGER HADFIELD OGDEN

79 Princeton Road

C. Latin
N. Rog-Pog, Roger-the-Codger
A. To go to Colorado and Alaska
S.D. To go a year without shaving
I. Sailing, outboard racing, mountain climbing, sports, skiing

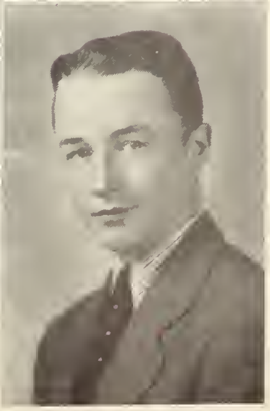
Entered from Newton High School in 1937
Varsity Football '38.

CHARLOTTE OLIN

1782 Beacon Street

C. Latin
N. Charl, Charly
A. Jackson
P.P. High heels worn with socks
I. Music

Entered from Jeremiah E. Burke School 1936
Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Glee Club '37; French Club '39.



JOHN THOMAS O'NEAL, JR.

67 Franklin Street

C. Civic
N. Jack, Mac
A. As yet undetermined
S.D. To do away with some of these crazy school rules
I. Hockey

MARY FRANCES O'NEIL
14 Leverett Street

C. Civic
N. Molly
A. To be a success in the business world
S.D. Far and wide
I. Music

EDWARD LEROY ORDE
14 East Milton Street

C. Civic
N. Ed, Eddie, Professor, Brother
A. It changes every day!
S.D. To be Dean of Girls in B. H. S. or at Radcliffe
I. Collecting pipes and old newspapers

H. R. Rep '36, '37; Red Cross Rep. '36, '37; Marshal '37, '38, '39; Freshman Track '36; Senior Banquet 36, '37, '38; Science Club '38; Track Club '37, '38, '39; H. R. *Murivian* Rep. '36; Stage Staff '39; Usher Graduation '38; Asst. to Faculty Adviser of Red Cross '38, '39; Chairman of Com. on Public Safety '38.

BERRILL ORKIN
212 Winchester Street

C. Civic
N. Porky
A. Accountant
P.P. B. H. S.
I. Not a darn thing

Band '39.

JOHN JOSEPH ORPIN
90 Cypress Street

C. Civic
N. Jack, Wack
A. Road Construction
P.P. To be crawled over in the theater
I. Travel

Freshman Track '36; Lunchroom '36, '37, '38, '39; Hockey '37, '38, '39; Freshman Baseball '36; H. R. Rep. Dramatic Society '39.

WALLACE B. ORPIN
90 Cypress Street

C. Civic
N. Wally, Orp, Walter, Waldo-doc
A. Mass. Nautical School
S.D. To have a hollow evening cane with something to drink in it
I. Blue printing, seamanship

Usher at Graduation '37; Usher Football '37; Bank Teller '38.

MYRTLE VIOLA OTTO
741 Heath Street

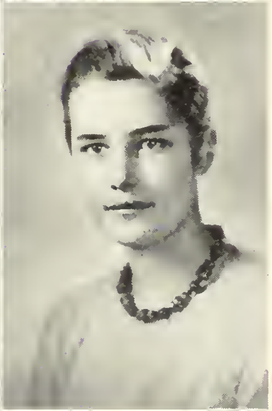
C. Clerical
N. Myrvi, Myrt
A. To be a telephone operator
P.P. To hear street cars screech
I. Gershwin music, movies and Nelson Eddy

Girls' League '36, '37; Tennis '36; Archery '36; Class Day dancing '36.

OSNA ROSALIND PALMER
28 Winslow Road

C. Latin
N. None
A. To be another Barrymore—Ethel, not John
S.D. To shout "get hot" in Latin Class
I. Music, stage, politics

Entered Brookline High 1937.



ELIZABETH D. PARKER
87 Harvard Avenue

C. Latin
N. Betsy
A. I'll know when I get there
S.D. To come to school in dungarees
I. Scouting and camping, music "Literature"

ALPHA PI

Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; French Club '36, '37, '38; English Club '38, '39; Glee Club '37, '38; Various sports '36, '38; Dramatic Society '39; Band '39.

REYNOLD LAWRENCE PEARLSTEIN
97 Winchester Street

C. Latin
N. Rennie
A. Teach Latin or French
P.P. Benny Goodman's Orchestra sans Krupa
I. Music, Tennis

French Club '37, '38, '39.

ROBERT FRANCIS PHILLIPS
185 Davis Avenue

C. Civic
N. Bob
A. To be comfortably "fixed"
S.D. $20 a week allowance
I. Cars, aeroplanes, and television

RANCES CAROLINE PIGNATO
Boylston Place

C. Civic
N. Fran, Francy, Frannie, Franky
A. To own one of the largest ranches in the U. S.
S.D. To be a cowgirl
I. Swimming, horseback riding, all sports

irls' League '36, '37; Swimming '36, '37, 9, Basketball '35, '37, '38, '39; Captain ball 6; Badminton '36; Gym Team '38, '39; Base- ıll '38; Hockey '38; Class Day Marshal '38.

ERNARD JOSEPH PILKINGTON
0 East Milton Road

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Pilkie, Pudgy
A. Undecided
S.D. The Irish Sweepstakes
I. Swimming

. R. Chairman '37; Red Cross Rep. '37; wimming '39.

EATRICE LILLIAN POTTER
1210 Boylston Street

C. Civic
N. Bea, Beady, Dis
A. To sleep while I work
P.P. Rounding the bend on Tappan Street at 8:29½
I. Swimming, skating, sleeping, Guy Lombardo's music

Girls' League '36, '39.

MARTHA PRICE
165 Winthrop Road

C. Latin
A. Wellesley College or Pembroke
S.D. Wait till I express it (deo volente)
I. Music, books, and flowers

Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38; Glee Club '35, '36; Red Cross Rep. '38.

SAUL PRIMACK
307 Tappan Street

C. Civic
N. Solly, Sol
A. To be an accountant
S.D. Cannot be expressed
I. Sports, especially football and hockey

Football '37.

ANDREW THADDEUS RACZYNSKI
28 Stanton Road

C. Science
N. Andy, Butch
A. M. I. T.
S.D. To pass a State Trooper doing 60
I. Amateur Radio, Photography

Radio Club '36; English Club '38, '39; French Club '37, '38; Akers House Council '38; Science Club '37, '38, '39; Library Staff '39; Baseball '37; Red Cross Rep. '36.

MARY F. T. RAFTERY
67 Eliot Street

C. Civic
N. Fran, and just Frances
A. Secretarial School
P.P. Jitterbugs
I. Reading, Traveling

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '36; Akers House Orchestra '36; Badminton '36.

HARRY G. RANKIN
133 Cypress Street

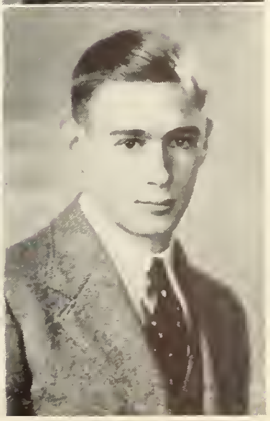
C. Science
N. Hocka, Casanova
A. To be successful in any field of work that I undertake
S.D. To print a bookful of candid camera shots in school
I. Sports, travel, photography, music

Freshman Baseball '36; J. V. Baseball '38; Baseball '39; Swimming '37, '38; Freshman Track '36; Track '39; Track Club '36, '39; Science Club '39; Aero Club '36; Red Cross Rep. '35.

WALTER BYNG RANKIN
133 Cypress Street

C. Science
N. Wally, Wackie
A. Bowdoin College
P.P. Lugging home my history book
I. All sports

Freshman Track '36; Red Cross Rep. '37; Varsity Swimming Team '37, '38, '39; J. V. Baseball '38; Varsity Baseball '39.



WALTER G. RAY
21 Harvard Avenue

C. Science
N. Turk, Wally
A. A good business school
S.D. Sleep late on Sundays
I. Sports in general

Entered from Greenfield High School 1935

BERNARD E. RAYMOND

63 Lawton Street

C. Civic
N. Bern, Bernie, Ray
P.P. People who laugh at bad jokes
A. College, Business
I. Sports, Traveling

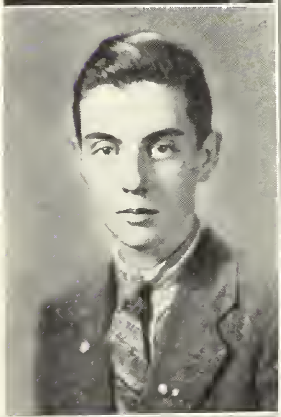
Freshman Football '36; Freshman Track '36; Track Team '38, '39; Camera Club '36, '37; Stamp Club '36, '37; Secretary Stamp Club '37; *Sagamore* Distributor '36; Red Cross Rep. '36; Choral Reading '38.

JASON A. RAYMOND

63 Lawton Street

C. Civic
N. Jay, Bob, Jay Ray, Taylor
A. Wharton, Virginia, Colby and Law
S.D. Trying to obtain the floor in a club meeting of the Roan Club
I. Chinning with the B. H. S. Belles and walking in the rain with "ye olde briar"

Freshman football '35; Freshman Track '35; J. V. Track '36, '37; Class Day relays '38; J. V. Football '37; Varsity Football '38; *Sagamore* Sports reporter '35; Stamp Club '35; Camera Club '36; Glee Club '38; French Club '38; History Pageant '38; Red Cross HRR '35, '36, '37, '38; HRR '39; Lincoln House Council '39; Track Club '35, '36, '37; Volley Ball Team '35; Science Club '35, '36; Usher at Dramatics '36, '37.



WILLIAM F. REAGAN

1463 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Bill, Willie
S.D. Take the squirt out of grapefruit
I. Clarinet, Wood working

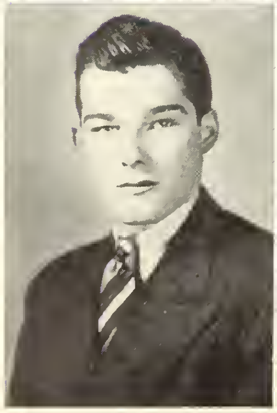
Band '39; Orchestra '39.

ANN REPLOGLE

40 Winchester Street

C. Civic
N. "Annie", Rep
A. To be a second Schiaparelli
P.P. People who say "Guess Who" on the telephone
I. Dancing, listening to Larry Clinton, and watching sports

H. R. Bank Rep. '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League H. R. Rep. '37; Chairman Girls' League Poster Com. '37; Red Cross Rep. '37, '38; Akers House Council '38, '39; Dramatic Society '36, '37; *Sagamore* H. R. Rep. '36; Advisory Council '37; Class Day Activities '37.



CLAYTON F. RICE

31 Webster Street

C. Civic
N. Shoppy, Ricey, Clayt.
A. Aeronautics
P.P. Homework
I. Hunting, dogs, fishing, athletics, travel

Baseball '36, '37; Marshal '38, '39.

MARTHA RICHMOND

10 Homer Street

C. Stenographic
N. Marty, Martey, Hey You
A. To be a successful social worker
S.D. Oh! to be a platinum blonde
I. Reading, study of governments

Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Riding '37, '38; English Club '39; Glee Club '36, '37; Orchestra '36, '3 Red Cross Rep. '37; Debating Society '39.

HELEN MARGARET RILEY

20 Ackers Terrace

C. Stenographic
N. Helen
A. To be somebody's secretary
P.P. Waiting in line at the lunch counter
I. Reading

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

JUNE RITTENBERG

4 St. Paul Street

C. Stenographic
N. Junie, Rit, Ritty
A. To work in a Pan-American office
P.P. People who say, "Teacher, you forget the homework."
I. Reading, seeing plays

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '37, '38, '39; Waitress Senior Banque '37; Akers House Orchestra '36; Senior Adviser '38, '39; Glee Club '36, '37; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38; English Club '39; French Club '37; Spanish Club '37; Camera Club '3; Hockey '36; Archery '38; Basketball '37; Badminton '36.

NATALIE R. RIVKIND

34 Wolcott Road Extension

C. Latin
N. Nat
A. To get into bed for an evening—radio and box of chocolates beside me, a good novel, and *not* to be disturbed.
I. Music, theater

English Club '38, '39; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Golf '36; Glee Club '37; Archery '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

WALTER HENRY ROACH

76 Park Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Corky, Red
A. Electrical field
P.P. Getting up at 7:30 for the last 5 years
I. Woodwork, radio

Freshman Football '34; Freshman Track '35; Freshman Baseball (Capt.) '35; J. V. Baseball '36; Varsity Baseball '37.

JOSEPHINE ROBERTS
7 Harrison Street

C. Civic
N. Jo Jo
A. College
S.D. To sleep without an alarm clock
I. Tennis, driving

ssistant HRR '37; Waitress Senior Banquet 7; *Murivian* Rep. '37; Girls' League '36, '37; ed Cross Rep. '37; Rep. for Dramatics '37.

UMNER B. ROBERTS
75 Winchester Street

C. Civic
N. Bob
A. To be successful
S.D. To run the school for a day
I. Wrestling and fishing and 49

R. Banker '35; J. V. Football '35, '39; cience Club '38.

LEMENT JAMES ROBINSON
Park Vale

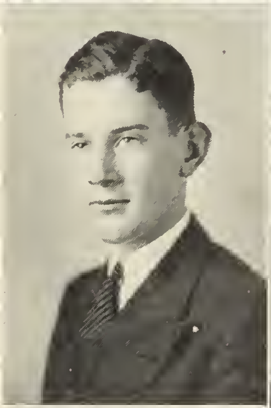
C. Civic
N. Clem, Rob, Robby
A. A business college
S.D. To melt the melting pot
I. Sports

ootball '37, '38, '39; Baseball '37, '38, '39; wimming '38; Ass't. Bank Teller '36; Red ross Rep. '36.

ARTHUR D. RONIMUS, JR.
81 Stanton Road

C. Latin
N. Art, A. D.
A. To become a successful business executive
P.P. U. S. History
I. Stamps

Stamp Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Swimming Team 38; Science Club '39; Aero Club '36; Dramatics H. R. Ticket Agent '37.



ALBERT JOSEPH ROSEN
1537 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Red, Al, Albie, Rosie
A. Southern California Law School
P.P. Mr. Bemis's setting-up exercises
I. Sports, driving, parking??

Freshman Football '36; Freshman Baseball '36; Track Club '37; *Murivian* HRR '37; Red Cross HRR '38, '39; Varsity Football '39; Varsity Baseball '39.

ALAN STANLEY ROSENBERG
19 Alton Place

C. Latin
N. Al
A. College
S.D. To be six feet tall for a day
I. Sports, life and people

ALPHA PI

H. R. Rep. '36, '39; Freshman Track '36; Track Club '36; Akers House Council '36, '39; Usher Graduation '38; *Sagamore* HRR '36, '37; *Murivian* HRR '36; *Murivian* Com. '39; Ass't. Football Mgr. '38; Varsity Football Mgr. '39; Marshal '36, '37, '38, '39; Treas. Akers House '39; Bank HRR '36; Messenger '37; House Bank Supervisor 37; Ass't. to Faculty Bank Adviser '39; English Club '39; *Sagamore* Carnival '38; Usher at Dramatics '39; Usher One-Act Plays '39; Touchdown Club '39; Class Day Com. '39; Usher at Prize Speaking '39.

JUNE EDITH ROSENBERG
19 Alton Place

C. Civic
N. Junie
A. To be a social service worker
P.P. Scratching a fingernail on the blackboard
I. Dancing, singing, reading good books, horseback riding, swimming

Glee Club '35; German Club '36, '38; Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38.

RUTH LORRAINE ROSENBLOOM
93 St. Paul Street

C. Civic
N. Ruthie, Princess, Hey You
A. Undecided now
S.D. Censored
I. Listening to Benny Goodman

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37, '38; Spanish Club '38, '39; Camera Club '36; English Club '39; Tennis '36, '37; Basketball '37, '38; Class Day Activities '36; Radio Club '39.

MELVIN ROSENCRANZ
9 James Street

C. Modern Language
N. Mel, Rosie, Mellie
A. To be a success
S.D. To buy a car for $25
I. Swing

Track '36, '37, '39; Track Mgr. '38; Track Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Camera Club '36, '37; French Club '37; History Pageant '39; Parents' Night Pageant '39.

HELAINE L. ROSENTHAL
111 Salisbury Road

C. Civic
A. Jr. College, Social Service Work
S.D. To leisurely tour the world
I. Theater and swimming

Girls' League '36, '37, '38; H. R. Rep. '39; Riding '36, '37, '38; Swimming '37; English Club '38, '39.

HARRIET BRENDA ROSS

9 Gibbs Street

C. Modern Language
N. Just Harriet
A. Dramatics
P.P. "We now pause for station identification"
I. Ballet Russe, post card collecting, plays, horseback riding

ALPHA PI

English Club '38, '39; Spanish Club '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Prize Speaking Finals '37, '39; One-Act Plays '38; Dramatic Society '36, '37, '38, '39; Girl Scouts '37; Horseback riding '36, '37, '38; Golf '36; Tennie '36, '38; Swimming '38; Badminton '38; Volley Ball '38; Old English "B" '38; Radio Club '39; *Murivian* Committee Chr. and HRR '39.

MARTIN J. ROSS

185 Rawson Road

C. Latin
N. Marty
A. College
S.D. To ride instead of walk
I. Sports, Stamp collecting

Stamp Club '38, '39; Science Club '38, '39; English Club '39.

WAYNE H. ROSS

142 Fuller Street

C. Clerical
N. Barney, Skipper, Droop
A. Bentley's or some other business school, a job in some business concern
P.P. Ducky and his peanuts
I. Sleeping, swimming, all sports in general, collecting mementoes, most anything else

Swimming '35, '36, '37, '38; Football '39; Baseball '37; Sec't. to Lincoln House '39.

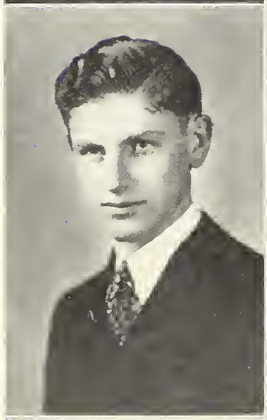
ROBERT SPENCER ROUFFA

5 Park Vale

C. Science
N. Bob, Rouf, Red, Chick, Ripper
A. To enter the field of Chemistry
S.D. Wahoo ! !
I. Clarinet, and Sax; the Sciences; the sport page

ALPHA PI

H. R. Chairman '36, '37, '38; Band '36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '36, '37, '38, '39; Orpheus Ensemble '36, '39; Marshal '39; Red Cross Rep. '38; H. R. *Murivian* Rep. '36; French Club '37; Rep. to All-Eastern Orchestra '39.



NATHANIEL B. ROWELL

1469 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Nat, Doc
A. Just to be a success and enjoy life
S.D. Own a 100-foot yacht
I. Brunettes, swing, and reading

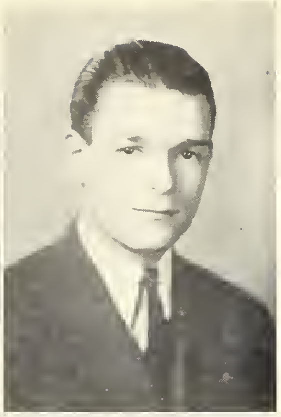
Mgr. Freshman Football '36; Camera Club '37, '38; Stage Staff '38, '39; Usher *Sagamore* Carnival '38; Scholarship Dramatics '38, '39; Usher Graduation '38; Marshal '39; Usher at Prize Speaking '38; English Club '39; Radio Club '39; Science Club '39; Dramatic Society '39; *Murivian* HRR '38; Three One-Act Plays '39; Radio Broadcasts '39; *Sagamore* Carnival Play '38; Pan-American Pageant '39; Scholarship Dramatics HRR '38, '39; Lunch room staff '39; Prize Speaking '39; *Sagamore* contributor '39.

LEONARD S. RUBIN

145 Babcock Street

C. Civic
N. Len, Lenny
A. To be an industrious industrial eng neer
P.P. Our republican (?) form of studen government; pickles and milk
I. Things in general, Boy Scouts

Freshman Football Mgr. '34; Ass't. H. R Bank Teller '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Aero Clu '34, '35; President '36; *Sagamore* reporter '37, '38, '39; Ass't. Circulation Mgr. '37; Carniva '37; Circulation Mgr. '38; Distributor '39; Bank '39; History Play '39; Parents' Night '38, '39; Usher Scholarship Dramatics '37, '38, Radio Programs '35; Band '39.



SHIRLEY S. RUDNICK

104 Babcock Street

C. Modern Language
N. Shirl
A. To be a singer
S.D. To sing before an audience
I. Singing, Swimming, and Golf

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Golf '37, '38 German Club '38; Glee Club '39.

DOROTHY LOUISE RUSSELL

11 Conant Road

C. Civic
N. Dot, Dottie, Diddie, Russ
A. Nurse
S.D. An old maid
I. Swimming, archery, roller skating dancing

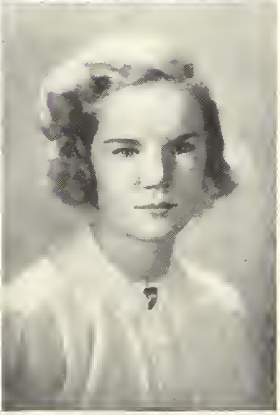
Girls' League '37, '38.

JOAN RUSSELL

1211 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. JOJO, Joanie
A. Colby Jr. College
S.D. To own a string of saddle horses
I. Tennis, riding

Senior Adviser '39; Girls' League '36, '38, '39; Marshal '39; Lincoln House Council '39; Library Staff '39; Tennis '38; Archery '37.



JEROME RUTBERG

1477 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Jerry
A. Boston University, College of Business Administration
I. Cinema, photography

FRANCES SACKS
143 Gardner Road

C. Civic
N. Fran, Sackie
A. To go to business school
P.P. Getting a run in a new pair of stockings
I. Travel

Tennis '36; Library Staff '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

MILDRED FRANCES SALINS
683 Washington Street

C. Modern Language
N. Milly or Mickey
A. To be a nurse or to get married
S.D. Baseball player so I can see all the games free
I. Sports and collecting autographs

Library Staff '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Dramatic Society '36, '37, '38, '39; Reading Com. '38; Library Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Dramatics '37, '38; Archery '37; Delegate L. A. 38.

RINA BEATRICE SALTMAN
260 Winchester Street

C. Civic
N. Bea
A. Interior decorating
P.P. Smooth convertibles driven by homely fellows
I. Music, sports, driving

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '36.

NORMA SALZBERG
138 Fuller Street

C. Civic
N. Bugs, Salzie
A. Art
S.D. To have a ramshackle studio somewhere, somehow
I. Drawing

Girls' League '36, 37; *Murivian* Com. '39.

RAYMOND SANBORN
283 Tappan Street

C. Civic
N. Turk
A. Lowell Textile School
S.D. To be able to sleep in study periods
I. Shooting

Hockey '37; Golf '34, '38.

BARBARA JEAN SAUNDERS
211 Boylston Street

C. Clerical
N. Barbs, Barbie, Jitterbug
A. Some Business School
S.D. To be a teacher of Tap and Modern dancing
I. Dancing, good bands, swimming, and skating

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Baseball '36; Gym Team '37; Volley ball and badminton '38; Basketball '38, '39.

EDMUND RANDALL SAUNDERS, JR.
28 Stanton Road

C. Civic
N. Fritz, Ed, Sandy
A. To go to Proctor Academy and then to work in India
S.D. To be a Freshman again
I. Sports, especially hockey

Hockey '37, '38, '39; Freshman Track '36; Track Club '36; Red Cross Rep. '36, '37, '39; H. R. Bank Teller '38, '39; *Sagamore* Carnival '38; Camera Club '36, '37; Glee Club '36.

BEVERLY SAXE
170 Thorndike Street

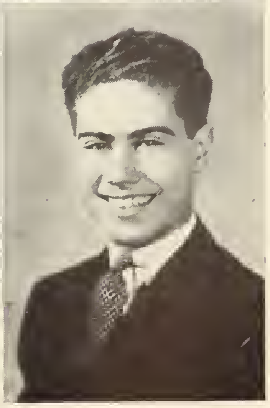
C. Civic
N. Bev, Betty
A. Kathleen Dell School
S.D. To be 5′ 2″ tall
I. Collecting autographs

Baseball '36; Tennis '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Basketball '37.

NATALIE GORDON SCHACHAT
139 University Road

C. Latin
N. Nat, Natz
A. Radcliffe, then?
S.D. To win an argument with Mr. Bates
I. Benny Goodman's Band

Marshal '39; HRR '39; English Club '38, '39; French Club '36, '37, '38; L'Atelier '38; *Murivian* Rep. '37, '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; *Sagamore* '37, '38; Akers House Council '39; Archery '36; Basketball '37, '38; Swimming '38; Tennis '37.



JOSEPH Z. SCHIFF
157 Salisbury Road

C. Civic
N. Joe, Schiffy
A. Medical School
P.P. Jitterbugs and women drivers
I. Basketball and driving

Entered from Dorchester High School '36
Basketball '37, '38.

ROBERT JAMES SCHILLER

130 Longwood Avenue

C. Civic
N. Bob
A. Major in Chemistry at Harvard
S.D. Blondes—especially small ones (very small)
I. Chemistry, convertible Fords

Swimming Team '38, '39; Track '36; Science Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Camera Club '36, '37; Library Staff '37, '38; Aero Club '36, '37; *Sagamore* '37.

MURIEL SCHLOSBERG

179 Babcock Street

C. Civic
N. Meryll
A. Florence Nightingale's calling
S.D. To get into a size 14 dress
I. Music

Girls' League '38, '39; Tennis '38, '39; Archery '39; Swimming '39.

SHIRLIE PEARL SEGOOL

90 Abbotsford Road

C. Clerical
N. Shirls, Shirl
A. B. U. and Business executive
P.P. See Bruins lose
I. Bruins Hockey Team

Girls' League '37, '38, '39; Tennis '37.

ELAINE SEICOL

9 Colbourne Crescent

C. Civic
N. Lanee
A. To become a famous opera singer
S.D. To act on impulse
I. Music

Girls' League '39; German Club '39.

EUNICE JUNE SEIDENBERG

112 Pleasant Street

C. Civic
N. Eunie
A. Michigan State College
S.D. I'll never tell
I. Fashion designing, dancing, recordings

Archery '36; Golf '36, '37; Tennis '37; Red Cross Rep. '39; Girls' League Rep. '37; Ass't. H. R. Chairman '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '39; Library Staff '38, '39; Candy Girl '37.

LILIAN ELIZABETH SEMPLE

495 Heath Street

C. Civic
N. Red and Lil
A. Medical profession and the Red Cross
S.D. To be able to do a "Push Up"
I. Toy dogs and pictures

Tennis '36, '37, '38; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; Candy girl at Dramatics '38; Sec'y. to Miss Sawyer; Sec'y. to Mrs. Henderson '39.

THELMA H. SHAIN

7 Naples Road

C. Civic
N. Teck, Temmy, Thel
A. To rival Lily Pons as a singer, Adrian as a dress designer and Shelly as a poet
P.P. Boys who begin a telephone conversation with "Guess Who"
I. Poetry, music, art, ballet, world peace, people

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Dancing '37; Candy Girl at Dramatics '37; English Club '39; Glee Club '38, '39; Graduation Song '39.

NAOMI B. SHARENSON

C. Latin
N. Naom
A. Social Worker
S.D. To be able to suppress laughter
I. Traveling

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; French Club '37, '38, '39; Sec'y. French Club '39; Science Club '39; Class Day Aide '38; Advisory Council '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; Archery '36 '37, '38, '39; Baseball '37, '38; Basketball '37, '38; Badminton '37, '38; Captain Ball '37; Dancing '37; Outing Club '37; Tennis '37; Volley Ball '38; L'Atelier '38.

RONALD VERNON SHARPE

38 Webster Street

C. Civic
N. Ronnie, Red, Billy, and Sharpe
A. College of Hard Knocks, Radio work
S.D. To hear Mr. Flemings swing it out with Benny Goodman
I. Listening to swing bands, pulling zippers

Library Staff '36.

ROBERT PAUL SHAY

18 Osborne Road

C. Science
N. "Porky", Bob
A. Colgate, Amherst
S.D. Witness a genuine jam session with Art Shaw on Clarinet
I. Blondes, collecting "Swing" recordings and horse racing

Cheer Leader '39; Tennis Team '37, '39; Tennis Tourn. '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37; Aero Club '36, '37; Usher Scholarship Dramatics '38; Pan-American Pageant '39; Freshman Golf '36; Usher *Sagamore* Carnival '38; Science Club '39.

SIDNEY DAVID SHECTMAN
133 Chiswick Road

C. Civic
N. Sid
A. Tufts Medical School
S.D. To do 90 in a maroon conv. Packard
I. Sports—tennis and football

Tennis Tournament '37, '38, '39.

EDITH SHELDON
25 Alton Place

C. Civic
N. Edie
A. To be a gown designer—Mass. Art School
S.D. To own a maroon Cord conv. sedan
I. Dancing, drawing

Archery '38; Girls' League '35, '36, '37, '38; Riding '38; Badminton '38; Basketball '38.

LEONA GLADYS SHERMAN
699 Washington Street

C. Stenographic
N. Lee, Red
A. Katherine Gibbs
S.D. I don't suppress my desires
I. The G. P.'s

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Spanish Club '37, '38, '39; Camera Club '37; English Club '38; Red Cross Rep. '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Tennis '36, '37, '38; Basketball '36, '37; Class Day Activities '36.

PHILIP MILTON SHIR
73 Verndale Street

C. Science
N. Red
A. To give to the world more than I have taken from it
S.D. To finish Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"
I. Sports and *Stuff*

Spanish Club '38, '39; Stamp Club '38, '39; Science Club '38; Boys' Glee Club '39; *Murivian* Committee '39.

ALLEN HUNTINGTON SHOOP
9 Corey Road

C. Science
N. Al, Snoop
A. Electrical Engineering, chemistry
S.D. To make nitroglycerin in the chem. lab.
I. Amateur Radio

Camera Club '37; Science Club '37; Treasurer '38, President '39; Sound Technician Class Day Banquet '38.

MURIEL SHORT
12 Royal Road

C. Latin
A. To be a success in my chosen work
P.P. Lunchroom duty
I. Costume illustration

Archery '36, '37; Tennis '36; French Club '37, '39; English Club '38, '39; Red Cross Rep. '38; Marshal '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League Advisory Council '37.

SOLOMON SIDMAN
15 Egmont Street

C. Civic
N. Sol
A. To learn by experience
S.D. 3rd seat in 4th row

Entered from Dorchester High School 1938.

ARLINE ELEANOR SIEGEL
137 Coolidge Street

C. Latin
N. "Arl"
A. College and then—a trip around the world
P.P. My younger brother who hears, sees, and tells all
I. Dancing, reading, talking, telephone

Archery '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37, '39; Golf '37, '38; Tennis '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '39; English Club '39; French Club '39; Girls' League H. R. Rep. '39; Sec'y. to Miss Sawyer '39.

LILLIAN SIMONS
148 Fuller Street

C. Clerical
N. Lix, Lill
A. To be a good stenographer
S.D. To talk for ten minutes without someone butting in
I. Collecting cute hair bows

Girls' League '37, '38, '39.

SHIRLEY EVELYN SIMPSON
15 Coolidge Street

C. Civic
N. Simple, Goalie, Shirl
A. Bouvé-Boston School of Physical Education
S.D. To make the All-American field hockey team
I. Sports—especially Hockey and Basketball

Hockey '37, '38, '39; 2nd Varsity '37, 1st Varsity '38, '39; Basketball '36, '37, '38, '39; Gym Team '36, '37, '38, '39; Baseball '36, '37, '38; Swimming '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Old English "B" '37, '39; Archery '37; 1st Varsity Hockey '38, '39.

RICHARD GEORGE SISSON
31 Gibbs Street

- C. Latin
- N. Dick, Hey You!
- A. College and travel
- P.P. People who play football on a dance floor
- I. Sports, dancing, clubs, etc.

ALPHA PI

Mgr. Freshman Football '36; HRR for *Sagamore* '36; Library Staff '36; Bank HRR '36; House Orchestra '36; Orchestra '37, '38; *Sagamore* Reporter '36, '37, '38; Bank Messenger '37, '38; Adv. Staff of Scholarship Dramatics '37, '38, '39; Ass't. Football Mgr. '37, '38; French Club '37; Ch. Publicity '38; Marshal '38, '39; Red Cross Rep. '38; News Editor *Sagamore* '38, '39; Varsity Football Mgr. '39; Usher Jr. Prom '38; House Supervisor Bank '39; Sec'y-Treas. Alpha Pi '39; English Club '39; Usher Prize Speaking '39; Co-Chairman Copy-writing Com. *Murivian* '39; Science Club '39; Senior Dance Committee '39; H. R. Basketball '39; Touchdown Club '39.

PHYLLIS CYNTHIA SLATER
16 Arlington Road

- C. Latin
- N. Phyl
- A. Pembroke
- S.D. To break all the windows in a green house
- I. Music

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '38; French Club '39; English Club '39; Marshal '39; Tennis '36, '39; Archery '36, '39; Swimming '37, '39; Golf '37.

JEAN BARNES SMITH
11 Netherlands Road

- C. Civic
- N. Jeanie, Jeanne
- A. Colby Jr. College or Westbrook Medical Secretary
- S.D. To see the world by air
- I. Dancing, Science, reading

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Glee Club '36; Class Day Dancing '36; Basketball '37; Golf '39; Physics Prize '38.

FRANCES STICKNEY SNOW
17 Lowell Road

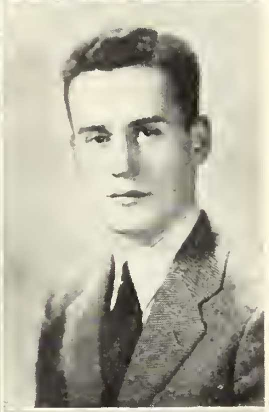
- C. Civic
- N. Frannie, Bee
- A. To go to B. W. School of Music or N. E. Conservatory of Music
- S.D. To be the world's greatest flautist
- I. Counting the minutes before 1:30 P. M.

Varsity Tennis Team '37, '38, '39; Band '36; Girl Scouts '38; Orchestra '36, '37; Girls' League '37, '38, '39; Orpheus Ensemble '36, '37.

RALPH HARRY SNYDER
24 Summit Avenue

- C. Civic
- N. Hockey
- A. University of Alabama
- S.D. To be an "L" street Brownie
- I. Next to nothing

Basketball '39.



DAVID HARRIS SOLOMON
54 Marshal Street

- C. Latin
- N. Dave, Ace
- A. Brown, business and $1,000,000
- S.D. Travel around the world in an automobile
- I. Sports, journalism, dogs, clubs, and people

ALPHA PI

Murivian '39; Chairman Layout Com. '39; *Sagamore* Reporter '36, '37; Ass't. Assignment Editor '37; Mgr. Editor '38, '39; French Club '36, '37, '38, Treasurer '39; H. R. Bank Teller '36, '37, '38, '39; Marshal '38, '39; Usher Graduation '38; Waiter Class Day Banquet '38; Dramatics House Superintendent on Business Staff '37, '38; Business Mgr. '39; English Club '38, '39; H. R. Vice-Chairman '37, '38; *Murivian* HRR '38; L'Atelier '38, '39; Science Club '39; Locker Room Assistant '38; Class Day Com. '39; Usher Prize Speaking '39.

LOUIS SONES
672 Washington Street

- C. Civic
- N. Lou
- A. To succeed in all that I undertake
- S.D. A bright yellow Packard convertible coupe
- I. Model Airplanes

RICHARD STANLEY SORBY
278 Warren Street

- C. Mechanic Arts
- N. Dick, Sonny, Sorb
- A. Aeronautics, aviation and designing
- S.D. To fly pursuit planes
- I. Aviation, designing, girls, powerful cars, boating, skating

BETTY ANN SPAIN
25A Cypress Street

- C. Civic
- N. Betts
- A. Biological Chemist
- S.D. To have a yacht with a swimming pool on it
- I. Football

Entered Brookline High Sept. 1938.

JACQUELINE ANNE SPEYER
37 Addington Road

- C. Civic
- N. Kiki
- A. To be a successful homemaker
- P.P. "Those" who try to find out
- I. Music (classical)

French Club '36, '37; Dramatic Club '35, '36; Girls' League '35, '36; Dramatics '36

'RANCES G. SPRITZ
77 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Spritzie, Fay, Fran
A. To become a successful buyer
S.D. To be a vocalist with a famous swing band
I. Singing, dancing, riding

irls' League '35, '36, '37.

HELEN STAHL
160 Thorndike Street

C. Civic
N. Summer Souvenirs, Shorty
A. That which comes along
S.D. To own a convertible Ford
I. Art, sleeping

Archery '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38; Tennis '37.

MYRON HAROLD STANTON
3 Greenway Court

C. Civic
N. Sonny, Mike
A. College and travel
S.D. To have the same home-room teacher two years
I. Skiing, football

DAVID LEON STONE
208 Rawson Road

C. Latin
N. Dave, Dov, Eli, Grandpaw
A Business
P.P. Frivolous, frail, fickle females
I. Slingin' it

ALPHA PI

Red Cross Rep. '35; *Sagamore* Reporter '35; Home Room Chairman '36, '37, '38, '39; Freshman Football '35; Band '36, '37, '38, 39; Marshal '37, '38, '39; French Club '37; Stage Staff '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Society Plays '36; Usher Graduation '38; Dramatic Society Radio Program '35; Akers House Band '36, '37; Junior Prom Committee '38; *Murivian* HRR '36, '37; Dramatic Society '36, '37, '38.

ELLIOT J. STONE
30 Babcock Street

C. Latin
N. El, E. J., Huck
A. Mass. State College and then my first million
S.D. To throw a brick at a plate glass window
I. Photography, women

Debating Club '37, '38; Camera Club '38.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE STONE
103 Westbourne Terrace

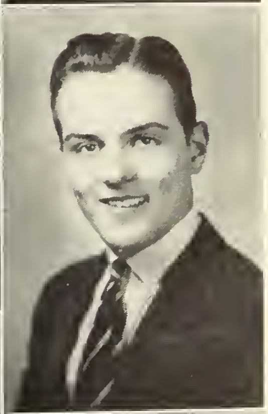
C. Latin
N. Bill
A. College
S.D. To buy out the first row of a theater for opening night
I. Athletics, seeing plays

French Club '37.

MARCIA O. STRAUSS
63 University Road

C. Latin
N. Marc
A. Simmons
S.D. To do nothing if possible as much as possible
I. Piano, billiards, doll collection

Entered 1938.
Tennis '37; Archery '37; Swimming '37.



CARROLL SYLVESTER
205 Rawson Road

C. Civic
.N Syl, Shyster, Cal
A. To become a doctor
P.P. To be bossed by someone
I. Skiing, skating, horseback riding, football

PHYLLIS B. TALCOFF
74 Winchester Street

C. Civic
N. Fishy, Phil, Footsie, Boozie
A. To be an efficient nurse
S.D. Sail the Seven Seas
I. Decorating interiors, medicine

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Dramatic Club '36; Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39; Outing Club '36; Class Day Helper '37; Doll Committee (Girls' League) '37, '39; English Club '38, '39; Red Cross Rep. '39; Science Club '39.

CARL TENNANT
96 Franklin Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Bairn, Topsy, Small Fry
A. Mech. Eng. of any sort
P.P. My future wife's cooking

GERTRUDE T. THANNHAUSER
93 Ivy Street

C. Latin
N. Trudy
A. To be a second Madame Curie
I. Photography and tennis
ALPHA PI

Marshal '39; Class Day Aide '38; French Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; HRR '39; English Club '38, '39 Camera Club '37, '38; Girl Scouts '36, '37, '38; Advisory Council '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; *Murivian* Committee '39; H. R. Vice Chairman '39; *Sagamore* Staff Photographer '38; Tennis '36, '37, '38, '39; Manager of Team '38, '39; Archery '37, '38; Swimming '37; Golf '36; Track '36; Gym Team '38; Baseball '37; Hockey '36, '37; Outing Club '37; Badminton and Captain Ball '37, '38, '39; Basketball '36; Dancing '36; Old English "B" '37, '38.

JAMES DANIEL TIMONEY
809 Boylston Street

C. Mechanic Arts
N. Jimmie
A. To go to Boston College
S.D. To tell certain people where to get off
I. Photography, radio

HESTER JOAN TONKON
423 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Honky-Tonk
A. Michigan State College
S.D. To own a Ford convertible or with connections
I. Swimming, horseback, golf

Entered from out of town late in 1938.
Swimming '39.

EVELYN BELLE TRAUNSTEIN
1580 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Ev, Evey
A. To be able to dance like Anna Pavlova
S.D. To have naturally curly hair
I. Dancing, music and dramatics

Entered from Wm. Howard Taft School Sept. 1936.
Girls' League '37, '38, '39; Spanish Club '39.

SUMNER HAROLD TROMBLY
81 Gibbs Street

C. Civic
N. Sonny, Sum
A. Pharmacy College
S.D. It's been suppressed for so long I cannot remember it
I. Cameras, operas

Baseball '35; Football '35; Track '35; Camera Club '36, '37; Bank Teller '36, '38; Science Club '38.

ROBERT PLATT ULIN
278 Clinton Road

C. Latin
N. Bob, Skinny
A. Harvard and the millionaring business
S.D. To print a 4 page "Melting Pot" with a *Sagamore* column on Page two
I. All athletics, world affairs
ALPHA PI

French Club '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Dramatic Society '37, '38, '39; Debating Club '37, '38, '39; Interscholastic Debates '38, '39; One-act Plays '38, '39; L'Atelier '38, '39; *Sagamore* Reporter '37; *Sagamore* Managing Editor '38; *Murivian* Committee '39; Freshman Track Team '36; Track Team '37, '38, '39; Track Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Jr. Varsity Track Letter '38; Akers House Council '36, '37; Court of Justice '39; Marshal '36, '37, '38, '39; Graduation Usher '38; Busboy Class Day Banquet '36, '37, '38; Pan-American Program '39; Alphi Pi Pres. '39; Pres. Debating Club '39; Parents' Night Usher '37, '38, '39; Locker Room Ass't. '38; Feature Dramatic Play '39; Prize Speaking '39; Class Day Committee '39; Radio Broadcasting '39.

SANFORD ROBERT URDANG
126 Amory Street

C. Civic
N. Sandy, Popeye, Urdong, Wanger
A. Any College of Commercial Art School (Vesper George)
P.P. To lose my stub (at the movies)
I. To swing it, ale-ing (the sickness)

Football '36, '37, '38; Basketball '36, '37; Baseball '38; Track '38.

ROBERT JAMES VERNER
566 Heath Street

C. Civic
N. Bob, Vern
A. Prep. School and then?
P.P. Getting up at 7:00 A. M. five mornings a week
I. Riding thoroughbreds with B. D.

RUTH JANICE WALPER
18 Fuller Street

C. Latin
N. Ruthie
A. Connecticut College for Women
S.D. To be able to sing a popular song in the right key
I. Talking, traveling

Banner Bearer Class Day '37; Girls' League HRR '36, '37; Girls' League Advisory Council '38; Old English "B" '37; English Club '38, '39; French Club '36, '37, '38, '39; L'Atelier '38, '39; Captain ball '37; Badminton '37; Basketball '37; Riding '36; Tennis '36, '37; Volley ball '37; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

EVELYN MARY WALSH
49 St. Mary's Street

C. Social Arts
N. Evie
A. To be a nurse
S.D. To be a flat foot floogie
I. Collecting souvenirs

Girls' League '36; On Food Committee at *Sagamore* Carnival Salesgirl '38.

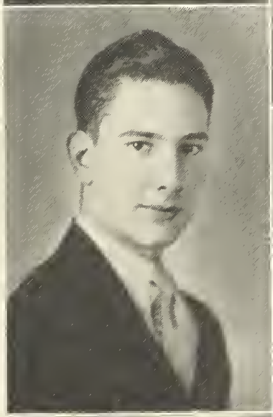
JAMES ARTHUR WARD, JR.
104 Franklin Street

C. Civic
N. Jim, Jimmey, Wardie, Jesse
A. To sleep until noon every day
P.P. Narrowmindedness
I. Hot records

MARY LILLIAN WARD
104 Franklin Street

C. Clerical
N. May, Sis
A. A trip to Bermuda every now and then
S.D. To be water girl for the football team
I. Dancing and some sports

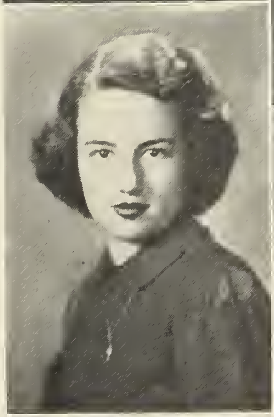
Spanish Club '37; Red Cross HRR '36; H. R. Vice-Chairman '38; Candy Girl at Spanish Fiesta '37; Bulletin Chairman of Girls' League '38; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Old English "B"; Marshal for Class Day '38; Basketball '37, '38, '39; Captain ball and Badminton '36; Archery '36, '37; Outing Club '36; Baseball '37; Golf '37, '38, '39; Class Day Dancing '36.



SHERMAN EDWARD WATERMAN
45 Mason Terrace

C. Civic
N. Sherm, Shem
A. Boston University, College of Business Administration
P.P. "Sorry, son, you can't use the car tonight"
I. Breeding tropical fish, making models of historical ships, reading

Band '36; French Club '37; Cap't. H. R. Basketball '39.



VIVIENNE WECKER
63 Gibbs Street

C. Modern Language
N. Viv, Vi
A. Simmons
P.P. People who don't think my hair is auburn
I. Tall, tan, and terrific

Entered from Hyde Park High School, 1937
English Club '38; German Club '38.

CONSTANCE M. WEENE
60 Clearwater Road

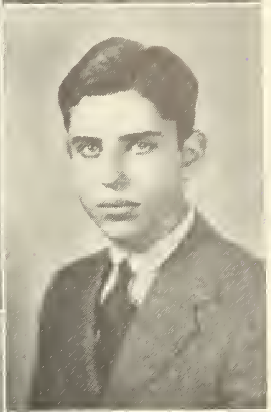
C. Civic
N. Connie
A. Massachusetts School of Art
S.D. Why suppress it?
I. Collecting dogs and pressing flowers

Girls' League '36; Tennis '38.

RICHARD CHARLES WEIN
50 Williams Street

C. Civic
N. Rich, Dick
A. Some small college
P.P. Milton Sandman
I. Drawing

Football '34; Swimming '34; Baseball '34; Swimming '35, '37; Football '35, '36; Spanish Club '36.



ROBERT HOWARD WEINSTEIN
423 Washington Street

C. Latin
N. Bobby, Bob
A. To complete the tennis schedules on the first try
S.D. To be a half-decent saxophonist
I. Tennis, tennis, and tennis

ALPHA PI

Tennis Team '36, '37, '38, '39; Varsity "B" '38, '39; Player-Manager '38, '39; H. R. Chairman '38; Marshal '39; French Club '39; English Club '39; Band '39; Orchestra '39.

ROBERT S. WELSH
1020B Commonwealth Avenue

C. Clerical
N. Bob
A. Bryant & Stratton Business College
S.D. To see Robert Taylor with a crooked nose
I. Badminton, swimming

JANICE WERBY
55 Addington Road

C. Modern Language
N. Jan
A. To be an Air Stewardess
S.D. To get everything I want
I. Animals and swing music

Entered from Roxbury Memorial High School, 1938
Glee Club '39; Girls' League '39.

GEORGE M. WHITE
Quarters "A" Naval Hospital, Chelsea

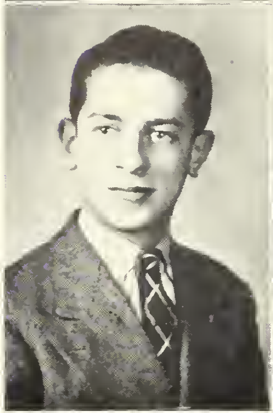
C. Science
N. "G"
A. Harvard
P.P. The 3 R's 5 times a week

Transfer from Long Beach, California 1937
Red Cross Rep. '39.

KATHLEEN MERRITT WHITE
Quarters "A" U. S. Naval Hospital

- C. Civic
- N. Kittie
- A. Commercial Artist, after Museum of Fine Arts
- S.D. To see Santa Claus
- I. Playing the piano, painting

Transfer from Long Beach, California, 1937 Swimming '39; Red Cross HRR '39; Girls' League '38, '39; *Murivian* HRR '37; Riding '39.



LESNER MAURICE WHITE
95 Stedman Street

- C. Civic
- N. Les, Tarzan
- A. Diesel Engineering
- P.P. Women drivers, when my father asks permission to use the car on Fri. & Sat. evenings
- I. Ping-Pong, hockey, listening to Kay Keyser

Freshman Football '36; H. R. Bank Teller '36; *Sagamore* '36; School Bank Teller '38; Bank Messenger '39; *Murivian* Com. '39.

MARY ANNA WHITE
31 Brook Street

- C. Stenographic
- N. Blondie, Whitie
- A. The Marlborough Secretarial School
- P.P. Boys without cars and cars without radios
- I. Swimming, and dancing to Tommy Dorsey's music

Girls' League '36.

BARBARA LEE WILLIAMSON
53 Alton Place

- C. Civic
- N. Babs, Bob, Barbs
- A. Chamberlain School
- P.P. Dates; historical, not hysterical
- I. Being the center of admiration while in company of Harvard and Dartmouth

Girls' League '34, '35, '36, '39; Library Staff '39; Dean's Secretary '39.

ENID WILSON
42 Brington Road

- C. Latin
- A. College
- S.D. Not for publication
- I. Reading

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; French Club '37; German Club '37, '38; Vice Pres. '38; Badminton '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Class Day Marshal '38; Tennis '36; Captain ball '37; Volley ball '37, '38; Archery '37, '38; Golf '38; Old English "B" '38.

MORTON CHARLES WILSON
83 Brown Street

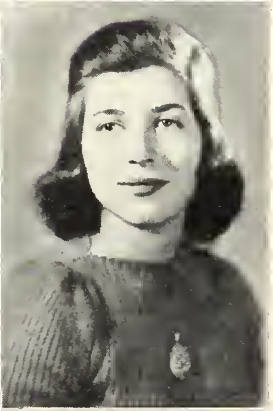
- C. Latin
- N. Mort, Will, Morty
- A. A medical career
- P.P. *Sagamore* and bank day schedules
- I. Science

H. R. Chairman '36; Red Cross '36, '38; Track '37; Track Club '37; Vice Pres. Stamp Club '38; French Club '37; English Club '39; Science Club '39; Bank '37, '38; Varsity Mgr. Track '39; J. Murray Kay Essay Prize '38; Marshall '38.

ISABEL WINDHEIM
40 Center Street

- C. Latin
- N. None that I like to be called
- A. To be a 2nd Teddy Wilson
- S.D. To complete an experiment in chemistry without breaking a test tube
- I. Music

Girls' League '35, '36, '37; Orchestra '35, '36; Tennis '35; French Club '38.



DORIS ELINOR WINER
11 James Street

- C. Modern Language
- N. Dody, Squirt
- A. To be a star "gal" reporter. Plenty of chills, thrills, and spills
- S.D. To grow to be a big girl
- I. Dancing, smooth recordings

Girls' League '36, '37; Spanish Club '36, '38, '39; French Club '37, '39; Dramatic Society '39; English Club '39; Dramatic Society '38; *Sagamore* Distributor '38; Tennis '37, '38; Basketball '36, '37; Riding '37; Girls' Baseball '36, '37; Chess Club '37.

CATHERINE LOUISE WINGATE
9 Centre Street

- C. Latin
- N. Wicky, Kay, Cathy
- A. B. U., pianist
- S.D. Drive to California in a Ford roadster
- I. Horseback Riding, philosophy

Girls' League '36, '38, '39; Glee Club '37; Senior Adviser '39; Swimming '39.

NORMA DOROTHY WINTHROP
84 Lawton Street

- C. Civic
- N. Normie, Blondie
- A. To become a good singer
- S.D. Sell union suits in Africa
- I. Driving, dancing

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Tennis '36, '37, '39; Golf '39; Hockey '36, '37; Horseback Riding '39.

LVIN HARVEY WOLF
Verndale Street

C. Latin
N. Mel, Red, Le Duc do Loup-Rouge
A. Harvard
S.D. To have a jam session with Mr. Joslin
I. Dorsey, Shaw, Goodman, Mel Norton's Orchestra

ALPHI PI

d '36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '37, '38,
, Orpheus Ensemble '37, '38, '39; French
b '36, '37, '38, '39; *Murivian* Com '39;
rs House Council '37; Bank Teller '37;
k Messenger '38, '39; English Club '39;
d Treasurer '38; Music, Senior Banquet
; B. H. S. Delegate to All-East Orchestra

RTON JEROME WOLF
University Road

C. Science
N. Nort, Norty, LeDuc du Loup-Brun
A. Motion picture photography
S.D. To ad lib the one measure rest in Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"
I. Photography, music, Mel Norton's Orchestra

nd '36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '37, '38, '39;
pheus Ensemble '39; H. R. Bank Teller
, '39; Camera Club '37, '38; Vice Pres.
mera Club '38; Aero Club '36; *Murivian*
m. '39; Music at Senior Banquet '37.

A WOLFF
Naples Road

C. Latin
N. Lili (French pronunciation)
A. Radcliffe or Vassar
S.D. To be a Ballet Dancer
I. Music, art, tennis

ALPHA PI

irls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League
RR '37, '39; Advisory Council '37, '38, '39;
nior Adviser '39; Ass't. Chairman of Senior
dvisers '39; Chairman Akers House Mothers'
a '38; Waitress at Senior Banquet '36;
rchery '36, '37, '38; Basketball '36, '37;
seball '36, '37; Advanced Tennis '36, '37,
8, '39; Outing Club '37; Dancing '37; Bad-
inton '37, '38; Volley ball '37, '38; Captain
ll '37; Beginners' Hockey '38; Old English
3" '37, '38; Marshal '37, '38, '39; Class Day
arshal '38; Red Cross HRR '38; Akers House
ouncil '39; English Club '38, '39; L'Atelier
8; French Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Secretary
French Club '38; President of French Club
9; Chairman of Advisory Council '39; Class
ay Committee '39.

VEST P. WOODBRIDGE, JR.
6 Beals Street

C. Civic
N. Westy, We, Pratt, Tsew
A. Prep. School, College, Williams
P.P. Stag cut-in's, gum chewing
I. Sports, orchestras (both swing and smooth)

aseball '36; Track '36; Track Club '36; Cam-
ra Club '36, '37; Tennis Team '38, '39;
istory Pageant '38 Tennis Tournament '36,
7, '38, '39; Lunch Room Staff '39; Hockey
6, '37.

RANCES WOODLOCK
7 Fuller Street

C. Civic
N. Fran, Woody
A. College of William and Mary
S.D. To go to Sandy Spring, Md.
I. Swing-music, and dancing

irls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Spanish Club
8, '39; Class Day Waitress '38; Hockey '39;
R Bank Teller '36; Ass't. Bank Teller '39;
rchery '37; Golf '39; Lunch Room Staff '38.

BERNICE YAVNER
95 Mason Terrace

C. Modern Language
N. Bernie
A. To receive a college diploma and then "to live the life I love"
P.P. Empty cars on rainy days, gum crackers in the theater
I. Water sports, and swing music

French Club '37; Spanish Club '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League HRR '36; Tennis '36; Basketball '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Badminton & Captain ball '36, '37; Hockey '36; Old English "B" '37.

MINA SOPHIA YOUNG
29 Bartlett Crescent

C. Latin
N. Min, Minnie
A. Radcliffe, I hope
P.P. Yellow papers in history
I. Sports, Music

ALPHA PI

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Advisory Council '37, '38, '39; Senior Adviser '39; Girls' League HRR '38; French Club '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Bank Clerk '37; Statistician '38, '39; Red Cross HRR '37; HR Chairman '39; HR Vice Chairman '37; Old English "B" '37, '38, '39; Archery '36, '37, '38; Hockey '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37, '38, '39; Baseball '36, '37, '38; Gym Team '38, '39; Captain ball '36, '37, '38; Tennis '36, '37, '38; HRR *Murivian* '37; Glee Club '38; Class Day Marshal '38; Girl Scouts '38, '39; L'Atelier '38.

MARSHALL SUMNER YORRA
1476 Beacon Street

C. Civic
N. Mike, Marstt
A. Pharmacist, politician, lawyer
P.P. H. R. teachers, report cards
I. Wine, women, and song

Freshman Baseball Mgr. '36; H. R. Basketball Captain '39.

ARNOLD ZIEFF
73 Parkman Street

C. Civic
N. Arn, Arnie
A. B. U., (C. B. A.)
S.D. To hear the orchestra play through one song without a mistake
I. Athletics, mechanics

Stamp Club '35, '36; Tennis Tournament '37, '38; Science Club '38; HRR Bank Teller '39; Swimming '37, '38.

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN
88 Columbia Street

C. Civic
N. Zimmie, Eddie
A. Northeastern, photographer for *Life*
S.D. To be a photographer for *Esquire*
I. Photography, architectural drawing

Treasurer Camera Club '38, '39.

MARY PATRICIA ZOEHLER

234 Cypress Street

C. Clerical
N. Marie, Mims, Zoe
A. To secure a position in the clerical field
P.P. A rumble seat on a rainy day
I. Dancing, good orchestras

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Class Day Activities '36, '37, '38, '39; Archery '36; Senior Adviser '39.

DAVID D. MONTAGUE

172 Naples Road

C. Mech. Arts
N. Dave, Deacon, Money
A. To do as I darn please for the next fifty years
P.P. Mr. Downes "ten minute" signal drill (lasts an hour)
I. Football, rumble seats, girls

Football '36, '37, '38; J.V. Baseball '37; Lincoln House Council, HRR '39.

CHESTER SHAPIRO

C. Latin
N. Chet, Ches
A. Motion Picture Producer
I. Riding, music, Dartmouth
P.P. 7:30 A.M. from Mondays to Fridays

Band '36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '37, '38, '39; Orpheus Ensemble '38, '39; French Club '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '37, '38, '39.

CATHERINE MARIE SHAUGHNESSY

15 Thatcher Street

C. Civic
N. Kay, Katie
A. Radio announcer
S.D. I don't believe in suppressing them
I. Dancing, walking, reading, singing, and more dancing

Girls' League Rep. '36, '37, '38; Senior Adviser '39; Red Cross '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club '36; Candy Girl Dramatics '36; Basketball '36; Dancing '36, '37; Class Day Waitress '37; Class Day Aide '38; Bank Teller '36, '37; Akers House Council '37.

CHARLES DANA DENSMORE

52 Hyslop Road

C. Civic
N. "Jug"
I. Writing, gunning, sailing
P.P. Getting up at 7:00 A.M.
A. University of Colorado, writer

Entered from Fountain Valley School, March '39.

HELEN MEYERS

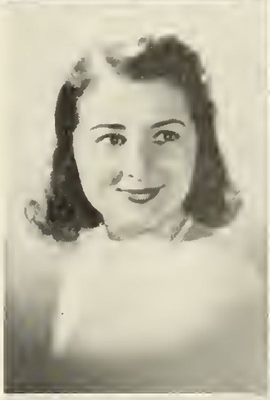
C. Latin
N. None
A. Wheaton College
I. Art, spaghetti
P.P. "Hawvawd" accents

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; French Club '39; Archery '36, '38; Basketball '38; Tennis '36; Camera Club '36, '39.

HELEN ELIZABETH BRIDGES
51 Oakland Road

C. Clerical
N. Betty, Bridget, "Hey, stuck up"
A. Miss Wheelock's School
S.D. To get more A's than my sister (if possible)
I. A hard set of tennis, skating, sailing, skiing.

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League H.R.R. '37; Senior Adviser '39; Jr. Adviser '38; Dramatics '36; Class Day '36; Class Day Marshal '38; Waitress Senior Banquet '36; Glee Club '36; Outing Club '36; Archery '36, '37; Intermediate Tennis '36, '37; Swimming '36, '37; Baseball '36; Basketball '36; Advanced Tennis '39; Candy Girl Scholarship Dramatics '36, '37; Gym Team '36, '37; Old English "B" '36.



FLORENCE RUTH COLMES
72 Verndale Street

C. Modern Language
N. Connie, Flossie
A. College
I. Dramatics, music

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Horse-back Riding '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Tennis '37; Golf '38; Red Cross H.R.R. '36; H.R. Vice Chairman '38; Marshal '39.

JOHN LAWRENCE CROKE
237 Freeman Street

C. Civic
N. Jack
A. Politics
S.D. To give Mr. Bemis a gym lesson
I. Billiards

Dramatic Society '36; H.R. Chairman '36, '37, '38, '39.

HENRY CROWLEY
14 Auburn Place

C. Civic
N. Hank
A. B.U. School of Physical Education
S.D. To find a bucket of steam
I. Politics

Freshman Baseball '36; Jr. Varsity Basketball '36; H.R.R. Red Cross '38; Varsity Basketball '38, '39, Captain '39; Varsity Baseball '39.

WILLIAM WALTON DUFFY
80 Greenough Street

C. Science
N. Duke, Duff, Hey you!
A. M.I.T. Coast Guard Academy
S.D. To see what an "A" looks like
I. Radio, music, sailing

Band '35, '36, '37; Drum Major '38, '39; Red Cross H.R.R. '36, '37; Lincoln House Council '36, '38; Radio Club '35; Science Club '38; Bank Teller '36; Aero Club '35.

ARNOLD BENJAMIN GRANDBERG
189 Eliot Street

C. Latin
N. Arnie, Gran, Iz
A. Business
S.D. To make a left turn at Coolidge Corner
I. Stamps, piano, drums, and swing bands

Football '35, '37; *Sagamore* Circulation '35, '36; *Sagamore* Reporter '35, '36, '37; Sports Editor *Sagamore* '38; Usher Graduation '38; French Club '39; Bank Teller '38; Bank Messenger '39; Ring and Pin Committee '39.

ANNE DUMONT HAY
1450 Beacon Street

C. Modern Language
N. Hey-Hey, Speed
A. Simmons College
S.D. Redheads
I. Art, swing, dancing

Spanish Club '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Archery '36, '37, '38; Girls' League H.R.R. '37, '38; Senior Adviser '39; Library Staff '36, '37, '38; English Club '39; Gym Team '37.

BARBARA KAPLAN
512 Washington Street

C. Latin
N. Babs, Barb.
A. To finally be called a graduate of B. H. S.—then what?
P.P. The squeak of chalk on the blackboard
I. To find out why the siren doesn't ring when it is pelting

Orchestra '36, '37, '38, '39; French Club '37, '38, '39; English Club '38, '39; Archery '36; Horseback Riding '36; Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39.

VIKTOR KIMMEL
319 Mason Terrace

C. Latin
N. Vin, Viki, Kiki
A. Chicago University
S.D. To get the Nobel Prize for Animal Husbandry
I. Medicine, Agriculture

Entered B. H. S. November 1938
Murivian Committee, junior apprentice photographer, '39; German Club, '39.

MARY VIRGINIA McGRATH
302 Walnut Street

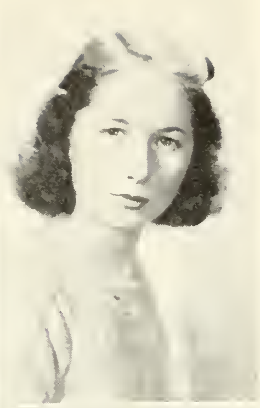
C. Civic
N. Jinny, Gini
A. Bouvé Boston, School of Physical Education
S.D. To develop a southern accent
I. Field hockey, and all that goes with it.

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League H.R.R. '37, '38; H.R.R. Red Cross '36; Hockey '36, '37, '38, '39; Second Varsity '36, '37, '38; First Varsity '39; Horseback Riding '36, '37; Archery '36, '37; Captainball and Badminton '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37, '38; Class Day Dancing 36; Class Day Marshal '38; Old English "B" '36, '38; Spanish Club '38, '39.

RITA O'REILLY
135 Pond Avenue

C. Civic
N. Reet, Kelly, Irish
A. To live in Shangri-La
S.D. To be 5′ 4″ tall
I. Dancing, Music, Movies

Red Cross H.R.R. '38; Field Hockey '37; Basketball '36; *Sagamore* Circulation '36; H.R.R. Bank Teller '37, '38; Girls' League '36, '37.



PHYLLIS MAY RICHEY
88 University Road

C. Modern Language
N. Phil
A. Nursing
S.D. Just to call him my own
I. Jack Leonard

Girls' League '36; '37; Glee Club '36; Gym Team '38; Golf '36; Hockey '37, '38; Swimming '36; Basketball '36, '38; French Club '37; *Sagamore* H.R.R. '38.

JOSEPH C. RAFFERTY
99 Upland Road

C. Civic
N. Raff, Joe
A. Duke University
S.D. To see a boy at B.H.S. wearing long pants
I. Baseball

Football '38; Baseball '39; Basketball '39.

JENNIE ROZANTES
177 Washington Street

C. Civic
N. Jen, Sulley
A. Wilfred Academy
S.D. To spend a winter in Honolulu riding a surfboard
I. Sport of all sorts

Girls' League '36, '37, '38, '39; Archery '35; Outing Club '35.

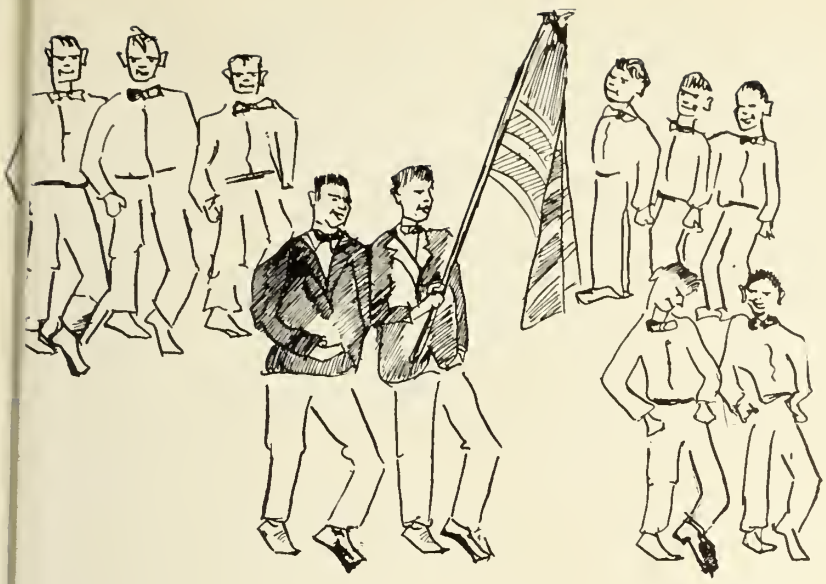
BARBARA MARGARET WIEGAND
47 Brook Street

C. Civic
N. Barbie, Jitterbug, Wiggie, Speed
A. To get a place on the Olympic diving team
S.D. The sports world
I. Swimming, ice hockey and all other sports, and dancing

Swimming '36, '37, '38, '39; Girls' League '36, '37.

LESLIE GREENFIELD
1 Reservoir Court

C. Civic
N. Greenie
A. To become a journalist
S.D. To become valet for the Ritz Brothers
I. Autograph collecting



Senior Specialties

ROW 1: Nagle, Thannhauser, M. Wolf, LeClerc, Connelly, Hershberg, Lauriat, Solomon, Rosenberg, Salzberg, Goldman, Ross, C. Cohen. ROW 2: Mr. Williams, Egan, Gosdanian, Burns, Hawes, Bridgham, Cusick, Lind, McLaughlin, Kilduff, Anderson, Newman, Markow, Mr. Blanchard. ROW 3: Carle, Dana, Cohen, Ulin, Craven, Driscoll, Johnson, Murphy, N. Wolf, Sisson, Eisenberg, Offen, Cadiff, Shir, Hackel, Shoop, Cushing, White.

Murivian Committee

Confusion, candid shots in piles, Senior pictures in stacks, copy in miles, people in ceaseless activity, early evening, chaos—these characterize the superhuman struggle to get the *Murivian* out on time! Room 239 bristles with master-brains in the throes of creation from 1:30-5:30 every day in the week! Beneath the outward disorder there is method, however, and some madness as well. It all began last October with the Dummy.

The Dummy is the loving brainchild of the Layout Committee. The book before you is a tribute to their carefulness. Upon Dave Solomon, chairman, and Nat Cohen, chief assistant, fell the task of filling out their own careful plan, with the pictures and copy provided by the other committees; thus Dave became *Murivian* key man.

Meanwhile the camera crews had started to work, with a Goldman-Johnson-Offen combine attending to the formal photography and the Tannhauser-Wolf snoop artists catching the School in its "off moments". Likewise Mel Wolf and his associates ascertained the opinions of the Class regarding the Who's Who distinctions.

The subcommittee on copy straightway went into action gathering for write-ups by its scribes: Nagle, Sisson and Ulin. Co-ordinator-in-chief, doer of odd jobs, and keeper of the peace was Page Lauriat, editor-in-chief. Sitting quietly at his desk throughout the affray peacefully proof-reading copy was Mr. Williams, the unperturbed.

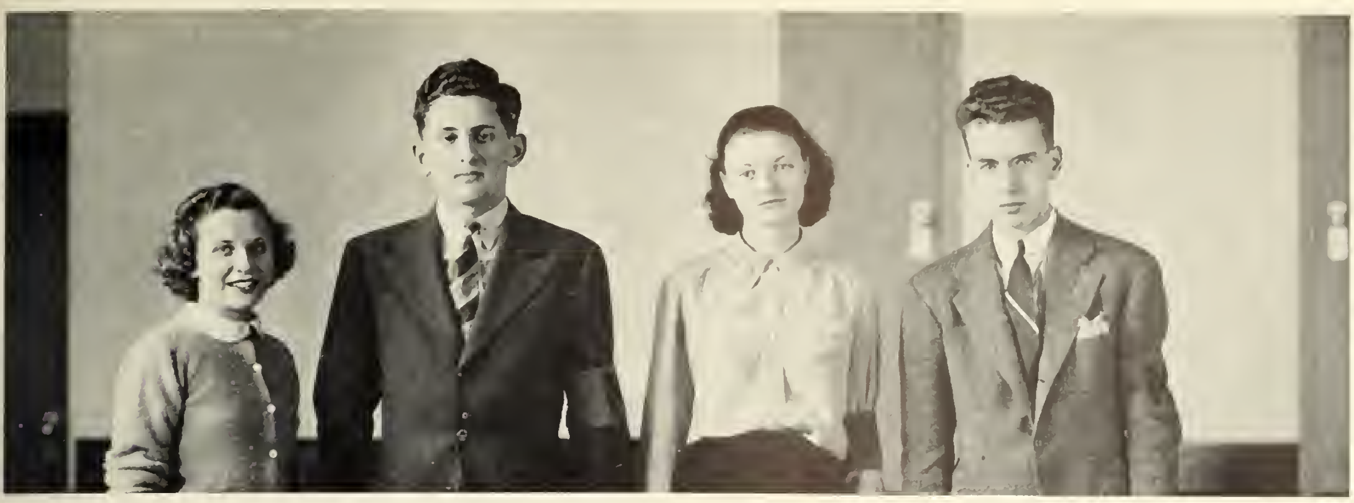
Under Mr. Blanchard's masterful supervision, Alan Rosenberg waged a good sales campaign, ably assisted by Les White and Don Hackel, and neatly filled our printing quota. Under a Hershberg-Murphy-Craven-Eagen cooperative the advertising staff sold "ads" to all and sundry and held up their section of the book, into which section (the last) we hope you will look and learn. The efficient cashiers with Gosdanian, Lind, Carle and Connelly in the depths of multitudinous detail met the need heroically for handling your money and *Murivian* records.

During all of this from Room 220 came the hot notes of rhythmic touch on the keyboards manned by a gracious, smiling, ever-cooperative crew, consisting of Hawes, LeClerc, MacLaughlin and their chairman, the provocative Cohen.

Is Dave worried?

The genial boss

Never point



Senior Class Officers

Applebaum, Cadiff, Lupton, Greene.

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE

The ring and pin committee has, this year as in all others, served the purpose of offering something material as a reminder of their class and their days at Brookline High School.

With Mr. Chester Seamans as faculty adviser, the committee consisting of George Adams, Harriet Agoos, Daniel Cadiff, Janet Gale, Jeanne LeClerc, Stanley Levin, and Jane Miller chose Loren Murchison Company to supply the jewelry because of their excellent display of pins, rings, bracelets and pendants. A new style ring called the "Streamline" was an added attraction and a preference over last year's Dartmouth style.

THE SENIOR PROM

This year's Senior Prom featured the music of Stan Brown and his Crimsonians, the year's leading collegiate band. This crew won a contest among all the Eastern Colleges, which certainly shows why it proved so popular at our dance. Much discussion was held to determine a suitable place to hold this dance, but the students were made to realize the advantages of Driscoll Hall. The committee in charge was Leonard Geller, chairman, Janice Knoring, Jake Murphy, Ed. Orde, Marilyn Millen, Ann Replogle, Dick Sisson, and Bill Breeyear. Under this stimulating group of leaders, the dance proved to be most successful and was counted the great event of the season.

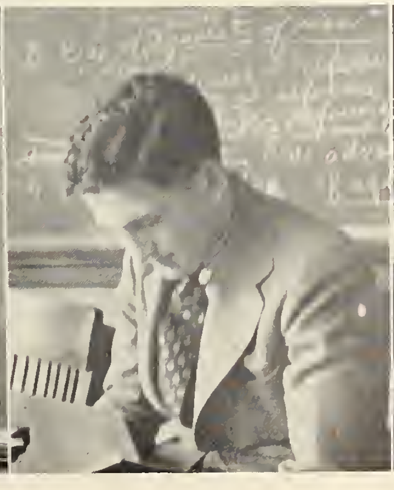
CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Plans for the annual Class Day were discussed and voted upon by a committee headed by Bob Lundblad and composed of Ruth Langer, Betty Carolan, Dorothy Maginnis, Margaret Connelly, Lea Wolff, Priscilla Nagle, Robert Ulin, David Solomon, Alan Rosenberg, Joe Craven, and Paul Hanel. Also in the hands of this committee was the designing of a suitable costume for the girls to wear on Class Day, and the selecting of an exciting, interesting, and different program for the banquet immediately following the exercises outdoors.

Because of the fact that there were so many graduates, the Roberts Auditorium stage was not an appropriate place to hold the graduation exercises. The previous year the students were exceedingly hot and crowded, and all fire regulations concerning the stage were broken. At a meeting of the class, after various arguments pro and con, it was voted upon to have the pupils sit on the floor with the audience. This progressive step proved its worth by the fact that the group of students had plenty of room, were cool, and were able to listen to the speakers, whereas always before, the speeches were heard only by the parents. At this time the class gift was duly presented. Taking care of this performance was Joseph Finnegan and his committee, which consisted of Marion Mikels, Betsy Parker, Betty Barry, Irene Laven, Mary Ward, Donald Dick, David Stone, and Harold Kushner.

Cogent advice for . . .

the president and . . .



the secretary

WHO'S WHO

MOST POPULAR

AN CADIFF

MOST ATHLETIC

HAL KUSHNER

MOST HANDSOME

JIM MURPHY

MOST POPULAR

ELINOR APPLEBAUM

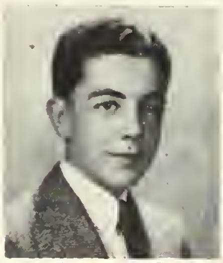
MOST ATHLETIC

PRISCILLA NAGLE

PRETTIEST

RUTH HALPER

MOST SINCERE



ALLAN ROSENBERG

MOST SINCERE

MARY KILDUFF

BEST DRESSED

HARRIET AGOOS

DONE MOST FOR BHS

BOB LUNDBLAD

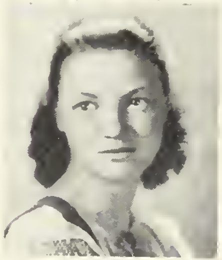
MOST VERSATILE

DICK SISSON

MOST BRILLIANT

BOB [illegible]

DONE MOST FOR BHS



GRACE LUPTON

MOST VERSATILE

[illegible] THANNHAUSER

MOST BRILLIANT

LEA WOLFF

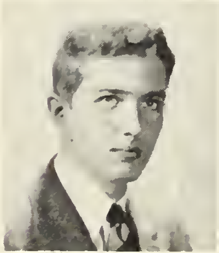
NOISIEST

BUD O'DONNELL

MOST GARRULOUS

IRENE LAVEN

MOST NONCHALANT



BILL McGRATH

MOST NONCHALANT

BARBARA BROUDE

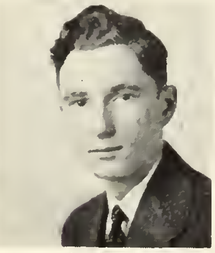
WITTIEST

NAT POWELL

CLASS POLITICIAN

OWEN EARLE

MISOGYNIST



MEL WOLF

WITTIEST

RUTH COHEN

MAN HATER

ENID WILSON

CLASS FLIRT

HELEN BRADFORD

Class Day Committee

ROW 1: Wolff, Nagle, Lundblad, Connelly, Carolan.
ROW 2: Rosenberg, Craven, Ulin, Maginnis, Cadiff, Solomon.

Gift Committee

ROW 1: Laven, Ward, Finnegan, Parker, Barry.
ROW 2: Mikels, Stone, Cadiff, Dick.

Dance Committee

ROW 1: Knoring, Millen, Geller, Replogle, Murphy.
ROW 2: Cadiff, Sisson, Orde, Breeyear.

Ring and Pin Committee

ROW 1: Adams, Miller, Agoos, LeClerc, Granberg.
ROW 2: Levin, Gale, Mr. Seamans, Cadiff.

Class Day Oration

ROBERT ULIN

Classmates, the world into which we are about to enter is one which has often been depicted to us by our elders as black and foreboding. Pessimists and cynics and those who give way too easily before the odds of the battle of life have said of us that we are the "lost generation". It has been claimed that to today's youth, tomorrow's leaders, has been left a heritage of accumulated social, economic, and political distresses so heavy that he who attempts to shoulder the burden must surely falter and crumble beneath the load.

Much as we may have confidence in ourselves, there is little sense in blindfolding our eyes to this or any other picture. It is a hard world which we shall be called upon to face, a world harassed by menacing cries of tyranny and hate, a world grown cruel and heartless through centuries of experience with human guile, a world which, still bleeding from the wounds of the last great war, threatens to throw itself headlong into the chaos of another.

But neither is there rhyme nor reason in quailing before what we see and assuming an attitude of despair and resignation. The world is hard, but other generations have faced equally hard ones and strode ahead without wavering. If the youth of today must face weightier problems and a greater obligation to posterity, has it not a far mightier learning and culture than any before it with which to shoulder them? The maze of society has grown more complex, but the guiding hand of education is tenfold stronger. The exigencies of life have multiplied, but so too have its rewards. Some features of our system may be decadent, but the wondrous forces of science may at any moment burst the restricting bonds of the existing and the conventional and give us a new and golden era.

In short, the route over which we must battle our way to the goal of success is an arduous one, but for those who possess the strength of heart to assault it fearlessly far from an impossible one. We in America, strengthened as we are by our protecting armor of freedom against the deadly arrows of political tyranny and religious intolerance, have, of all the youth in the world, the best chance of reaching that goal. Education has trained us to meet the obstacles in our path with a clear head, an open mind, a firm purpose, a resolute and untiring determination and perseverance. It has given us a background of culture and understanding to carry us on our way. It has given us knowledge, the greatest power on earth, a power which we can never lose, though all else fail us. It has girded us for the test, but it is we who must make the start and who must carry through to the finish.

Let us then throw off the bonds of vacillation with which supposedly the defeatists would attempt to restrain us. The power is ours to make of this foreboding world the beautiful and glorious thing we should like it to be. Let us put our shoulders to the burden and move it from our path and from that of those to come. Let us take up the torch of progress with a firm grasp and plant it on the highest pinnacle yet unscaled.

With all the strength that our years of tempering here have given us let us dedicate ourselves to a life of accomplishment that will do honor to those who have trained us for it.

President's Address

DANIEL CADIFF

CLASSMATES:

Tonight we meet together for the last time as a class. Behind us lie our high-school days; ahead, the future, which we await with an eager expectancy. With the confidence and hope of our youth, and with the knowledge we have gained here, we should be well started toward the solution of the problems life holds for us.

We are like a tree which has been planted and has grown and now is ready to bear its fruit. For the fostering of its growth and its nurturing we are indeed indebted to our parents and teachers. They have implanted within us the strength to stand before future tempests and they have cultivated within us a desire to grow further.

Tomorrow we are a part of the turmoil that is life. Its opportunities are proffered us at the expense of concentrated effort and industry. May our contributions to the development of our country and to the progress of the world, and may our success in the business of living meet with the ideals and expectations of all those who have set us on our way.

Class Poem

PROCESSION

It was a day both dark and drear
A band of weary folk did walk
Disconsolate; they journeyed down
A narrow and sequestered lane;
Lamentingly, they looked behind.

Then down the traveled road there came
A group that laughed, and played, and spoke
With eager words of praise and hope.
They did not mind the wind nor rain
But looked expectantly ahead.

They march to win the best of Life
Her legacy of hope and joy:
Sustained with friendship and with faith,
They hurry on with courage high
To reap Her rich, resplendent prize.

L. RICHARD JOHNSON

Last Will and Testament

Know all men by these presents: that we the class of 1939, Brookline High School, Norfolk County, and in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having successfully completed the four-year plan in six years, do hereby solemnly and regretfully declare and publish this, to be our last will and testament.

1. To Miss Liden, Mr. Roman, and the faculty, we leave our everlasting gratitude for their kind guidance and helpful effort in our humble behalf, through our high school years (all 6 of them).

2. We leave to Jim Shanahan and all future political aspirants the campaign slogan "Vote for Honest Jim!" Also his equally famous motto "Men may come and men may go, but I stay here forever."

3. We leave Mr. Hammond.

4. We leave to the Juniors whom we allowed to attend our assemblies, our seats in the auditorium, and hope that they can accomplish as much homework as we could in that period.

5. The eight Cohens leave to the tune of Cohen-Cohen-Gone.

6. Elliot Stone leaves Miss Bliss the solemn promise that never again will she have such a pupil.

7. We leave to Bill Breeyear, Dick Chmielinski, and Bill McGrath a corner table in McBrides. We hope they won't be ailing.

8. We leave our places in the lunchroom line to those who stole them from us anyhow.

9. Moe Blauer leaves a bass drum, but we still maintain that no one can beat it like Moe.

10. With full faith, we leave to George Hibbard, the leadership and executive ability of our fine president, Danny Cadiff.

11. Dick Dreyfuss leaves for the House of David.

12. Bob Lundblad leaves a bigger and better English Club: bigger when the pictures are taken and better when the meetings are called off.

13. Dick Johnson leaves his omnipresent white shoes, if they haven't left him already.

14. We leave a deck of 51 cards to Miss Deal.

15. To Mrs. Potter and the lunchroom we leave our trays on the table and our papers on the floor.

16. Ruth Walper, the mouthpiece of '39, leaves the classes to follow, her original motto "Silence is Golden", but at present we are off the gold standard.

17. We leave to the underclassmen the privilege of taking final exams which are denied the Seniors.

18. The "Blonde Bombers"—Ann Replogle, Doris Lehneman, Janet MacKay, Lorna McCracken, Ruth Hallenbrook, and Caroline Gamble leave a bottle of peroxide for future references.

19. Elinor Applebaum leaves Bud Reilly broken-hearted.

20. The following leave these, their favorite books, to the library and Mrs. Siebens:

   1. *Listen, the Wind*—Dick Wein
   2. *Stand Up and Fight*—Bud O'Donnell
   3. *To Have and To Hold*—Jane Clayton
   4. *School for Scandal*—Melting Pot Stirrers
   5. *Dramatic School*—Ruth Cohen
   6. *Les Miserables*—Mixed Dancing Group
   7. *Sleep in Peace*—Dick Cubilewich
   8. *The Last Puritan*—Enid Wilson
   9. *Call of the Wild*—Leroy Friswold
   10. *Disputed Passage* (he finally made it)—Ted Levine

21. (And Black Jack!) We leave Mr. Gould with his radio club on the air and now it is time for us to sign off.

We hereby nominate and appoint as executor, Mr. E. Montgomery Wells, and request that he be exempt from giving any surety on his bond as such.

Signed

CLASS OF 1939

In Testimony whereof, we, the class of 1939, have signed, published, and declared this to be our last will and testament. In the presence of the undersigned, who at our request hereto, subscribe their name as witnesses to said will.

Class Attorneys

GEORGE ADAMS
JAKE MURPHY
NAT ROWELL

Witnesses:

1. MARY KILDUFF
2. JANICE KNORING
3. BOB SHAY
4. DICK SISSON

History of the Class of 1939

MEMORABILIA

Elinor Applebaum
Robert Lundblad
David Solomon

Sept. 1935

Dear Diary,

We fearfully enter as frolicking frosh—God help us ! !

125 of us serve as guinea pigs under the worthwhile experiment known as the School Study Plan.

November

Other classes advance rapidly while Miss Liden encourages us to do likewise.

The Lull before the Storm.

February

We dabble in politics. The returns: Frank Mahin, president; Grace Lupton, vice-president; Elinor Applebaum, secretary; James Shanahan, treasurer. This marks a double occasion: our first attempt at Student organization and, simultaneously, the first victory for the Shanahan machine. Frank was then sent as representative to both the School Council and the Court of Justice to protect the interest of the younger generation.

March

Dorothea Pfeiffer is the only freshman in prize speaking.

Frances Snow, Robert Rines and Robert Rouffa proudly enter the Orpheus Ensemble.

May

We are now quite prominent in extra-curricula activities, freshman sports, clubs, and government—strong foundations for years to come.

June

We leave for the summer, having seen the names of Lea Wolff, David Solomon and Robert Ulin on the first Honor Roll.

TIME TRAMPS ON!

September, 1936

We return to a *warm* welcome, for on

Friday, October 2

The old building is demolished by fire.

October

Elinor Applebaum goes to the Court of Justice and School Council to back up our prexy.

November

The ultimate achievement in the musical field, Orpheus Ensemble, is attained by John Cunningham and Melvin Wolf.

December

The One-Act Plays are aided in no small way by three promising sophomores: Ruth Cohen, David Stone, and Bob Lundblad.

January, 1937

With the departure of Frank Mahin for points west we elect Jimmy Shanahan to a short-lived term in his place. We re-elect Elinor and Grace and choose a new budgeteer, Dan Cadiff.

February

Bob Lundblad ably assists Death in his holiday venture.

At the same time winter sports begin to share the stage, with Dick Chmielinski and George Harris gaining swimming fame and Hazen Blakely and "Gundy" Kirrane aiding in returning hockey to the athletic limelight.

March

Elinor Applebaum is elected vice-president of the Girls' League.

Ruth Cohen and Bob Lundblad, "unaccustomed as they were to Public Speaking," nevertheless turned in creditable performances with the latter gaining honorable mention.

TIME STAGGERS ON, SWEATING WITH THE HEAT

September, 1937

Dear Diary,

We come back as prominent upperclassmen (so we think), and proceed to rise to the top in the various fields in which we have been playing minor roles.

Grace Lupton goes to the School Council and Elinor Applebaum to the Court of Justice.

October

In the Junior year elections Grace and Elinor return again, Dan Cadiff is elevated to the presidency, and Lincoln Jewett succeeds him as treasurer.

The whole school turns out for the *Sagamore* Carnival.

The largest contingent of juniors ever to join the English Club matriculates with Bob Lundblad as secretary-treasurer and Grace Lupton serving refreshments.

Meanwhile, we assume positions of importance in the French Club with Lea Wolff as secretary, and Bob Lundblad as vice-president.

November

Brookline High reaches its lowest ebb in football fortunes with Kirrane and Gulley doing their best for a losing cause.

Shirley Grossman and Leroy Friswold join the Orpheus Ensemble.

February

Bob Ulin and David Solomon have their names linotyped at the top of the Sag masthead along with Barbara Greenbaum, Dick Sisson, Bernard Hershberg, and Gertrude Thannhauser.

March

Ten of us reach the peak of our Junior year by joining Alpha Pi. At the Girls' League seventeenth annual Supper Party, Elinor Applebaum emerges as gavel-wielder, and Priscilla Nagle, custodian of the exchequer.

With Margaret Ragan's victory in Prize Speaking a successful year for Akers House thespians reaches its climax after such notable production as the One-Act Plays and *Pleave Pit Pto Psmith.*

April

In our only school-wide election, Bob Lundblad is chosen to preside over the judicial branch of our school government.

May

The social season culminates with a gala Junior Prom—a inancial and social success, ably managed by Chairman Len Geller.

June

Our third Class Day is marked with more tramp-tramping by the boys while the girls are Marshaled by Elinor Applebaum, Aided by Betty Barry.

Amidst the sweat of College Boards and Finals the marshals elect Leonard Geller captain, and Elinor Applebaum assistant for the year to come.

Student investment next year will be controlled by Alan "J. P." Rosenberg and Grace "Hetty Green" Lupton.

Congratulations, Lea Wolff, David Solomon and Robert Ulin for maintaining an all "A" standard for three years.

We also take pride in the accomplishment of Donald Dick in gaining the Mathematics Prize at Graduation.

> TIME CAVES IN UNDER THE STRAIN,
> AND NOW IT'S SEPTEMBER AGAIN.
> (E.A.)

We join with Lincoln House in the final drive electing our leaders for the year—Dan Cadiff, president; Grace Lupton, vice-president; Elinor Applebaum, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

We step out into the club world with the Debaters making Bob Ulin their prexy. The Library Staff chooses Brian Robson vice-president; Bob Lundblad is to officiate at English Club meetings assisted by Page Lauriat planning the programs.

The final machinery of the Girls' League gets under way with Janet Gale as Homeroom Committee chairman; Grace Lupton, Senior Adviser chairman, and Lea Wolff heading the Advisory Council.

October

Murivian Committee is announced—Page Lauriat, chairman; David Solomon, vice chairman; Jeanne LeClerc, secretary; and Margaret Connelly, treasurer. The girls' hockey team, captained by Priscilla Nagle, opens a victorious season.

House Elections install James Shanahan, John Guillotte, Mary Kilduff, and Alan Rosenberg as heads of Akers House (second victory, Shanahan Machine.) Lincoln House elects Bill Breeyear, Joseph Craven, Jane Miller, and Ruth Brady.

Cleaning up the clubs: Lea Wolff presides over Le Cercle Français with Naomi Sharenson taking notes and David Solomon taking money. The Spanish Loyalists pick Harriet Agoos, general, and Leonard Geller, quartermaster. Science Club elects Alan Shoop as president and Jacob Bernstein, treasurer.

The philatelists are to be headed for the fourth consecutive year by Page Lauriat.

November

Football has ended in a heart-breaking and feet-freezing defeat at the hands of Newton. The Red and Blue uniforms, cleaned by Alan Rosenberg and Richard Sisson, were worn by Kushner, Chmielinski, Lipsett and Montague.

Bob Ulin and Dick Sisson rise to the top honorary positions in Alpha Pi by rolling up the highest point totals.

Sent to the School Council to serve alongside Shanahan is Mary Kilduff, with Breeyear and Jane Miller representing Lincoln House.

The Marshals delegate Bob Ulin and Dick Johnson to the Court of Justice.

The Red Cross Representatives are organized by president Janet Gale, Dick Johnson, and Jim Murphy.

The Lima Conference is aptly commemorated by our Pan-American Pageant.

December

Early morning hockey practice begins, with Kirrane, Gulley, Kushner, Breeyear, and Lipsett chasing the puck. Len Geller scrapes the ice for the second year.

Our swimmers include Chmielinski, McKenzie, McNeilly, Rankin, and Schiller. Bill Cushing is doing the towel-slinging.

Joe Cohen stars in basketball.

January

Our last exams ! !

February

Page Lauriat and Margaret Ragan triumph in *Disraeli* supported by Judy Shocket and Bob Lundblad. The organizations behind the scenes, the Dramatic Society, is dominated by Bob Lundblad, president and Page Lauriat, secretary-treasurer. Bill Cushing heads this year's stage staff.

March

Lauriat scores again in Prize Speaking; Ruth Cohen is honorably mentioned.

Senior Committees blossom forth:
Bob Lundblad, Chairman of Class Day Committee,
Patsy Agoos, Ring and Pin Committee,
Len Geller, Dance Committee,
Joe Finnegan, Gift Committee.

Five of the Akers House musical elite are honored by membership in the All-East Orchestra which is to play at Symphony Hall: Leroy Friswold, Shirley Grossman, Chester Shapiro, Robert Rouffa, and Mel Wolf.

April

The baseball season opens, starring Gulley, Jacobs, Kennealy, Kirrane, McNeilly, and Riley.

Meanwhile Dreyfuss and Freedman carry our fortunes down the track. The tennis teams start an active season with Ruth Brady leading Frances Snow and Beatrice Milton into love victories. "Trudy" Thannhauser manages; while upholding the male honors are Captain George Adams, followed by Stan Levin, Bob Weinstein, and Stew McCullough.

May

We go promenading to the music of Stan Brown and his Crimsonians.

June 8, 9:00 p.m.

This afternoon, our last and most glorious Class Day ceremony was observed. The boys held the center of the stage, with the annual marching revue supervised by senior officers, while the girls attended to the traditional decoration of the class numerals. Now, we shelve our weathered diary, after four years of faithful service, and turn to new fields of endeavor.

Class Day

Officers

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF	Daniel Cadiff
ADJUTANT	Harold Kushner
COLOR BEARERS	Joseph Finnegan - Philip Herman
COLOR GUARDS	Page Lauriat - Robert Lundblad

	FIRST BATTALION	*SECOND BATTALION*	*THIRD BATTALION*
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COMPANY B:			
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1st Lieut.	James Ward	Robert Moore	Frank McManus
2nd Lieut.	Walter Daisy	James Murphy	Robert Schiller
COMPANY C:			
Captain	Walter Rankin	Nathaniel Cohen	Leonard Geller
1st Lieut.	Edward Levine	Ronald Morrison	Walter Roach
2nd Lieut.	Joseph Cohen	James Greene	Bernard Hershberg
COMPANY D:			
Captain	Owen Carle	Herbert Green	Robert Ulin
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Class Day

Marshals and Aides

Head Marshal—Margaret Dopp

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Virginia Castro
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Glenna Easton
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Louise Ginsberg
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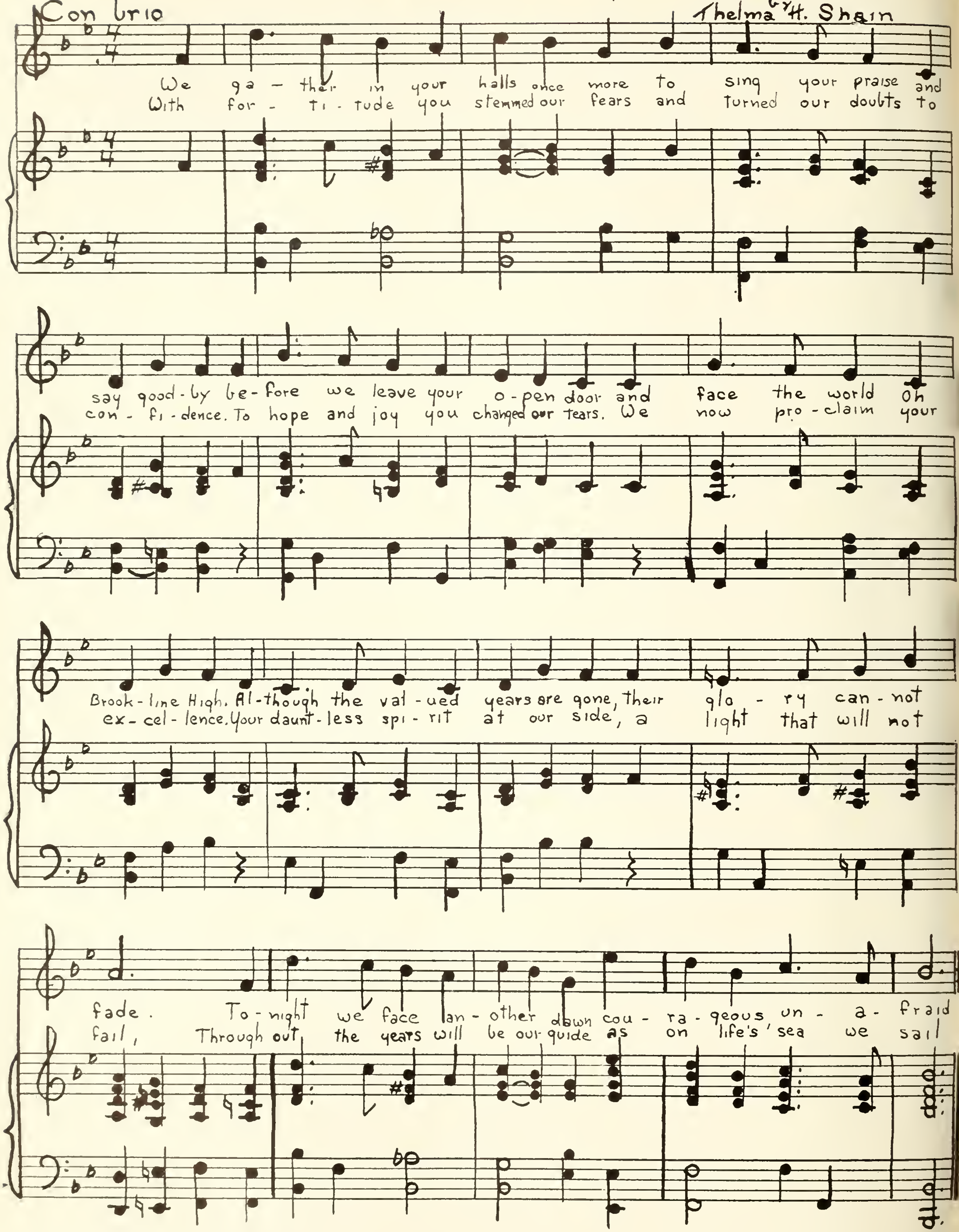
Con brio
We ga - ther in your halls once more to sing your praise and
With for - ti - tude you stemmed our fears and turned our doubts to
say good - by be - fore we leave your o - pen door and face the world Oh
con - fi - dence. To hope and joy you changed our tears. We now pro - claim your
Brook - line High. Al - though the val - ued years are gone, their glo - ry can - not
ex - cel - lence. Your daunt - less spi - rit at our side, a light that will not
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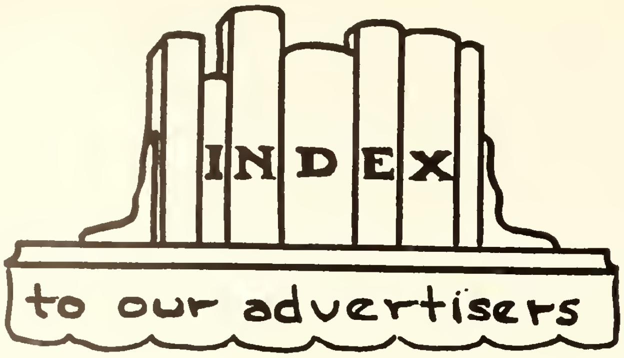

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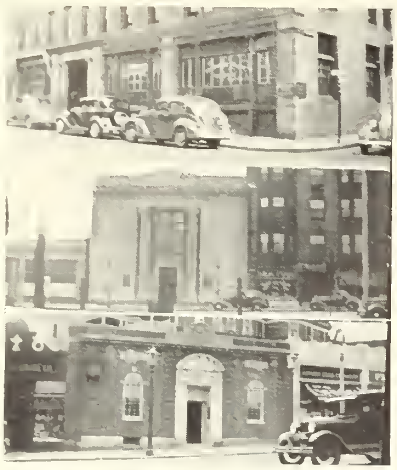

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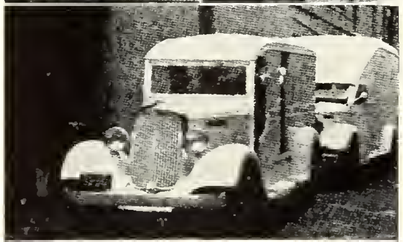

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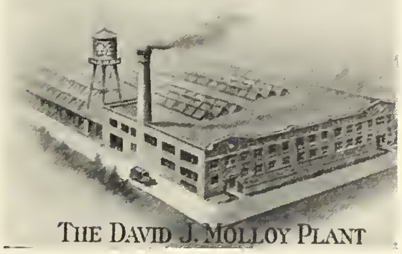

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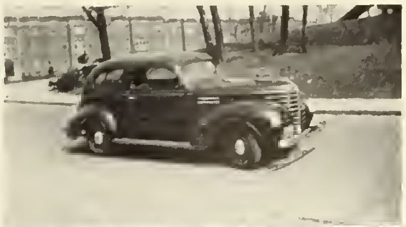

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